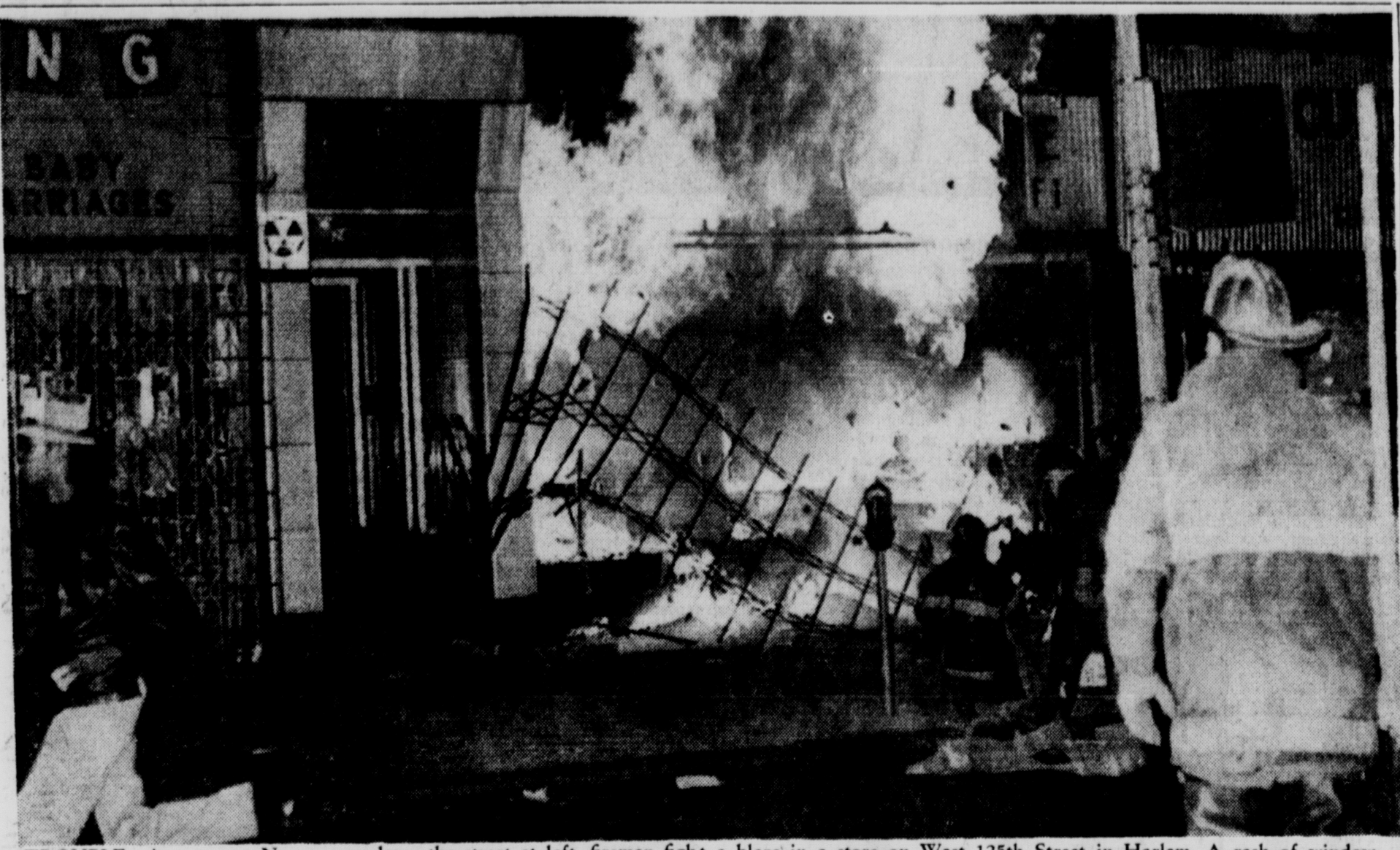


King Assassination



TROUBLE—As a young Negro runs down the street at left, firemen fight a blaze in a store on West 125th Street in Harlem. A rash of window smashing, looting and fires in the heart of Harlem was triggered by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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Gov. Buford Ellington alerted the Army and Air National Guard of Tennessee and ordered 4,000 troops into Memphis and the same number into Nashville. A curfew, first clamped on Memphis after a King-led march turned into a riot last week, was reimposed.
King was in the city preparing to lead another march in support of the city's 1,300 striking garbage collectors, most of whom are Negroes. His party was about to go out for dinner when King walked onto the motel balcony.
"And then we heard what sounded like a shot," said the Rev. Andrew Young. "I thought it was a firecracker."
The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was standing beside King, said the civil rights leader's only utterance after the shot was, "Oh!"
"The bullet exploded in his face," said Ben Branch. "It knocked him off his feet."
Solomon Jones, King's chauffeur, said a "man in white clothes" ran from the scene. Police in Tennessee and Arkansas were looking for a young white man, who witnesses said was dressed in white and was driving a late model white car.
The fatal shot was apparently fired from a "flop-house" facing the front of the motel. Police said a .30-06 Remington rifle and a suitcase were found in the doorway of a building adjacent to the rooming house.
"The back window of this flop-house faced the front of the motel in which Dr. King was staying," Sheriff Morris said. "We feel the assassin crouched in a second-floor window, sighted through some trees and fired the shot that killed Dr. King."
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Memphis Police Director Frank Holloman said the suspect checked into a second floor room between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday. "The shot was fired from a common bathroom which was at the end of a hall on the east side of the building," he said.
Police did not disclose the name the man signed when he checked in. They said they found a palm print on the rifle.
Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



NOBEL WINNER—A joyous Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., hugs his wife, Coretta, in Atlanta, Ga., after a news conference in October, 1964 which followed the announcement that Dr. King had been awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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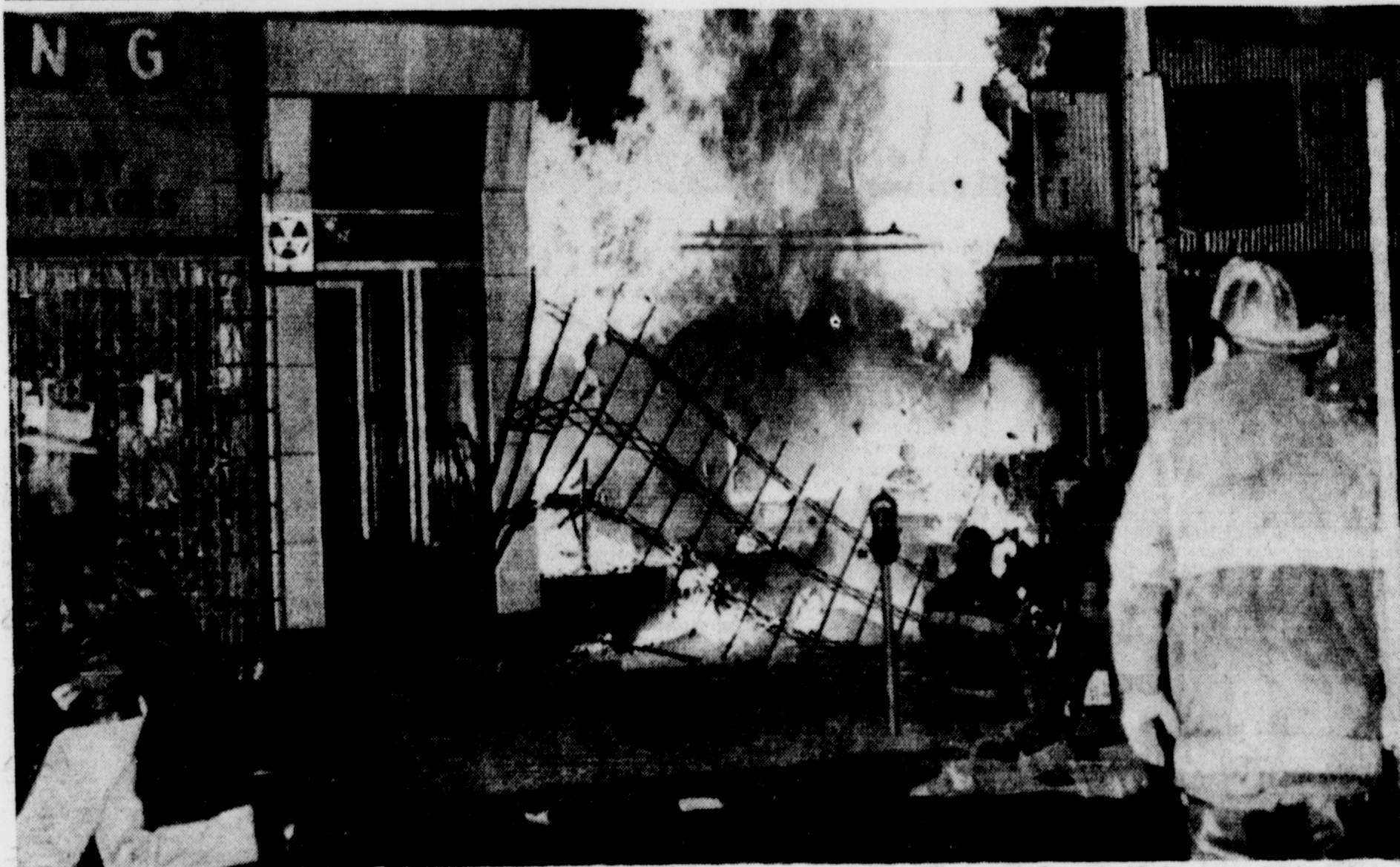
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Ohio, and members of the White House staff.

Afterward, press secretary George Christian quoted the President as saying he would decide later whether to go ahead at this time with the Honolulu meeting.

Johnson's initial uncertainty appeared to be dictated by at least three considerations:

—If the President immediately announced outright cancella-

tion of the Hawaii conferences, this could be interpreted as a sign of panic and perhaps encourage the very violence he was inveighing against.

—Equally important, Johnson apparently did not feel he should carry on business as usual lest he seem callous in the face of an act which Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said "brings shame to our country."

Humphrey spoke at a Democratic fund-raising dinner which Johnson had planned to address until he got word of the Memphis assassination. The dinner was called off after Humphrey's statement.

—Perhaps most important, Johnson could not be certain whether the King slaying would produce serious racial violence that would make his continued presence in Washington prudent, even though presidential communications permit him to act and react from anywhere in the world.

Johnson, who had originally planned to leave in the middle of the night for the Hawaii conference, had told a national television-radio audience Thursday night "to reject the violence" that brought King's death.

The Reaction In Kingston To Slaying

By JEAN F. DOLAN

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Board Appoints Upstater To Administrative Post

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.

Highlighting the April meeting of the Kingston Board of Education Thursday night, was the appointment of the second top-ranking administrator in the school system and 23 teachers, and action to reduce the cost of lunches for pupils.

Retirement of the school system athletic director, and a plan to coordinate a program for cooperative bread bidding with Ulster County schools, was approved.

Dr. J. Warren Adair, 38, of Hamilton, director of teacher intern program at Colgate University, was appointed associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction in the school system at a salary of \$17,000. The appointment is for three years with the salary increasing to \$17,750 for 1969-70 and to \$18,500 for the school year 1970-71.

Will Replace Markes
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and you never have to defrost again!

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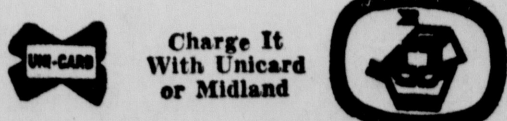
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Today's overwhelming favorite!

MEN'S TURTLENECK SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

"Turtle-fever" is breaking out all over the country... if a man doesn't own at least one turtleneck shirt for Spring, he's just not "with it"! Ideal under a sport jacket... with shorts or slacks... for casual and informal dress wear! Right now, they're so low-priced at Robert Hall, it's your chance to buy a drawerful. In light blue, dark blue, yellow, gold and top-choice white. Of 100% combed cotton knit with less than 1% shrinkage... S-M-L-XL (14-17).

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Board Appoints Upstater To Administrative Post

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.

Highlighting the April meeting of the Kingston Board of Education Thursday night, was the appointment of the second top-ranking administrator in the school system and 23 teachers, and action to reduce the cost of lunches for pupils.

Retirement of the school system athletic director, and a plan to coordinate a program for cooperative bread bidding with Ulster County schools, was approved.

Dr. J. Warren Adair, 38, of Hamilton, director of teacher intern program at Colgate University, was appointed associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction in the school system at a salary of \$17,000. The appointment is for three years with the salary increasing to \$17,750 for 1969-70 and to \$18,500 for the school year 1970-71.

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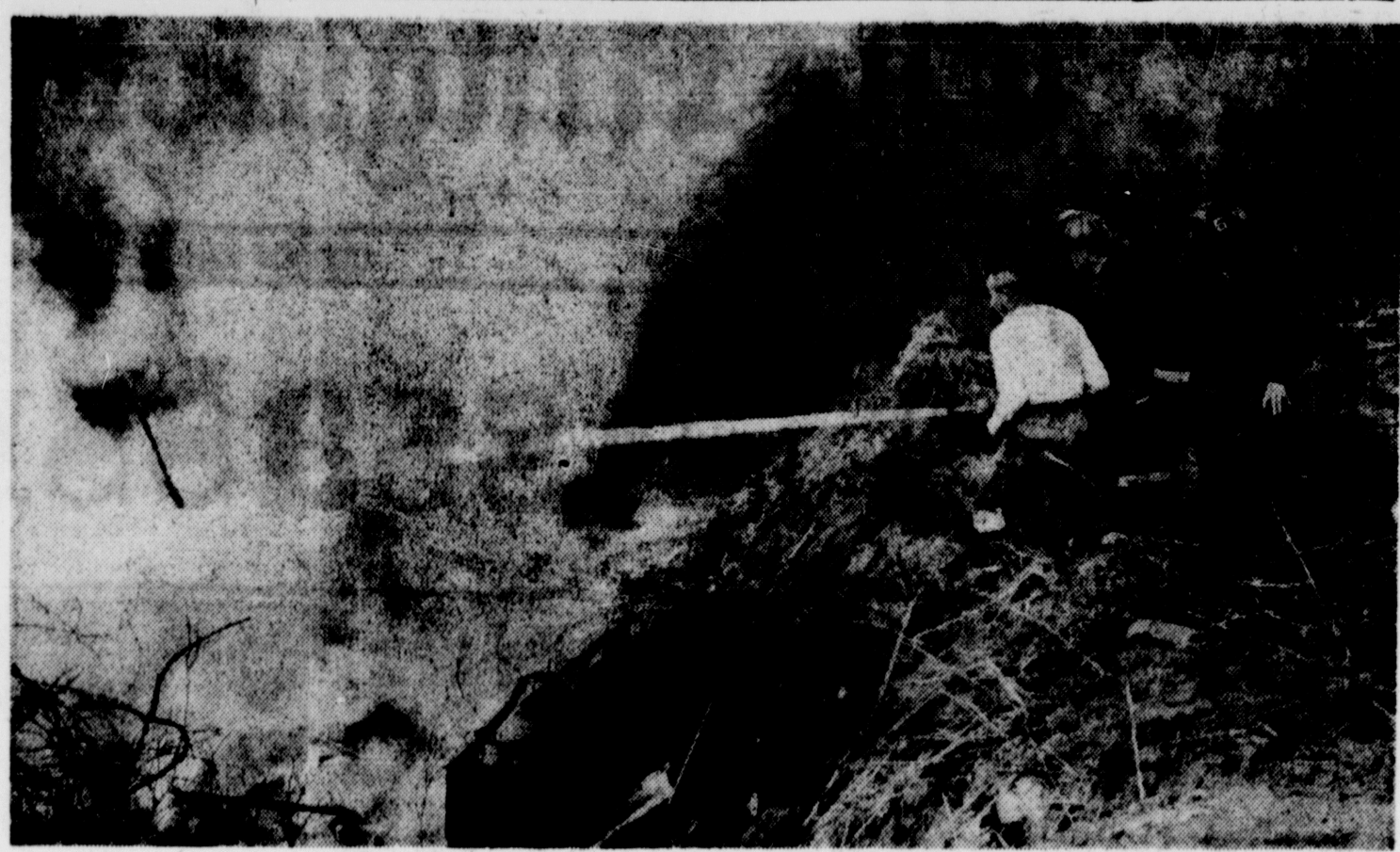
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'Even Better Than Pearl Harbor'

By HUGH REYNOLDS

"This has to be the greatest. Even better than Pearl Harbor," Edward Martin of Rolling Acres told The Freeman after receiving his invitation to recommissioning ceremonies of the battleship New Jersey in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Martin, then a chief fire controlman, was aboard the New Jersey at its commissioning, May 23, 1943. He earned 11 battle stars on the 45,000 ton battle wagon that saw action in

every major engagement in the Pacific.

Vietnam Next

The ship was recently floated out of mothballs after 10 years for duty in Vietnam. It is expected to arrive off the Vietnamese coast with its nine, 16-inch guns in early autumn. Martin will join Peter Logan of Boston and Henry Forscutt of Millville, N. J. tonight in Philadelphia. More than 3,000 invitations have been mailed out

to the recommissioning which will take place at 2:30 p. m.

In view of its distinguished battle record Martin was asked if the New Jersey was ever seriously damaged. "We never lost a man, he said, and we were in the thick of everything," Martin said. The New Jersey was "a good ship, our home for 2 1/2 years."

The New Jersey saw action force in Cam Rahn Bay, South Vietnam, Jan. 12, 1945, shooting down nine planes and sinking a destroyer and trawler.

Martin was also at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked the base on Dec. 7, 1941. He and Albert Fassbender of Port Ewen were the subject of a front page Freeman story on the 26th anniversary of the attack last December. Martin and his wife went to Hawaii in 1966 for the 25th anniversary of that "day of infamy."

The late Admirals Raymond A. Spruance and William (Bull) Halsey used the New Jersey as their flag ship during the war, Martin said. Captain Carl F. Holden was the ship's first skipper and is expected to be on hand at tomorrow's ceremonies.

The New Jersey, when it goes to Vietnam, will not carry the complement of men it did in World War II. Its crew will be cut from 2,800 to 1,400.

Martin recalls that one of the highlights of his war years aboard the New Jersey was when the ship sponsored a nationwide contest for a Miss USS New Jersey. Thousands of pictures poured in of some of America's most attractive girls but the eventual winner was a baby, Harold Meyer. The former pinup girl is now Mrs. Bernard Lawton, 24, a schoolteacher at St. Vito's School in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Looks for Great Time

As for this weekend, Martin is looking forward to a great time with his old buddies Logan and Forscutt, neither of whom he's seen in the last 20 years. Dress for the occasion will be Navy blues but Martin doesn't



EDWARD MARTIN

think he'll be wearing his old uniform, put in mothballs in 1948. "I took it out of storage yesterday," he said, "and found it had shrunk three sizes."

Saugerties

The Litter Problem

Littering on the town highways, cooperation for a spring cleanup drive and recreation facilities were the predominant topics of Thursday night's Saugerties Town Board meeting held in VFW Hall.

The problem of littering and winter accumulations in various parts of the township was reported by citizens attending the public forum prior to the regular board session.

Herbert Hommel, deputy chief of Special Town Police, who attended the session said today that citizens witnessing the dropping of litter and garbage should note the violator's license plate number and notify him at his home in Katsbaan, or Chief Charles P. Riley at his home. Special night patrols in the areas affected also are considered.

Town Justice Calvin H. Cody told a reporter that some stringent action must be taken to eliminate this filthy habit of dropping garbage and litter along the town's highways. He said the town might consider punishing violators apprehended in the act by sentencing them to clean up a mile of the highway in the vicinity of the violation.

This has been done by the former justice of the peace court in Saugerties and in various other areas.

Supt. A. Michael Schovel noted an invitation from the Village Board to meet in a general discussion and planning session for a spring cleanup campaign. The meeting is slated for Monday 8 p. m. in the village clerk's office.

Councilman Bernard Rinaldi, parks and recreation commissioner, said he attended a Town of Saugerties Planning Board

session and participated in discussions on plans for the town's additional acreage adjacent to Cantine's Field. The property was purchased from the Knaut Estate late in December.

His request for the formation of a Town Recreation Commission was approved and the appointment of seven members will be announced following an executive session of the town board.

The board withheld permission from the Mid-Hudson Antique Auto Club to use Cantine Field Sunday, July 14, for its car show and automotive parts flea market to avoid commercial activities at the field on a Sunday.

Sup. Schovel reported the Town Planning Board was making progress with its study of a proposed Town Building Code and that the preliminary draft should be ready for the May board meeting.

Greene Women Hurt in Crash

Two Greene County women were injured at 1:50 p.m. Thursday when they were ejected from a car after it skidded out of control and overturned off 9W in the hamlet of Cementon.

Carolyn Johnson, 33, of Cairo, was driving her car north on the highway at the time it skidded on wet pavement, veered off the left side of the pavement and overturned after hitting an embankment.

The woman suffered a fractured pelvis and internal injuries. A passenger, Claire Poole, 23, of 6 South Church Street, Athens, sustained injuries of the neck and suffered shock. Both were taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance. Trooper J. J. Syvertsen of Leeds investigated.



AT CEREMONY — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy (left) and President Johnson (right) sit in their pews prior to the installation of Archbishop Terence J. Cooke at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City Thursday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Public Hearing Dates Are Listed by Ulster Board

The Ulster town board met last night with a public hearing on the sale of a parcel of land under the jurisdiction of the town.

It also set dates for a number of other public hearings, authorized the purchase of a bulldozer, received notice of a grant from the State Department of Health, and gave permission to establish a senior citizens organization.

The land to be put up for sale is within the Whittier sewer district and is on the east side of property owned by the New York State Bridge Authority.

According to Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz, the board felt that the parcel of land,

split as it is by a bridge, is of no use or value to the sewer district disposal plant and should be put back on the tax rolls.

The parcel will be sold by a quit claim deed and sealed bids will be accepted. Proceeds from the sale will be applied to the sewer district.

Three bids were opened for a bulldozer for the town refuse area. Accepted was a bid from the Ken Smith Machine Company of Albany in the amount of \$28,479. With a trade-in on the town's present machine, the net amount to be paid by the town will be \$17,279.

April 29 was set as the date for a public hearing on a dog ordinance. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Grange Hall and the voice of the people at the hearing will govern the board's decision.

The Town of Ulster board received a letter from the State Department of Health approving a sewer ordinance for the Whittier district. A public hearing will be held at the next town board meeting on the possible adoption of the ordinance.

The health department also granted \$1,681.55 for the maintenance and operation of the district upon the adoption of the ordinance.

The board had inspected the East Kingston lighting district to see if any improvement could be made.

The town supervisor said that they want on the remaining \$510.25 remains in the account which could be used for im-

provement without an increased tax levy to the residents of the district.

Supervisor Musialkiewicz said he would contact Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. in an effort to determine what improvements can be made.

The board reviewed preliminary plans for the construction of a town garage by architect Albert Milliken.

The recommendation of the board was for Milliken to study comments of board members pertaining to the plans.

Paltz and Highland Appointments Made

Appointments to non-salaried posts including three to the Council of the State University College at New Paltz, and two to the Board of Visitors of the Highland State Training School for Boys, today were announced by Governor Rockefeller.

J. William Skahan, Blauvelt, was appointed to the New Paltz Council for a term ending July 1, 1975, succeeding Mrs. Claire M. Weill of Suffern, whose term expired, according to the Associated Press.

David W. Corwin of New Paltz, former Ulster County district attorney, was named to the New Paltz Council for a term ending July 1, 1971, suc-

ceeding Jay LeFevre, who has retired.

Dr. Robert E. Conary of Fishkill was appointed to the New Paltz Council for a term ending July 1, 1972, succeeding John R. Schwartz, former Dutchess county judge, of Poughkeepsie.

Robert W. Moody, Newburgh, was named to the Board of Visitors of the Highland State Training School for Boys for a term ending in February, 1969. He succeeds John W. Reavis Jr., of Newburgh, who resigned.

C. Fred Close of Poughkeepsie, former sheriff of Dutchess county, was reappointed to the Highland board for a term ending in February, 1975.

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SERVING YOU AT FOUR
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Kingston, New York
- Highland, New York
- Saugerties, New York
- Ulster Shopping Plaza





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The Ulster town board met last night with a public hearing on the sale of a parcel of land under the jurisdiction of the town.

It also set dates for a number of other public hearings, authorized the purchase of a bulldozer, received notice of a grant from the State Department of Health, and gave permission to establish a senior citizens organization.

The land to be put up for sale is within the Whittier sewer district and is on the east side of property owned by the New York State Bridge Authority.

According to Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz, the board felt that the parcel of land,

Wants Lower Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price supports and federal controls have held down farm prices and should be eliminated "as quickly as possible," the head of the American Farm Bureau Federation contends.

Charles B. Shuman told the Senate Agriculture Committee board meeting on the possible Thursday he opposed extending the 1965 Farm Act another two years because its support and control provisions "have acted as a ceiling, not a floor."

Prices would have been higher without them, Shuman said. He proposed placing in a re-serve a part of the total farm acreage and, in effect, permit farmers to raise whatever crops they want on the remaining acreage.

split as it is by a bridge, is of no use or value to the sewer district disposal plant and should be put back on the tax rolls.

The parcel will be sold by a quit claim deed and sealed bids will be accepted. Proceeds from the sale will be applied to the sewer district.

Three bids were opened for a bulldozer for the town refuse area. Accepted was a bid from the Ken Smith Machine Company of Albany in the amount of \$28,479. With a trade-in on the town's present machine, the net amount to be paid by the town will be \$17,279.

April 29 was set as the date for a public hearing on a dog ordinance. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Grange Hall and the voice of the people at the hearing will govern the board's decision.

The Town of Ulster board received a letter from the State Department of Health approving a sewer ordinance for the Whittier district. A public hearing will be held at the next town board meeting on the possible adoption of the ordinance.

The health department also granted \$1,681.55 for the maintenance and operation of the district upon the adoption of the ordinance.

The board had inspected the East Kingston lighting district to see if any improvement could be made.

The town supervisor said that \$510.25 remains in the account which could be used for im-

provement without an increased tax levy to the residents of the district.

Supervisor Musialkiewicz said he would contact Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. in an effort to determine what improvements can be made.

The board reviewed preliminary plans for the construction of a town garage by architect Albert Milliken.

The recommendation of the board was for Milliken to study comments of board members pertaining to the plans.

Paltz and Highland Appointments Made

Appointments to non-salaried posts including three to the Council of the State University College at New Paltz, and two to the Board of Visitors of the Highland State Training School for Boys, today were announced by Governor Rockefeller.

J. William Skahan, Blauvelt, was appointed to the New Paltz Council for a term ending July 1, 1975, succeeding Mrs. Claire M. Weill of Suffern, whose term expired, according to the Associated Press.

David W. Corwin of New Paltz, former Ulster County district attorney, was named to the New Paltz Council for a term ending July 1, 1971, succeeding Jay LeFevre, who has retired.

Dr. Robert E. Conary of Fishkill was appointed to the New Paltz Council for a term ending July 1, 1972, succeeding John R. Schwartz, former Dutchess county judge, of Poughkeepsie.

Robert W. Moody, Newburgh, was named to the Board of Visitors of the Highland State Training School for Boys for a term ending in February, 1969. He succeeds John W. Reavis Jr., of Newburgh, who resigned.

C. Fred Close of Poughkeepsie, former sheriff of Dutchess county, was reappointed to the Highland board for a term ending in February, 1975.

'Even Better Than Pearl Harbor'

By HUGH REYNOLDS

"This has to be the greatest. Even better than Pearl Harbor," Edward Martin of Rolling Acres told The Freeman after receiving his invitation to recommissioning ceremonies of the battleship New Jersey in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Martin, then a chief fire controlman, was aboard the New Jersey at its commissioning, May 23, 1943. He earned 11 battle stars on the 45,000 ton battle wagon that saw action in

every major engagement in the Pacific.

Vietnam Next

The ship was recently floated out of mothballs after 10 years for duty in Vietnam. It is expected to arrive off the Vietnamese coast with its nine, 16-inch guns in early autumn.

Martin will join Peter Logan of Boston and Henry Forscutt of Millville, N. J. tonight in Philadelphia. More than 3,000 World War II. According to Mar-

tin they attacked a Japanese

to the recommissioning which will take place at 2:30 p. m. In view of its distinguished battle record Martin was asked if the New Jersey was ever seriously damaged. "We never lost a man, he said, and we were in the thick of everything. Martin said the New Jersey was "a good ship, our home for 2½ years."

Martin said the New Jersey was "a good ship, our home for 2½ years." Martin said the New Jersey was "a good ship, our home for 2½ years."

His request for the formation of a Town Recreation Commission was approved and the appointment of seven members will be announced following an executive session of the town board.

The board withheld permission from the Mid-Hudson Antique Auto Club to use Cantine Field Sunday, July 14, for its car show and automotive parts flea market to avoid commercial activities at the field on a Sunday.

Sup. Schovel reported the Town Planning Board was making progress with its study of a proposed Town Building Code and that the preliminary draft should be ready for the May board meeting.

Two Greene County women were injured at 1:50 p.m. Thursday when they were ejected from a car after it skidded out of control and overturned off 9W in the hamlet of Cementon.

Carolyn Johnson, 33, of Cairo, was driving her car north on the highway at the time it skidded on wet pavement, veered off the left side of the pavement and overturned after hitting an embankment.

The woman suffered a fractured pelvis and internal injuries. A passenger, Claire Poole, 23, of 6 South Church Street, Athens, sustained injuries of the neck and suffered shock. Both were taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance. Trooper J. J. Syvertsen of Leeds investigated.

The New Jersey saw action force in Cam Rahn Bay, South Vietnam, Jan. 12, 1945, shooting down nine planes and sinking a destroyer and trawler.

Martin was also at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked the base on Dec. 7, 1941. He and Albert Fassbender of Port Ewen were the subject of a front page Freeman story on the 26th anniversary of the attack last December. Martin and his wife went to Hawaii in 1966 for the 25th anniversary of that "day of infamy."

The late Admirals Raymond A. Spruance and William (Bull) Halsey used the New Jersey as their flag ship during the war. Martin said. Captain Carl F. Holden was the ship's first skipper and is expected to be on hand at tomorrow's ceremonies.

The New Jersey, when it goes to Vietnam, will not carry the complement of men it did in World War II. Its crew will be cut from 2,800 to 1,400.

Martin recalls that one of the highlights of his war years aboard the New Jersey was when the ship sponsored a nationwide contest for a Miss USS New Jersey. Thousands of pictures poured in of some of America's most attractive girls but the eventual winner was baby, Carolyn Meyer. The former pinup girl is now Mrs. Bernard Layton, 24, a schoolteacher at St. Vito's School in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Looks for Great Time

As for this weekend, Martin is looking forward to a great time with his old buddies Logan and Forscutt, neither of whom he's seen in the last 20 years. Dress for the occasion will be Navy blues but Martin doesn't



EDWARD MARTIN

think he'll be wearing his old uniform, put in mothballs in 1948. "I took it out of storage yesterday," he said, "and found it had shrunk three sizes."

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By Carrier, 60 cents per week
By mail per year, \$25.00 Six months, \$13.00
Three months, \$8.50 One month, \$2.25
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

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Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
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Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Kingston Daily Freeman of Ulster County.

Telephone Calls

Main Office, Downtown, FE1-5000 Uptown, FE1-0882

National Advertising Representatives—The Julius Matthews Special Agency, Inc., New York (Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland).

APC 122

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 5, 1968

Clean-Up Job for Everyone

Residents interested in advancing their community should be eager to participate in the spring cleanup campaign now underway in communities throughout Ulster County.

It is well for everyone to remember that cleanliness and order are the most apparent marks of a progressive community. The energy of citizens and the pride they take in their surroundings are watched with care. These things go together.

In an endeavor to make Kingston an attractive and clean city, the department of public works, fire department and urban renewal agency have joined forces for the annual cleanup. We will get desired results only if private property owners evidence genuine support of the annual cleanup drive. A clean, orderly city is filled with prideful, hard-working inhabitants.

Kingston Point disposal area will be open to all private, mercantile and commercial haulers on Saturday, April 6 and 13 from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Public Works vehicles and crews now are available for special collection problems Monday through Friday. These may include discarded bulky household items, shrubs, clippings, etc. Supplemental collections other than those regularly scheduled will be accommodated by calling the Public Works Dispatcher.

Property owners and tenants should cooperate with public officials by tidying up front yards, side lots and driveways and by removing litter that has been accumulating. They also can help handlers of trash in the community by putting out properly packed waste matter. Rubbish cannot be handled carelessly either by householders or by city employees whose duty it is to collect and dispose of the material.

Children also should be impressed with the importance of a clean and beautiful community. Children have a tendency to follow the example set by their parents and discard wrappings and bags in the street. This calls for an educational campaign in the home and in the schools.

Residents interested in advancing their community should participate in clean-up activities.

Income Tax Audits

Of the 78.4 million income tax returns filed last year, 3.1 million were audited. At least that many will again be audited this year. Roughly, that means the chances of personal attention from the tax collector are 25 to 1.

As a guide to what may be expected, it is pointed out that three of every four taxpayers selected for personal audit will find they will undergo written or oral questioning on one or more of four categories.

The biggest single reason for audits are questionable \$600 exemptions. They account for 27 per cent of the returns selected for audit. Next, are the 17 per cent on the handling of interest. Sixteen per cent are for handling of contributions. Thirteen per cent are for medical deductions. The remaining 27 per cent are miscellaneous, including errors and suspected fraud.

Every return now filed is audited by computers that are programmed to reject returns which appear suspicious. Those rejected by the computers then are taken up by agents for personal attention. The objections may be insignificant or serious, but all must be explained satisfactorily. It is important therefore to keep all data for reference when and if your return turns up for personal audit.

Suicide-Prone Drivers

Safety experts and psychiatrists agree that there is a definite link between traffic fatalities in many one-car accidents and suicidal and homicidal tendencies.

According to Dr. Edwin S. Shneidman, director of the Federal Center for Suicide Prevention, Bethesda, Md., many drivers play latent, unconscious roles in hastening their own demise. He felt that an educated guess is that one-fourth of the drivers who died in auto accidents caused them unintentionally but by imprudent and excessive risk-taking such as drinking while driving.

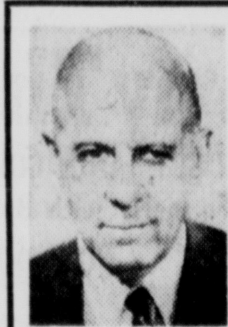
Dr. Melvin L. Selzer, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan Medical School at Ann Arbor, ran a test of the effect of mental illness on driving. Comparing 96 drivers who were responsible for fatal crashes that took 117 lives, with a random control group of the same sex, age and county of residence, he found almost half of the fatal-crash drivers had suffered from paranoia, depression, suicidal proclivity or irrationally violent behavior. Only 16 of the control group had emotional illness.

Of course, a suicide-prone driver should not be allowed out in an angry, depressed or frustrated state of mind, at which it is a matter of indifference to him whether he lives or dies. That is too often the prelude to a fatal crash that will cost his life and perhaps those of others.



High Hurdle—'68

David Lawrence Says LBJ's Decision Brings 'Change' to Washington



WASHINGTON — A "change" has come over Washington. It is due to the sudden awareness that a new President will be taking office a little more than nine months from now. Usually when a President is approaching the end of his final term, the party in power is already making plans for a successor, and so is the opposition.

Psychologically, the "change" caused by President Johnson's announcement that he will not accept a renomination is being widely felt. It is closely related to the election prospects of Congress in both parties. It affects also a large number of appointed officers in the executive branch of the government, many of whom doubtless have begun wondering whether they should start making other plans.

Basically, the biggest "change" comes in the mood of the electorate itself, especially if the event happens unexpectedly. When President Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, the country believed that a different kind of Chief Executive would emerge. As Vice President Lyndon Johnson took over, he pledged himself to carry out the Kennedy policies, but he soon made modifications. There was a widespread feeling that an important shift had occurred. This was reflected to some extent in the November, 1964 election, which Mr. Johnson won by a much bigger majority in both popular and electoral votes than his predecessor had received in 1960.

In the last few months, Mr. Johnson's popularity, as rated

by public-opinion polls, has been dropping steadily not only because of the Vietnam war but because of domestic problems. Republicans and some political experts on the Democratic side lately have been saying privately that Mr. Johnson would be defeated due to the fact that the causes of discontent in the country are customarily blamed by the voters on the President in office.

There might, of course, have developed a close race if Mr. Johnson had agreed to be a candidate for re-election. With the Vietnam war issue likely to be removed now from political debate, the Republicans will still be able to criticize domestic policies and demand a transfer in party control of both Congress and the White House.

Would this change have been "a time for change"? Before Mr. Johnson's withdrawal, the argument could be made that voters in a critical period in history should not turn out an incumbent president or his party. The nation, for example, brushed aside tradition and re-elected Franklin D. Roosevelt for two extra four-year terms during World War II giving him an unprecedented total of four terms in the White House.

Today, in the midst of a war, the president has announced unequivocally that he will not accept renomination. So an unusually long transition period has begun. This has a direct relationship to the state governments which are so much involved now in federal projects. It has a bearing on the economic trends in the United

States. Planning is difficult, as the administration itself has left wide open which candidate it will favor at the national convention in August.

Certainly re-election pressure is one of the most exasperating circumstances in the life of a president. Mr. Johnson, at a news conference on November 17 last year, made an impromptu answer to criticism of his Vietnam war policy, and gave one of the best definitions of a President's duty that has been uttered in a long time. He said:

"The important thing for every man who occupies this place is to search as best he can to get the right answer—to try to find out what is right, and then do it without regard to polls and without regard to criticism."

This correspondent a few days later, on Nov. 20, 1967, quoted the above, and wrote: "There's another way to deal with the same thing with a more pointed reference to the political pressures that weigh down a Chief Executive. It is for a President to announce on inauguration day that he will not seek re-election and will do what is best for the country in his four years in office. By constitutional amendment, the term could be lengthened to six years, but with the right granted to the people to vote a President out of power at the end of four years."

Maybe the current experience and the "change" brought about by Mr. Johnson's decision will start a new train of thought about a fixed tenure for a President of the United States.

Drew Pearson Says

LBJ Is a Workhorse; Health Had No Effect on Retirement



WASHINGTON—People are asking whether Lyndon Johnson bowed out of the Presidential race because of health. We doubt it. The chief reason we doubt it is the terrific schedule he follows. No man with a weak constitution could follow the President's routine and survive.

We got a look at the confidential schedule the other day—not the one announced to the public—but the one kept of all phone calls and private conferences. Here is one which is fairly typical, though perhaps a little busier than usual due to the fact that the President had just arrived from Texas.

2:11 a.m. Feb. 28—Arrived from LBJ Ranch.

2:39 a.m. Talked to Situation Room regarding latest developments in Vietnam.

2:45 a.m. Went to bed.

7:45 a.m. Up.

8:04 a.m. Conferred with Secretary of Defense McNamara.

8:23 a.m. Talked to Situation Room.

8:30 a.m. Breakfast conference with McNamara, Secretary of State Rusk, new Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Earle Wheeler, CIA Chief Admiral Richard Helms, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, George Christian, Walt Rostow, Under Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze. The Vice President joined conference at 8:56. Wheeler had arrived from Vietnam at 6 a.m. that morning. Staff conferences continued at mansion.

10:30 a.m. Walked to Oval Office with Clark Clifford and Marvin Watson. Signed Clifford's commission as Secretary of Defense.

11 a.m. Conferred with Ambassador Averell Harriman on Commission for Human Rights.

12:10 p.m. Met in Fish Room with Inter-American Council of Commerce and Production, a group of Latin American and U. S. businessmen.

12:25 p.m. Staff member Harry McPherson.

12:32 p.m. Regular Cabinet meeting. Report on status of legislation by Larry O'Brien; report on Southeast Asia by General Wheeler; report by Price Daniel on program for governors the next day. Attorney General Ramsey Clark could not make Cabinet meeting; called to emergency civil rights meeting on Capitol Hill.

1:14 p.m. Back in office. Walked to residence with Marvin Watson for ceremony awarding Merit of Freedom Medal to Secretary McNamara.

1:55 p.m. Luncheon on second floor with three Cabinet officers—retiring Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge, new Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith, Secretary of Labor William P. Wirtz, economic counselor Arthur Okun, Price Daniel, George Christian and other staff members. Chief topic of discussion was the copper strike.

3:45 p.m. Nap. Usually the President tries to sleep an hour but here's what happened during the nap:

4:00 p.m. Phone call from Larry Temple, special counsel.

4:05 p.m. Ramsey Clark called on civil rights.

4:14 p.m. Call from staff member Douglas Cater.

4:15 p.m. Call from Christian.

4:30 p.m. Call from Attorney General.

4:45 p.m. Call from Congressman Jake Pickle of LBJ's old Congressional district, Austin, Tex.

5:25 p.m. Call from Joe Califano regarding copper.

5:34 p.m. The President called Califano back.

5:50 p.m. The President was up and walked back to his office with Marvin Watson. Went to office of his secretary, Juanita Roberts. Told her she'd done a good job of shifting furniture and was glad secretarial offices were cleaned up.

5:51 to 7:30 p.m. Met with governors from the copper states regarding strike.

7:26 p.m. Interrupted by phone call from Clark Clifford.

7:30 p.m. Back to office.

7:45 p.m. Talked with Tom Johnson, assistant press secretary.

7:50 to 9 p.m. Started working at his desk with a secretary.

8:10 p.m. Conference with Califano while working his desk.

8:30 and 9:05 p.m. Conferences with Jim Jones, assistant appointments secretary.

8:50 p.m. Call from Congressman George Mahon of Texas.

9 p.m. Went into Marvin Watson's office to say hello to Gov. Roger Branigan of Indiana. Visited briefly with him.

9:45 p.m. Went to mansion for dinner with Mrs. Johnson.

10:05 p.m. Called Jim Jones at his home.

10:13 p.m. Jim Jones called back.

10:47 p.m. Called Jones again.

12:30 a.m. Retired to bedroom.

1:33 a.m. Called Situation Room.

1:46 a.m. Turned off bedroom light.

This was a fairly typical day except that the President usually gets up at 6:30 a.m. instead of 7:45.

Usually he does paperwork in his bedroom from 6:30 a.m. to 10 before going to his office, meanwhile having brief conferences with staff members and talking to Cabinet members on the phone.

The President is a glutton for paperwork. He plows through it meticulously and frets if he doesn't get it done each day. He works on reports in the morning and on mail in the evening. A clerk stacks letters up on his desk which he usually doesn't get to until 7 p.m. and it takes him a couple of hours to clear it out.

Humphrey Supporters Are Confident of LBJ Biessing

By PETER LISAGOR

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—Despite President Johnson's disavowal of partisan politics, supporters and associates of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey believe that in the end their man will get the blessing of the retiring chief executive.

"They've never been closer," a Humphrey aide says, hopeful that the reality of the relationship will finally triumph over the appearance of it.

A meeting of Democratic legislative leaders at the White House yesterday, with Humphrey present, the President didn't even wink toward the Vice President when someone raised a question about politics.

"I'm not going to tell you what to do," the President told the leaders, as he told others in recent days.

But to Humphrey's men, this simply preserves the role Mr. Johnson carved out for himself Sunday night when he announced he did not intend to engage in partisan politics.

Humphrey himself is reported to be "hanging loose" and "weighing all the possibilities," political euphemisms for the doubts and uncertainty that seize a man in the midst of making up his mind whether

to campaign openly for his party's nomination.

"It's 7 to 5 either way," an associate of Humphrey's says in estimating how the Vice President will come out.

One of Humphrey's problems is his almost inextricable association with the President, especially with the Vietnam war policies. Some in Humphrey's corner regard this as something less than a gilded asset, and frankly wonder if the Vice President can disengage himself, assuming he would so prefer.

Humphrey is reported in no special hurry to reach a decision. But many Democratic leaders think he must declare his intentions promptly lest the "tug-of-war" of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy becomes so overpowering as to make a decision academic.

Humphrey's loyalty to L.B.J. is legendary, and he would probably find it hard, if not impossible, to chart suddenly a course of his own that differed significantly from the President's.

His dilemma is comparable to that experienced by Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1960. Against the attacks by Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy, Nixon

found himself on the defensive about the Eisenhower Administration, and never quite established an independent policy position.

In the main, Humphrey regards the administration record on domestic affairs as one of the best in modern history, and would not agonize over defending it. He would be less at ease with the Vietnam policy, although he has defended it with a staunchness and fervor second only to the President's.

Humphrey's office has been deluged with telegrams and telephone calls in the last couple of days, according to aides. Some of the callers have pledged financial aid if he will run, the aides report.

They doubt that Robert Kennedy can wrap up the nomination before the convention, pointing to widespread resistance to the New York Democrat in the South, among labor leaders, and in the ranks of some party officials still rankled by his challenge to the President.

And they believe that when the chips are down, the man in the White House will be lending more than moral support to his loyal ally from Minnesota.

GOP Strategists on State Capitol Hill Are Disappointed

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — It may come as a surprise, but President Johnson's decision against running for re-election is a keen disappointment to many Republicans on State Capitol Hill.

The reason is that GOP political strategists had been nursing warm hopes of regaining control of the Assembly in next November's election.

They figured that Johnson would not demonstrate any great coastal power in New York State and that a formidable Republican presidential candidate — hopefully Gov. Rockefeller, or even Richard Nixon—would help GOP legislative candidates to victory here.

With Johnson's withdrawal, the expectation in Albany is that U. S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will wind up with the Democratic presidential nomination. And the GOP fears the electoral magic of the Kennedy name.

"There's no doubt," says GOP State Chairman Charles A. Schoenebeck, "that Kennedy would be a much tougher commodity in this state than Johnson. All the more reason why we need Governor Rockefeller to carry the ball for us."

Republicans held firm control of both houses of the Legislature until 1964, when Johnson swamped Barry M. Gold-

water in the presidential election and both houses of the Legislature went to the Democrats for the first time in two decades.

The GOP wrote off that election tragedy as a fluke. Goldwater was an unsaleable political product in this state, they said, and running him here could only lead to disaster.

They expected to recoup next time out.

But reapportionment intervened, by court order, and the new district lines that were drawn tended to favor GOP control of the Senate but

Democratic rule of the Assembly. That's how the extra election of 1965 and the regular election of 1966 turned out.

Now comes the 1968 test, and Republicans still are confident of Keeping the Senate. But they dearly would love to recapture the Assembly, realizing at the same time that only a big lift from the top of the ticket would turn the trick—the same kind of help that Democrats got in the year of the Goldwater debacle.

Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea yearns for the speaker's chair, which would come only with GOP majority control. He fervently hopes that events will propel Rockefeller into the presidential nomination.

"We'd have a first-class chance with Rockefeller," Duryea says.

Timely Quotes

Men debate—men may disagree—and God forbid that a time should come when men of this land may not. But there comes a time when men must stand—for and America, that time has now come.—President Johnson.

"If you can't live with yourself, who can you live with?"—Pat Nugent, explaining his decision to seek assignment in Vietnam.

PIXIES by Wohl

GEE DORA... YOU HAVE A SIMPLE WHEN YOU SMILE.

DB
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Main Office, Downtown, FE1-5000 Uptown, FE1-0822

National Advertising Representatives—The Julius Matthews Special Agency Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland.

465-322

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Income Tax Audits

Of the 78.4 million income tax returns filed last year, 3.1 million were audited. At least that many will again be audited this year. Roughly, that means the chances of personal attention from the tax collector are 25 to 1.

As a guide to what may be expected, it is pointed out that three of every four taxpayers selected for personal audit will find they will undergo written or oral questioning on one or more of four categories.

The biggest single reason for audits are questionable \$600 exemptions. They account for 27 per cent of the returns selected for audit. Next, are the 17 per cent on the handling of interest. Sixteen per cent are for handling of contributions. Thirteen per cent are for medical deductions. The remaining 27 per cent are miscellaneous, including errors and suspected fraud.

Every return now filed is audited by computers that are programmed to reject returns which appear suspicious. Those rejected by the computers then are taken up by agents for personal attention. The objections may be insignificant or serious, but all must be explained satisfactorily. It is important therefore to keep all data for reference when and if your return turns up for personal audit.

Suicide-Prone Drivers

Safety experts and psychiatrists agree that there is a definite link between traffic fatalities in many one-car accidents and suicidal and homicidal tendencies.

According to Dr. Edwin S. Shneidman, director of the Federal Center for Suicide Prevention, Bethesda, Md., many drivers play latent, unconscious roles in hastening their own demise. He felt that an educated guess is that one-fourth of the drivers who died in auto accidents caused them unintentionally but by imprudent and excessive risk-taking such as drinking while driving.

Dr. Melvin L. Selzer, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan Medical School at Ann Arbor, ran a test of the effect of mental illness on driving. Comparing 96 drivers who were responsible for fatal crashes that took 117 lives, with a random control group of the same sex, age and county of residence, he found almost half of the fatal-crash drivers had suffered from paranoia, depression, suicidal proclivity or irrationally violent behavior. Only 16 of the control group had emotional illness.

Of course, a suicide-prone driver should not be allowed out in an angry, depressed or frustrated state of mind, at which it is a matter of indifference to him whether he lives or dies. That is too often the prelude to a fatal crash that will cost his life and perhaps those of others.



High Hurdle---'68

David Lawrence Says

LBJ's Decision Brings 'Change' to Washington



WASHINGTON — A "change" has come over Washington. It is due to the sudden awareness that a new President will be taking office a little more than nine months from now. Usually when a President is approaching the end of his final term, the party in power is already making plans for a successor, and so is the opposition.

Psychologically, the "change" caused by President Johnson's announcement that he will not accept a renomination is being widely felt. It is closely related to the election prospects of Congress in both parties. It affects also a large number of appointed officers in the executive branch of the government, many of whom doubtless have begun wondering whether they should start making other plans.

Basically, the biggest "change" comes in the mood of the electorate itself, especially if the event happens unexpectedly. When President Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, the country believed that a different kind of Chief Executive would emerge. As Vice President Lyndon Johnson took over, he pledged himself to carry out the Kennedy policies, but he soon made modifications. There was a widespread feeling that an important shift had occurred. This was reflected to some extent in the November, 1964 election, which Mr. Johnson won by a much bigger majority in both popular and electoral votes than his predecessor had received in 1960.

In the last few months, Mr. Johnson's popularity, as rated

by public-opinion polls, has been dropping steadily not only because of the Vietnam war but because of domestic problems. Republicans and some political experts on the Democratic side lately have been saying privately that Mr. Johnson would be defeated due to the fact that the causes of discontent in the country are customarily blamed by the voters on the President in office.

There might, of course, have developed a close race if Mr. Johnson had agreed to be a candidate for re-election. With the Vietnam war issue likely to be removed now from political debate, the Republicans will still be able to criticize domestic policies and demand a transfer in party control of both Congress and the White House.

Would this year have been "a time for change"? Before Mr. Johnson's withdrawal, the argument could be made that voters in a critical period in history should not turn out an incumbent president or his party. The nation, for example, brushed aside tradition and re-elected Franklin D. Roosevelt for two extra four-year terms during World War II giving him an unprecedented total of four terms in the White House.

Today, in the midst of a war, the president has announced unequivocally that he will not accept renomination. So an unusually long transition period has begun. This has a direct relationship to the state governments which are so much involved now in federal projects. It has a bearing on the economic trends in the United

States. Planning is difficult, as the administration itself has left wide open which candidate it will favor at the national convention in August.

Certainly re-election pressure is one of the most exasperating circumstances in the life of a president. Mr. Johnson, at a news conference on November 17 last year, made an impromptu answer to criticism of his Vietnam war policy, and gave one of the best definitions of a President's duty that has been uttered in a long time. He said:

"The important thing for every man who occupies this place is to search as best he can to get the right answer — to try to find out what is right, and then do it without regard to polls and without regard to criticism."

This correspondent a few days later, on Nov. 20, 1967, quoted the above and wrote: "There's another way to deal with the same thing with a more pointed reference to it to the political pressures that weigh down a Chief Executive. It is for a President to announce on inauguration day that he will not seek re-election and will do what is best for the country in his four years in office. By constitutional amendment, the term could be lengthened to six years, but with the right granted to the people to vote a President out of power at the end of four years."

Maybe the current experience and the "change" brought about by Mr. Johnson's decision will start a new train of thought about a fixed tenure for a President of the United States.

Drew Pearson Says LBJ Is a Workhorse; Health Had No Effect on Retirement



WASHINGTON—People are asking whether Lyndon Johnson bowed out of the Presidential race because of health. We doubt it. The chief reason we doubt it is the terrific schedule he follows. No man with a weak constitution could follow the President's routine and survive.

We got a look at the confidential schedule the other day—not the one announced to the public—but the one kept of all phone calls and private conferences. Here is one which is fairly typical, though perhaps a little busier than usual due to the fact that the President had just arrived from Texas.

2:11 a.m. Feb. 28—Arrived from LBJ Ranch.
2:39 a.m. Talked to Situation Room regarding latest developments in Vietnam.
2:45 a.m. Went to bed.
7:45 a.m. Up.

8:04 a.m. Conferred with Secretary of Defense McNamara.
8:23 a.m. Talked to Situation Room.

8:30 a.m. Breakfast conference with McNamara, Secretary of State Rusk, new Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Earle Wheeler, CIA Chief Admiral Richard Helms, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, George Christian, Walt Rostow, Under Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze, The Vice President joined conference at 8:56. Wheeler had arrived from Vietnam at 6 a.m. that morning. Staff conferences continued at mansion.
9:30 a.m. Walked to Oval Office with Clark Clifford and Marvin Watson. Signed Clifford's commission as Secretary of Defense.

11 a.m. Conferred with Ambassador Averell Harriman on Commission for Human Rights.
12:10 p.m. Met in Fish Room with Inter-American Council of Commerce and Production, a group of Latin American and U. S. businessmen.

12:25 p.m. Staff member Harry McPherson.

12:32 p.m. Regular Cabinet meeting. Report on status of legislation by Larry O'Brien; report on Southeast Asia by General Wheeler; report by Price Daniel on program for governors the next day. Attorney General Ramsey Clark could not make Cabinet meeting; called to emergency civil rights meeting on Capitol Hill.
1:14 p.m. Back in office. Walked to residence with Marvin Watson for ceremony awarding Merit of Freedom Medal to Secretary McNamara.

1:55 p.m. Luncheon on second floor with three Cabinet officers—retiring Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge, new Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith, Secretary of Labor William P. Hughes, economic counselor Arthur Okun, Price Daniel, George Christian and other staff members. Chief topic of discussion was the copper strike.

3:45 p.m. Nap. Usually the President tries to sleep an hour but here's what happened during the nap:
4:00 p.m. Phone call from Larry Temple, special counsel.
4:05 p.m. Ramsey Clark called on civil rights.

4:14 p.m. Call from staff member Douglas Cater.
4:15 p.m. Call from Christian.

4:30 p.m. Call from Attorney General.

4:45 p.m. Call from Congressman Jake Pickle of LBJ's old Congressional district, Austin, Tex.

5:25 p.m. Call from Joe Califano regarding copper.

5:34 p.m. The President called Califano back.

5:50 p.m. The President was up and walked back to his office with Marvin Watson. Went to office of his secretary, Juanita Roberts. Told her she'd done a good job of shifting furniture and was glad secretarial offices were cleaned up.

5:51 to 7:30 p.m. Met with governors from the copper states regarding strike.

7:26 p.m. Interrupted by phone call from Clark Clifford.

7:30 p.m. Back to office.

7:45 p.m. Talked with Tom Johnson, assistant press secretary.

7:50 to 9 p.m. Started working at his desk with a secretary.

8:10 p.m. Conference with Califano while working his desk.

8:30 and 9:05 p.m. Conferences with Jim Jones, assistant appointments secretary.

8:50 p.m. Call from Congressman George Mahon of Texas.

9 p.m. Went into Marvin Watson's office to say hello to Gov. Roger Branigin of Indiana. Visited briefly with him.

9:45 p.m. Went to mansion for dinner with Mrs. Johnson.

10:05 p.m. Called Jim Jones at his home.

10:13 p.m. Jim Jones called back.

10:47 p.m. Called Jones again.

12:30 a.m. Retired to bedroom.

1:33 a.m. Called Situation Room.

1:46 a.m. Turned off bedroom light.

This was a fairly typical day except that the President usually gets up at 6:30 a.m. instead of 7:45.

Usually he does paperwork in his bedroom from 6:30 a.m. to 10 before going to his office, meanwhile having brief conferences with staff members and talking to Cabinet members on the phone.

The President is a glutton for paper work. He plows through it meticulously and frets if he doesn't get it done each day. He works on reports in the morning and on mail in the evening. A clerk stacks letters up on his desk which he usually doesn't get to until 7 p.m. and it takes him a couple of hours to clear it out.

Humphrey Supporters Are Confident of LBJ Biessing

By PETER LISAGOR

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—Despite President Johnson's disavowal of partisan politics, supporters and associates of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey believe that in the end their man will get the blessing of the retiring chief executive.

"They've never been closer," a Humphrey aide says, hopeful that the reality of the relationship will finally triumph over the appearance of it.

A meeting of Democratic legislative leaders at the White House yesterday, with Humphrey present, the President didn't even wink toward the Vice President when someone raised a question about politics.

"I'm not going to tell you what to do," the President told the leaders, as he told others in recent days.

But to Humphrey's men, this simply preserves the role Mr. Johnson carved out for himself Sunday night when he announced he did not intend to engage in partisan politics.

Humphrey himself is reported to be "hanging loose" and "weighing all the possibilities," political euphemisms for the doubts and uncertainty that seize a man in the midst of making up his mind whether

er to campaign openly for his party's nomination.

"It's 7 to 5 either way," an associate of Humphrey's says in estimating how the Vice President will come out.

One of Humphrey's problems is his almost inextricable association with the President, especially with the Vietnam war policies. Some in Humphrey's corner regard this as something less than a gilded asset, and frankly wonder if the Vice President can disengage himself, assuming he would so prefer.

Humphrey is reported in no special hurry to reach a decision. But many Democratic leaders think he must declare his intentions promptly lest the "luggernaut" of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy becomes so overpowering as to make a decision academic.

Humphrey's loyalty to L.B.J. is legendary, and he would probably find it hard, if not impossible, to chart suddenly a course of his own that differed significantly from the President's.

His dilemma is comparable to that experienced by Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1960. Against the attacks by Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy, Nixon

found himself on the defensive about the Eisenhower Administration, and never quite established an independent policy position.

In the main, Humphrey regards the administration record on domestic affairs as one of the best in modern history, and would not agonize over defending it. He would be less at ease with the Vietnam policy, although he has defended it with a staunchness and fervor second only to the President's.

Humphrey's office has been deluged with telegrams and telephone calls in the last couple of days, according to aides. Some of the callers have pledged financial aid if he will run, the aides report.

They doubt that Robert Kennedy can wrap up the nomination before the convention, pointing to widespread resistance to the New York Democrat in the South, among labor leaders, and in the ranks of some party officials still rankled by his challenge to the President.

And they believe that when the chips are down, the man in the White House will be lending more than moral support to his loyal ally from Minnesota.

GOP Strategists on State Capitol Hill Are Disappointed

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — It may come as a surprise, but President Johnson's decision against running for re-election is a keen disappointment to many Republicans on State Capitol Hill.

The reason is that GOP political strategists had been nursing warm hopes of regaining control of the Assembly in next November's election.

They figured that Johnson would not demonstrate any great coattail power in New York State and that a formidable Republican presidential candidate — hopefully Gov. Rockefeller, or even Richard Nixon—would help GOP legislative candidates to victory here.

With Johnson's withdrawal, the expectation in Albany is that U. S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will wind up with the Democratic presidential nomination. And the GOP fears the electoral magic of the Kennedy name.

"There's no doubt," says GOP State Chairman Charles A. Schoeneck, "that Kennedy would be a much tougher commodity in this state than Johnson. All the more reason why we need Governor Rockefeller to carry the ball for us."

Republicans held firm control of both houses of the Legislature until 1964, when Johnson swamped Barry M. Gold-

water in the presidential election and both houses of the Legislature went to the Democrats for the first time in two decades.

The GOP wrote off that election tragedy as a fluke. Goldwater was an unsalable political product in this state, they said, and running him here could only lead to disaster.

They expected to recoup next time out.

But reapportionment intervened, by court order, and the new district lines that were drawn tended to favor GOP control of the Senate but

Democratic rule of the Assembly. That's how the extra election of 1965 and the regular election of 1966 turned out.

Now comes the 1968 test, and Republicans still are confident of Keeping the Senate. But they dearly would love to recapture the Assembly, realizing at the same time that only a big lift from the top of the ticket would turn the trick—the same kind of help that Democrats got in the year of the Goldwater debacle.

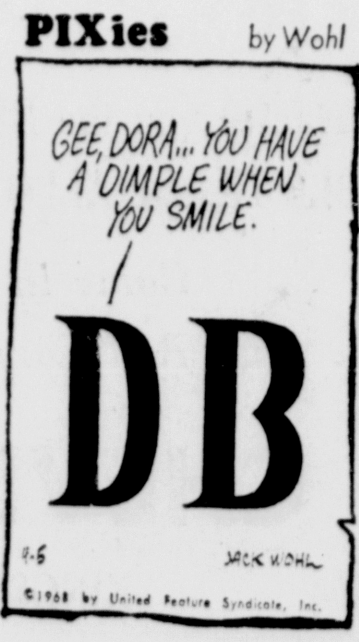
Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea yearns for the speaker's chair, which would come only with GOP majority control. He fervently hopes that events will propel Rockefeller into the presidential nomination.

"We'd have a first-class chance with Rockefeller," Duryea says.

Timely Quotes

Men debate—men may dissent—men may disagree—and God forbid that a time should come when men of this land may not. But there comes a time when men must stand—and for America, that time has now come. —President Johnson.

"If you can't live with yourself, who can you live with?" —Pat Nugent, explaining his decision to seek assignment in Vietnam.





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and-destroy mission in the area, said to be a main Communist supply point containing a number of North Vietnamese base camps. (UPI TELEPHOTO BY CHARLES EGLESTON).

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The enemy is at the gates—and within. Communist guerrillas lie hidden in the bush and rice paddies just beyond the city limits in all directions. Thousands are in the city itself, undistinguishable among the three million inhabitants.

Haphazard Security

Security precautions are haphazard.

To anyone familiar with the bloody urban terrorism that disrupted such cities as Algier and Aden, the lack of security is hard to believe.

Only two months after the Viet Cong almost overran the city, American soldiers nonchalantly stroll unarmed through the streets or ride bunched together on trucks without a single weapon to protect them.

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Vietnamese guards at an army camp zealously examine the credentials of Western newsmen and consult their superiors by telephone—while truckloads of civilians drive through the gates unchecked.

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in beach wear

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shown, just a sampling:

a. Sirena's acrylic print adjustable bikini, sizes 8 to 14.

18.00

b. Sandcastle triacetate jersey tunic suit with separate pants, styled to flatter slim and full figures! Sizes 10 to 18.

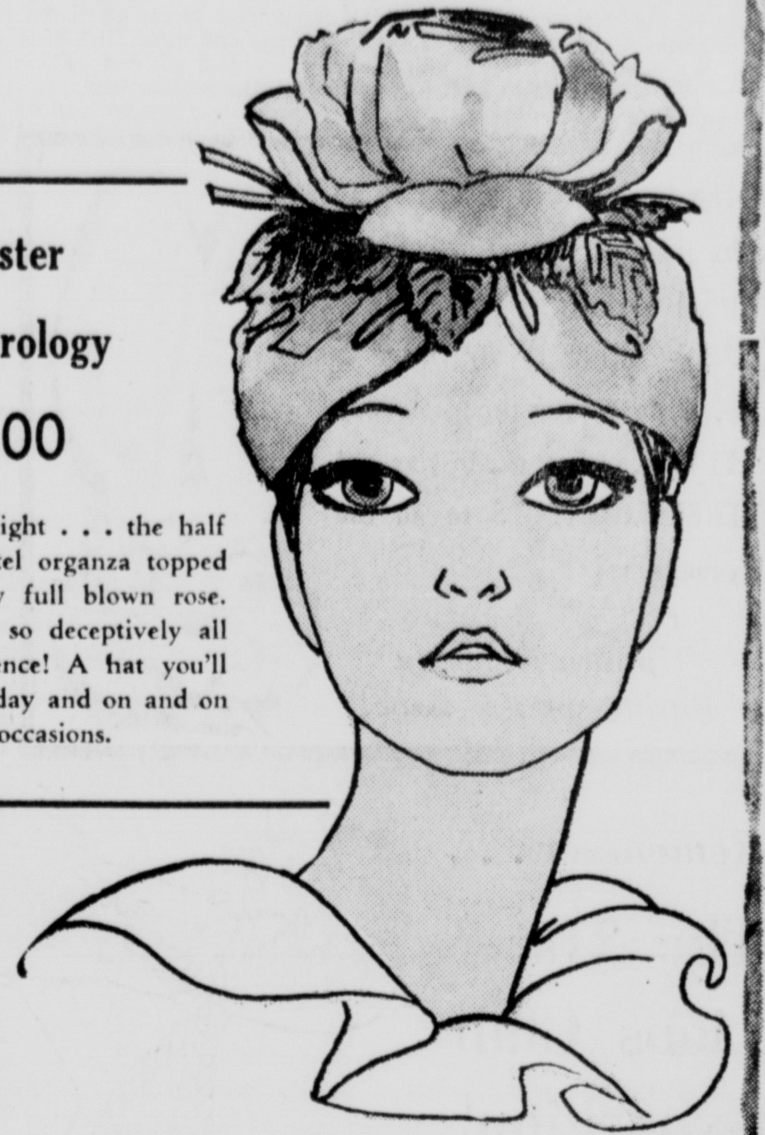
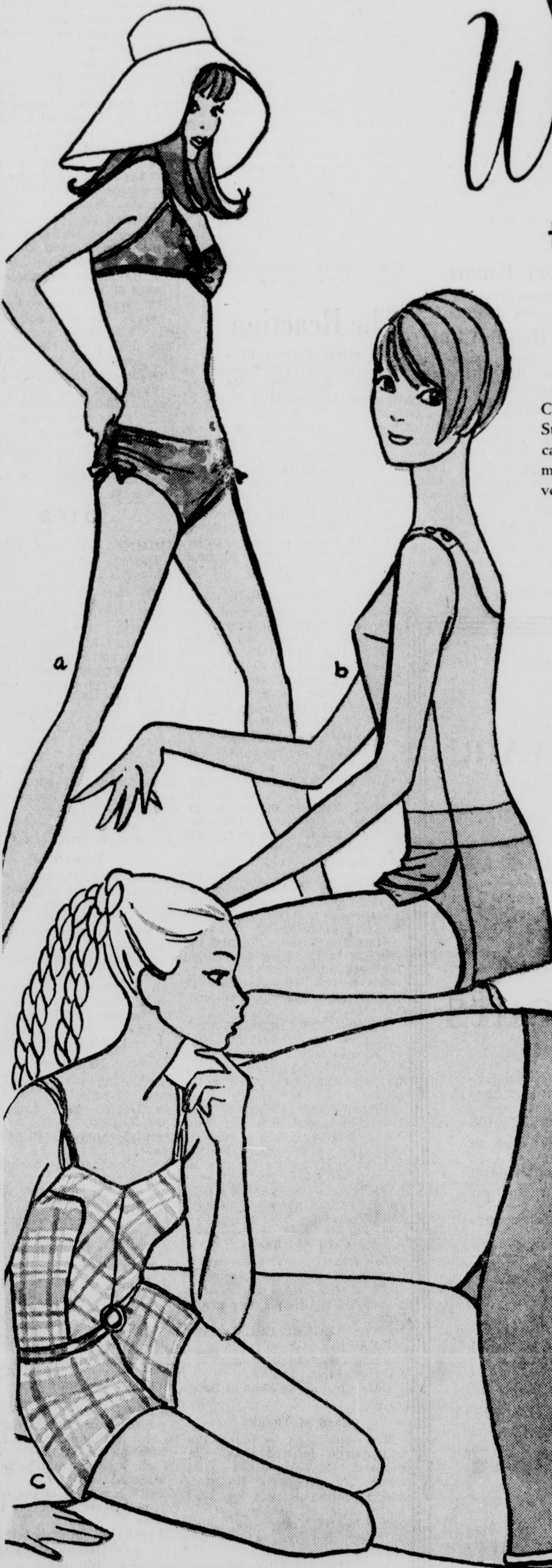
26.00

c. Roxanne boy-leg suit in woven acetate-cotton-rubber faille plaid, in B and C cups, sizes 34 to 40.

25.00

d. Sirena nylon knit sheath 2-tone figure enhancer, sizes 10 to 16.

25.00



Easter
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shown, just a sampling:

a. Sirena's acrylic print adjustable bikini, sizes 8 to 14.

18.00

b. Sandcastle triacetate jersey tunic suit with separate pants, styled to flatter slim and full figures! Sizes 10 to 18.

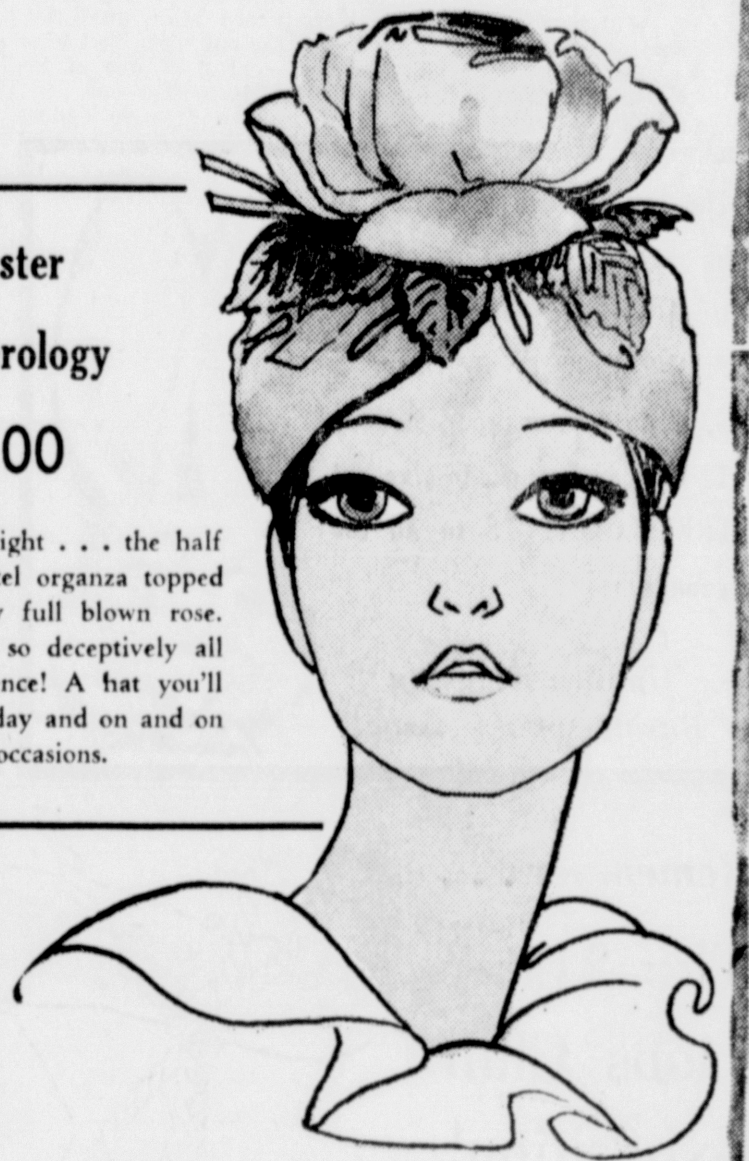
26.00

c. Roxanne boy-leg suit in woven acetate-cotton-rubber faille plaid, in B and C cups, sizes 34 to 40.

25.00

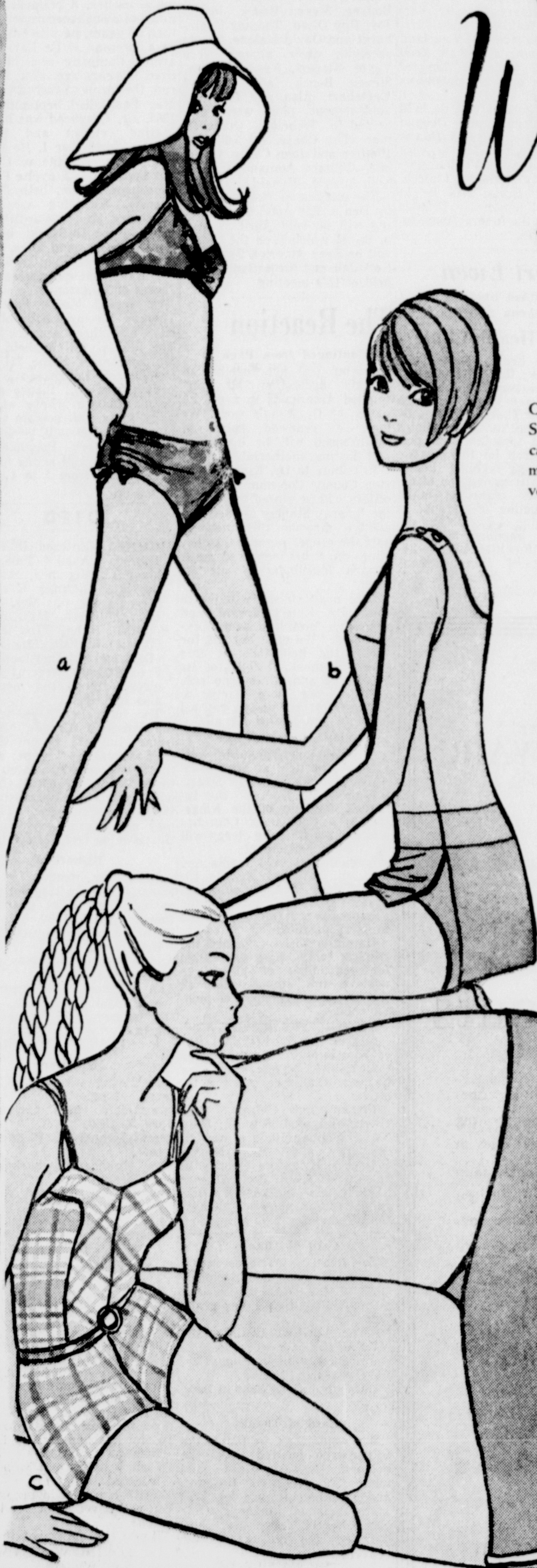
d. Sirena nylon knit sheath 2-tone figure enhancer, sizes 10 to 16.

25.00



Easter
flowerology
5.00

New delicate delight . . . the half shell hat of pastel organza topped with a shimmery full blown rose. So romantically, so deceptively all wide-eyed innocence! A hat you'll wear Easter Sunday and on and on for all summer occasions.



of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

King Assassination - - -

(Continued From Page One)

King was rushed from the motel to St. Joseph Hospital where he was wheeled into the emergency room at 6:16 p.m. His head was wrapped in a towel and an oxygen mask was over his face.

The only sound came from the resuscitator which was pumping oxygen into his dying body. The stretcher disappeared behind the swinging double doors and his aides leaned against the walls and wept.

The official announcement came at 7:30 p.m. when Paul Hess, assistant hospital administrator, read this statement: "At 7 p.m. Dr. Martin Luther King expired in the emergency room of a gunshot wound in the neck."

As newsmen ran for phones, a lone Negro woman sank into a chair in the waiting room and put her head in her hands. "I didn't have to go back there to find that out," she said.

Memphis police said they gave chase to a white automobile immediately after the shooting. State police in Arkansas were later asked to look for the same car.

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"We exerted every human effort to prevent it from happening," Holloman said. A Memphis newspaper, The Commercial Appeal, offered a \$25,000 reward for the killer.

King, himself, had talked on the eve of his death about the possibility of violent harm, but said he did not fear the possibility.

"It really doesn't matter what happens now," King had told a rally here Wednesday night. "I've been to the mountaintop."

King said he was aware of the threats made on his life but did not worry about the future.

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Doesn't Add Up

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The seaweed, Irish moss, is edible and is used as the basis of soups and desserts.



MRS. MARY O. EIGHMEY

Mrs. Eighmey Dies, Owned Downtown Store

Mrs. Mary E. Eighmey, widow of the former owner and operator of a well known downtown department store, died Thursday in this city in her 96th year.

Mrs. Eighmey's husband, Sherman E. Eighmey who died in 1923, operated Eighmey's Department Store at Broadway and Mill Street for 22 years until its closing in 1923.

A native of Rondout where she was born April 6, 1872, Mrs. Eighmey was the daughter of the late Jacob and Maria Gregory Owen. She graduated from Ulster Academy in 1888 and for many years she taught school in Shawangunk and West Hurley country schools before her marriage to Mr. Eighmey in 1895.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Eighmey were devout members of Trinity Methodist Church on Wurts Street. For many years they lived at 61 Spring Street and in recent years she was a patient at Orthman's Sanitarium.

Mrs. Eighmey is survived by four nieces—Mrs. Bert (Olive) Turk of Schenectady, Mrs. Albert (Ruth) Hahn of Kingston, Mrs. Harry (Bessie) Bernard of Walden, and Mrs. James (Beatrice) McCausland of Amsterdam; a nephew Fred Saefflof of Walden. Several grandchildren and grandnephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7-9 p.m.

Port Ewen

Vivian Blatt

Telephone 338-2728

Child Health Clinic

A child health conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department, will be held at the town clerk's office in Rosendale Thursday, April 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

Local Death Record

Florence E. Richards

Mrs. Florence E. Richards of 439 East 51st Street, New York, died Thursday at Samsonville after a long illness. Mrs. Richards has a summer residence in Shokan. She was born in Brooklyn, daughter of the late Hugo and Lillian Gustafson. She is survived by her husband, Howard; a son, Paul Richards, both of New York. Funeral services will be held from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Sunday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John J. Leskie

John J. Leskie of 122 Newkirk Avenue died Thursday in New Paltz. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Stanley and Victoria Moskal Leskie. He was an oiler in the oil industry. Mr. Leskie was a member of Immaculate Conception Church. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Catherine V. Sickler of Kingston and Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Natka of Poughkeepsie; two brothers, Frank and Peter Leskie of Kingston; nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Monday at 9 a.m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Boy Scout News

Cub Pack 10

A signals demonstration by Den Chiefs Pete Harkins and Chuck Piratzky, Boy Scouts of Troop 14 and preparation for the Boy Scout Spectacular were highlights of the March meeting of Cub Scouts Pack 10 in the Lake Katrine School.

Another interesting feature was the description of a Communications project undertaken by Den 8. This being two of the balloons bearing messages and released in the Sawkill area, were recovered in the vicinity of north of the village of Saugerties.

The opening and closing exercises, which included the Pledge to the Flag and recitation of the American Creed, and the refreshments were all given by the Webelos Dens 1 and 2.

The following advancements were made: Wolf Badges to Victor Nippert, Russell McClearn, Chris, Oneto, Kevin Bouyea, Steven Bouck, Joseph Joy, Roy Olsen, Thomas Englehardt and David Malone. Bear Badges to Jerry Lieberman, Allen Roem and Dan Sainsbury. Gold Arrows were presented to Allan Nippert, Chris Oneto, Kevin Bouyea, Steven Bouck, Joseph Joy, Roy Olsen, Thomas Englehardt and David Malone. Scouts receiving silver arrows were Victor Nippert, Kevin Bouyea, Steven Bouck and Thomas Englehardt. Also, the following achievement pins were presented to Webelos: Outdoorsman—Tim Chase, Ed Noll, Joe Pfeiffer and John Casey. Geologist—William Aumand and Ed Noll. Athlete—Ronald McDowell.

The attendance flag was won by Den 5. The April pack meeting will be held April 29 at 7 p.m. at which time the theme will be Keep America Beautiful. Roll Call and inspection will be held at this meeting.

Thomas J. Loughran

Thomas J. Loughran, 77 of De Laval Place, Poughkeepsie, a native of Esopus, died Wednesday at Kennedy Airport following a seizure. A resident of the Town of Poughkeepsie for more than 50 years, he was employed as a foreman at De Laval Separator Company and had retired 13 years ago. Mrs. Loughran, the former Sarah Elizabeth MacLean died September 14, 1965. Mr. Loughran was a U.S. Marine veteran and served during World War I. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Lodge and Lafayette Post of American Legion, both Poughkeepsie. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edward Phalen, Mrs. Joseph DuBraski, both of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Sherman Powers of Ohio; two brothers, Bartholomew of Queens and James of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Medve and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, both of this city; also three grandchildren. The funeral will be held from Mulvey Funeral Home, 211 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, 9 a.m.; thence to St. John's Church where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

THE REACTION

(Continued From Page 1)

work but will join together in selfless dedication all fair-minded Americans in a continuation of Dr. King's work. We hope a renewed spirit of brotherhood will be his living and lasting memorial."

In tribute to Dr. King, all Ulster County Community Action offices will be closed the day of the funeral, Stanley Leyden, executive director this morning said the proper memorial to Dr. King must be increased steps toward fulfillment of his efforts.

"We must sincerely strive to fulfill Dr. King's 'dream' and reach his 'promised land,' Leyden said. "We need not ask for whom the bell tolls at this tragic moment. It tolls for us all, black and white who survive this one more martyr to the greatest of human causes, freedom and justice for all."

Plan Memorial Rite

A community memorial service will be held at St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 72 Wurts Street, the day and time of the funeral. Members of the Kingston Area Council of Churches and Roman Catholic clergy will be among participants.

A memorial vigil is planned 2 p.m. Saturday by the Ulster County Peace Committee at city hall. A spokesman for the group said that all are invited to participate.

Hamilton Fish Jr. joined the tributes to Dr. King and called for redoubling of efforts to achieve full equality for all through his principle of non-violence.

COMMUNITY REACTION—Masses for Dr. Martin Luther King and for Peace in Our Country will be offered in area Catholic Churches starting tonight.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, tonight 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Sunday 10:30 a.m.; St. Joseph's and St. Mary's Churches, Kingston, Monday 10 a.m.; St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine, Tuesday 8 a.m.; Immaculate Conception, Kingston, Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

Card of Thanks

To relatives, friends and neighbors: Your kind expressions of sympathy will always be remembered with deep gratitude.

THE AUGUST COLAO, SR. FAMILY

Francis, Lillian, August, Carol and Charles

Daughters and Sons in Law

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the people who donated blood, the doctors, nurses aides and nurses of Kingston Hospital, and our many friends for their many acts of kindness while Mrs. Pearl Weber was hospitalized and during our bereavement.

THE FAMILY OF MRS. PEARL WEBER

Card of Thanks

To all who have a wonderful husband

In loving memory of my husband, Vincenzo Maggioro, who passed away eight years ago today, April 5, 1960.

Dear husband, out of the sorrow your absence has brought me, my heart.

Have grown fragrant flowers of memory.

To bloom all the years we're apart.

LOVING WIFE, EMMA

Son, William Grandson, William Great-grandson, William

DIED

EIGHMEY—Entered into rest Thursday, April 4, 1968, Mrs. Mary O. Eighmey, wife of the late Sherman E. Eighmey; aunt of Mrs. Bert (Olive) Turk, Mrs. Albert (Ruth) Hahn, Mrs. Harry (Bessie) Bernard, Mrs. James (Beatrice) McCausland and Fred Saefflof; several grand nieces and grand nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 2 p.m., where the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In loving memory of our father, Vincenzo Maggioro, who passed away eight years ago today, April 5, 1960.

He had a nature you could not help loving.

And a heart that was purer than gold.

And to those who knew him and loved him.

His memory will never grow cold.

LOVING CHILDREN

Memorial

In loving memory of Vincenzo Maggioro, who passed away eight years ago today, April 5, 1960.

Dear husband, out of the sorrow your absence has brought me, my heart.

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DIED

CONLIN—In this city, Thursday, April 4, 1968, John H. Conlin of 34 Van Buren St. Husband of Marie C. (Costello) Conlin. Brother of Raymond J. Conlin and Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Miller.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 11 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HEALEY—Cecilia L. on Thursday, April 4, 1968 of 69 W. Chester Street. Beloved daughter of the late Bernard and Mary Gallagher Healey; sister of Miss Margaret P. Healey; aunt of Urban Healey.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday morning, April 6, at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a.m., for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Friday 2-4, 7-9.

JONES—In this city, April 4, 1968, Bertha (nee Brink) formerly of 146 1/2 Linderman Avenue. Widow of Harry A. Jones; sister of Gertrude E. Brink. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LESKIE—John J., on Thursday, April 4, 1968 of 122 Newkirk Avenue. Beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine V. Sickler, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Natka, Frank and Peter Leskie. Nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Monday, April 8, 1968 at 9 o'clock thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a.m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

RICHARDS—At Saugerties, N.Y., April 4, 1968, Florence E. (nee Gustafson) of 439 E. 51st Street, New York City, wife of Howard and mother of Paul Richards.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Sunday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call on Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TEETSEL—At Saugerties, April 4, 1968, John A. Teetsel, husband of Mary Hall Teetsel, son of Alvin Teetsel and Roberta Rose. Father of Richard, Brother of Louise Farriello, Agnes Bauer and Francis Crum, Charles Teetsel and William Rose.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets. Friends will be received at the funeral home any time.

VIANO—Beatrice I. (nee Mello) on Friday, April 5, 1968 of Hurley, N.Y. Beloved wife of Fortunato J. Viano; mother of John A. Viano, Mrs. Ivan (Catherine) Pace and the Misses Anita G. and Michael D. Viano; sister of Mrs. Frank Pickering, Mrs. E. Potts, Mrs. George Crutchley and John Mello.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue at a time to be announced. In lieu of flowers, it would be appreciated if contributions were made to the Ulster County Cancer Society.

VAN ETTE—Arthur, suddenly on April 4, 1968 in Kingston, formerly of Saugerties, brother of Mrs. Eva Maxwell, Cortland and Richard Van Etten; stepfather of William MacMullen.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamoureux Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9.

HERBERT U. DEEGAN

MONUMENTS

24-28 Hurley Ave. Kingston

Est. 1911 Tel. FE-8-6108

DEDICATED TO

DIGNIFIED SERVICE

JENSON & DEEGAN

Inc.

FUNERAL HOME

15 Downs Street

Parking in the Rear.

Tel. FE 1-1425

ROCK AGES

ROCK AGES

MONUMENTS

AUTHORIZED DEALER

329 Foxhall Ave.

Opp. St. Mary's

Robert A.

WINCHELL

Cemetery

MONUMENTS

FE 8-7007

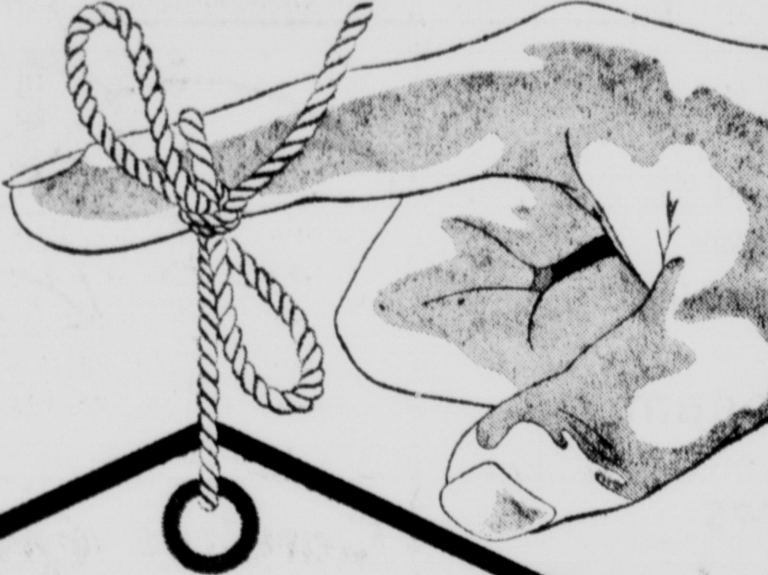
The Easter Bunny is going to be on the sidewalks of the UPTOWN KINGSTON SHOPPING AREA Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., to give out FREE LOLLYPOPS to all the youngsters!



Uptown Kingston Businessmen's Assoc.

Remember . . .

The 21st Lions Club Exposition!



Attend the

Kingston Lions Club

21st Annual

Exposition

• Auto • Health • Home Show and Sports-a-rama

Coming April 23rd thru 27th

5 BIG NIGHTS

STATE ARMORY, MANOR AVE., KINGSTON

NIGHTLY 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.



New This Year

HEALTH PAVILION

Open to people over the age of 21 for a multiple screening program for the detection of chronic diseases. Open nightly plus Wed. and Thurs. afternoons 2 to 4.

MAJOR AWARDS!

King Assassination - - -

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Port Ewen

Vision Start

Telephone 338-2728

Child Health Clinic

A child health conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department, will be held at the town clerk's office in Rosendale Thursday, April 11, from 1 to 3 p. m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

Local Death Record

Florence E. Richards

Mrs. Florence E. Richards of 439 East 51st Street, New York, died Thursday at Samsonville after a long illness. Mrs. Richards has a summer residence in Shokan. She was born in Brooklyn, daughter of the late Hugo and Lillian Gustafson. She is survived by her husband, Howard; a son, Paul Richards, both of New York. Funeral services will be held from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

John J. Leskie

John J. Leskie of 122 Newkirk Avenue died Thursday in New Paltz. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Stanley and Victoria Moskal Leskie. He was an oiler in the boat industry. Mr. Leskie was a member of Immaculate Conception Church. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Catherine V. Sickler of Kingston, and Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Natka of Poughkeepsie; two brothers, Frank and Peter Leskie of Kingston; nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Monday at 9 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Boy Scout News

Cub Pack 10

A signals demonstration by Den Chiefs Pete Harkins and Chuck Piratzky, Boy Scouts of Troop 14 and preparation for the Boy Scout Spectacular were highlights of the March meeting of Cub Scouts Pack 10 in the Lake Katrine School.

Another interesting feature was the description of a Communications project undertaken by Den 8. This being two of the balloons bearing messages and released in the Sawkill area, were recovered in the vicinity of north of the village of Saugerties.

The opening and closing exercises, which included the Pledge to the Flag and recitation of the American Creed, and the refreshments were all given by the Webelos Dens 1 and 2.

The following advancements were made: Wolf Badges to Victor Nippert, Russell McCleary, Chris, Oneto, Kevin Bouyea, Steven Bouck, Joseph Joy, Roy Olsen, Thomas Englehardt and David Malone. Bear Badges to Jerry Lieberman, Allen Roem and Dan Sainsbury. Gold Arrows were presented to Allan Roem, Dan Sainsbury, Victor Nippert, Chris Oneto, Kevin Bouyea, Steven Bouck, Joseph Joy, Roy Olsen, Thomas Englehardt and David Malone. Scouts receiving silver arrows were Victor Nippert, Kevin Bouyea, Steven Bouck and Thomas Englehardt. Also, the following achievement pins were presented to Webelos: Outdoorsman—Tim Chase, Ed Noll, Joe Pfeiffer and John Casey. Geologist—William Aumann and Ed Noll. Athlete—Ronald McDowell.

The attendance flag was won by Den 5. The April pack meeting will be held April 29 at 7 p. m., at which time the theme will be Keep America Beautiful. Roll Call and inspection will be held at this meeting.

The following achievements were presented to Allan Roem, Dan Sainsbury, Victor Nippert, Chris Oneto, Kevin Bouyea, Steven Bouck, Joseph Joy, Roy Olsen, Thomas Englehardt and David Malone. Scouts receiving silver arrows were Victor Nippert, Kevin Bouyea, Steven Bouck and Thomas Englehardt. Also, the following achievement pins were presented to Webelos: Outdoorsman—Tim Chase, Ed Noll, Joe Pfeiffer and John Casey. Geologist—William Aumann and Ed Noll. Athlete—Ronald McDowell.

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The Reaction

(Continued From Page 1)

work but will join together in selfless dedication all fair-minded Americans in a continuation of Dr. King's work. We hope a renewed spirit of brotherhood will be his living and lasting memorial."

In tribute to Dr. King, all Ulster County Community Action offices will be closed the day of the funeral, Stanley Leyden, executive director this morning said the proper memorial to Dr. King must be increased steps toward fulfillment of his efforts.

"We must sincerely strive to fulfill Dr. King's dream and reach his promised land," Leyden said. "We need not ask for whom the bell tolls at this tragic moment. It tolls for us all, black and white who survive this one more martyr to the greatest of human causes, freedom and justice for all."

Plan Memorial Rite

A community memorial service will be held at St. Mark's AME Church, 72 Wurts Street, the day and time of the funeral. Members of the Kingston Area Council of Churches and Roman Catholic clergy will be among participants.

A memorial vigil is planned 2 p. m. Saturday by the Ulster County Peace Committee at city hall. A spokesman for the group said that all are invited to participate.

Hamilton Fish Jr. joined the tributes to Dr. King and called for redoubling of efforts to achieve full equality for all through his principle of non-violence.

COMMUNITY REACTION—Masses for Dr. Martin Luther King and for Peace in Our Country will be offered in area Catholic Churches starting tonight.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, tonight 6:30 p. m.; Holy Name, Sunday 10:30 a. m.; St. Joseph's and St. Mary's Churches, Kingston, Monday 10 a. m.; St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine, Tuesday 8 a. m.; Immaculate Conception, Kingston, Wednesday 9:30 a. m.

Card of Thanks

To relatives, friends and neighbors: Your kind expressions of sympathy will always be remembered with deep gratitude.

The AUGUST COLAO, SR. FAMILY Francis, Lillian, August, Carol and Charles Daughters and Sons in Law —adv.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the people who donated blood, the doctors, nurses, aides and nurses of Kingston Hospital, and our many friends for their many acts of kindness while Mrs. Pearl Weber was hospitalized and during our bereavement.

THE FAMILY OF MRS. PEARL WEBER —adv.

Arthur VanEtten

Arthur VanEtten of Wilkety Gardens died suddenly Thursday. He was born in Lake Katrine, son of the late Philip and Lillian Sagerdof VanEtten. He was a veteran of World War I and was a former resident of Saugerties. Before retirement he was the owner and operator of a sawmill. His wife, the former Ruth Richards, died in 1960. He is survived by sister, Mrs. Eva Maxwell of Kingston; two brothers, Cortland of Lake Katrine and Richard of Monticello; also a stepson, William MacMullen of Boca Raton, Fla. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m.

Thomas J. Loughran

Thomas J. Loughran, 77 of De Laval Place, Poughkeepsie, a native of Esopus, died Wednesday at Kennedy Airport following a seizure. A resident of the Town of Poughkeepsie for more than 50 years, he was employed as a foreman at De Laval Separator Company and had retired 13 years ago. Mrs. Loughran, the former Sarah Elizabeth MacLean died September 14, 1965. Mr. Loughran was a U. S. Marine veteran and served during World War I. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Lodge and Lafayette Post of American Legion, both Poughkeepsie. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edward Phalen, Mrs. Joseph DuBraski, both of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Sherman Powers of Ohio; two brothers, Bartholomew of Queens and James of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Medve and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, both of this city; also three grandchildren. The funeral will be held from Mulvey Funeral Home, 211 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, 9 a. m.; thence to St. John's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Monday, April 8, 1968 at 9 o'clock thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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DIED

CONLIN—In this city, Thursday, April 4, 1968. John H. Conlin of 34 Van Buren St. Husband of Marie C. (Costello) Conlin. Brother of Raymond J. Conlin and Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Miller.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 11 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HEALEY—Cecilia L. on Thursday, April 4, 1968 of 69 W. Chester Street. Beloved daughter of the late Bernard and Mary Gallagher Healey; sister of Miss Marguerite F. Healey; aunt of Urban Healey.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday morning, April 6, at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

JONES—In this city, April 4, 1968. Bertha (nee Brink) formerly of 146 1/2 Linderman Avenue. Widow of Harry A. Jones; sister of Gertrude E. Brink; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Wilkety Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LESKIE—John J., on Thursday, April 4, 1968 of 122 Newkirk Avenue. Beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine V. Sickler, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Natka, Frank and Peter Leskie. Nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Monday, April 8, 1968 at 9 o'clock thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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● ● ● **SAVE THE 2% CITY SALES TAX WHEN YOU SHOP AT WARDS.*** ● ● ●

*City Sales Tax charged only on deliveries within City Limits

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**Free-Win-Free
A COMPLETE
EASTER
OUTFIT
FOR YOUR FAMILY
WORTH \$300⁰⁰**

Father Receives \$100 Worth of Clothes
Mother Receives \$100 Worth of Clothes
Son and Daughter Each Receive \$100 Worth of Clothing

Nothing to Buy — Enter at Wards Fashion Dept.

WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Need not be present to win.



**Flower hats
for spring**

**FABULOUSLY FLATTERING . . .
AND SEE THE SAVINGS!**

3⁸⁸

Reg. 5.99

Enchantingly feminine, and what could be more appropriate for the Easter season than these lovely looking floral hats. You'll see a huge collection of radiantly pretty new fashions . . . beguiling brim styles, pillboxes . . . many with the extra flattery of veils and ribbons. Choose them in a rainbow of pastel colors . . . they're the perfect accent for spring. Hurry in now for savings.



**Newsmaking
coat buys**

**SPRING'S FASHION NEWS
IN YOUNG-LOOK STYLING,
INCREDIBLY LOW-PRICED**

ON SALE 17⁸⁸ Reg. 19.99-\$22

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

- Plenty of classics, back-belted styles
- Unusual new textures; solids, checks
- Favorite Spring Colors

Notice the fine all wools and wool-nylon checks . . . the unusual acrylic knits and many other fabrics. See how fresh and new in design and detailing . . . and you'll realize what tremendous buys these are. Naturally such quality coats are sure to sell out fast — better get to Wards in a hurry to pick yours. Misses' 8-18; petites' 2-6. Similar to illustrations.



**Textured, easy-care
double-knit Dacron®**

WARDS EASTER-DRESS SPECIAL!

\$13 Compare 19.99
MISSSES', HALF-SIZES

Very special—the right, bright-looks of new-fashion in this exciting assortment of one-and-two-piece styles. All non-crushable, easy-care travelers of Dacron® polyester double knit; in new tangerine, yellow or pink.

**casual or dressy
vinyl
handbags**

YOU SAVE MORE THAN EVER

3⁸⁸ Regularly 5.99



Soft and dressy . . . grained casuals . . . glittering patent looks . . . you'll find them all at Wards. See pouches, trim envelopes, shirred styles, spacious and sporting vagabonds and satchels. Choose fashion colors.

**Girls' fashion coats
are perfect for Easter**



13⁸⁸

Values to 19.99

- Bonded for beautiful shape-keeping ways
- Many assorted styles
- See every new look of the spring season

Smartly detailed and tailored! Acrylic coats laminated to polyurethane foam are completely lined in acetate. Many assorted styles are the latest in new spring fashions. Solids with contrast trim, and much more! Girls' sizes 7-14.

**Save on girls' dresses
that never need ironing**



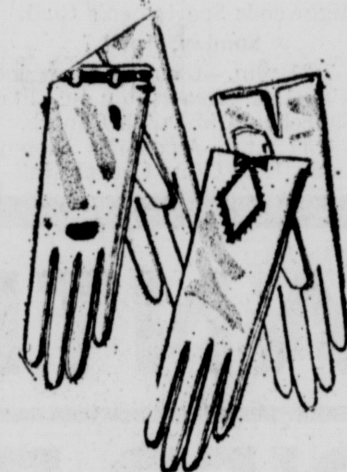
\$4

REG. 4.99

- Fresh Easter styles with fashion know-how
- Vibrant spring colors in solids and prints
- Machine washable, too . . . so hurry to Wards!

Wash, dry and wear fashions are so marvelously carefree for busy Mothers. Find a terrific selection in cottons, cotton-polyester blends . . . find the newest looks in town. She will wear them right now and into summer. 7 to 14.

**Carefree nylon
shorty gloves**



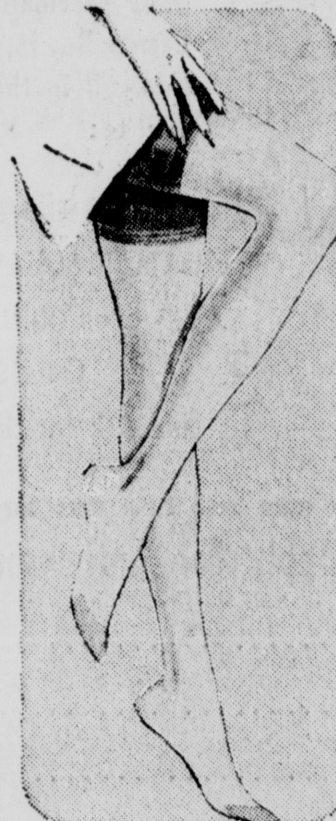
**VINYL TRIMMED
FAVORITES**

1⁹⁸

Reg. 2.50

Brighten the look of your new Easter fashions! These are polished with contrasting vinyl patent trims. Made with 1/2 PK seams for a smooth fit. In popular 8-inch wrist length. 6 1/2-8. You'll want several pair!

**Seamless mesh
nylons — 1st quality**



49^C pr

In Pkg. of 2 Pair

- First quality mesh sheers
- Run barrier top and toes for extra long wear

Don't wait! Stock up now on our fine seamless mesh while the price is so low! Fashioned to fit your legs sleekly and comfortably. They're marvelous looking with your most fashionable shoes. 9 to 11.

...you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Daily - Fri. & Sat. 9:30 - 9:00 - Free Parking

● ● ● **SAVE THE 2% CITY SALES TAX WHEN YOU SHOP AT WARDS.*** ● ● ●

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Girls' fashion coats are perfect for Easter



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Values to 19.99

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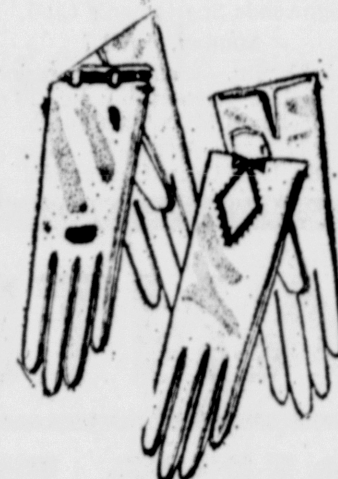
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Carefree nylon shorty gloves

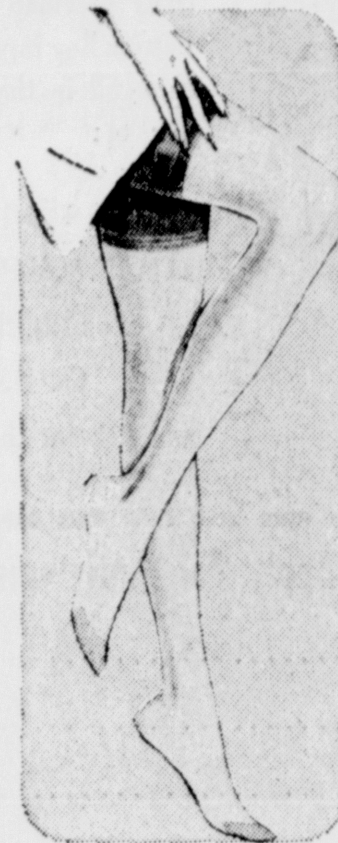
VINYL TRIMMED
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1⁹⁸
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Seamless mesh nylons — 1st quality



4⁹^c
pr

In Pkg. of 2 Pair

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Wait-and-See Attitude Shown By Dems in Oregon, Indiana

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election has led to a wait-and-see attitude on the presidential candidates among his supporters in Indiana and Oregon, two key primary states.

In two others, supporters of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy already have staged a lightning raid on the Johnson delegate camp in California and have won over a few Johnson men in Nebraska.

The New York Democrat faces Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in the four primaries and first indications in an Associated Press survey are that Kennedy gained most from the President's decision.

The voters give their verdicts in Indiana May 7, Nebraska May 14, Oregon May 28 and California June 4.

This is how the fight for delegates looked in the four states a few days after Johnson announced his surprise decision:

INDIANA — The President's "stand-in" in Indiana, Gov. Roger D. Branigin, now says he's "running to win." At stake are 66 votes at the Democratic National Convention.

"When you read the ballot you know I'm a candidate for president," Branigin says. "There's nothing on there about being a stand-in."

A number of other Democratic leaders in Indiana declined to say who they may favor for the nomination. Sen. Birch Bayh, who had supported Johnson despite a close friendship with the Kennedys, said "I'm going to think about what this really means before I make a statement."

Delegates are bound to the winner of the Indiana primary for the first convention ballot only.

NEBRASKA — State Chairman John C. Mitchell, a Johnson backer, said he expects some Johnson delegates to wait and see what Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey does.

"Some of us don't want to be jumping from horse to horse to horse," says Mitchell.

Some Johnson men, however, said they think his withdrawal frees delegates from commitments to him. There are 42 Johnson delegates among 103 running for 28 seats. Johnson's name also is on the ballot.

Of these delegates who may make an early switch, Mitchell said, "My offhand guess would be there will be more going for Kennedy than McCarthy."

Two of the Johnson delegates said before the President withdrew that they were transferring their support to Kennedy.

Nebraska's delegates to the convention are not bound by the presidential vote. Committed delegates stay with their candidate until he gets less than 35 per cent of the convention vote, until two votes are taken or until released by the candidate, whichever comes first.

Kennedy did not enter the Nebraska race in time to line up a delegate slate, but appears likely to pick up some from Johnson.

son, McCarthy has a 31-man slate.

OREGON — President Johnson's name also remains on the Oregon ballot, where 35 first-ballot votes will go to the preferential primary winner.

"We are just standing by for the present," said Ross Morgan, a co-chairman of the Oregon Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey.

Norman Stoll, a national com-

mitteeman and a Johnson man, said he felt "no compelling reason to rush to align myself at this time with either Sen. Eugene McCarthy or Sen. Robert Kennedy."

Will Back Kennedy

Rep. Edith Green, a co-chairman for Kennedy in Oregon, said, however, that her office received a large number of telephone calls from Democrats who had wanted to support the administration, but now felt they could back Kennedy.

The Kennedy forces in California worked to capture support on the Johnson delegate slate, led by State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch.

"Join with us in the campaign that will make Robert F. Kennedy the next president of the United States," urged Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, Kennedy's campaign chief in California.

Sen. McCarthy's backers also worked to pick up support, but faced heavier odds. Some of the Johnson slate had defected to Kennedy before the President's withdrawal, but none did to McCarthy.

The key California delegation has 172 members.

Will Fight Changes

Democratic National Committeeman Eugene Wyman said he

would fight any effort to swing the Johnson slate to either Kennedy or McCarthy.

"I am going to recommend that the delegation stay intact," Wyman said. This could result in the delegation going to the convention uncommitted.

On the Republican side, friends of Gov. Ronald Reagan increased the pressure on him to become an active candidate.

"I think he has an obligation to the party and himself," a Republican said. "I think he can beat Bobby Kennedy. I believe the people will cotton to him."

Former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown was asked for support by both the McCarthy and Kennedy camps.

"I told them I wanted to weigh and study it," Brown said. "I'm not sure there isn't a third candidate."

The former governor said he can see the delegation becoming a "free choice" slate with the delegates voting as they wish at the convention.

Brown also said he wanted to talk to Vice President Humphrey, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes and New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes.

"I want to find out who would make the best president and who could win," Brown said.

Trace F111A Crashes To Faulty Equipment

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Sources say one of the two Air Force F111A fighter-bombers lost over Southeast Asia crashed because of a failure of its revolutionary terrain-hugging radar guidance.

This is the system which helps set the \$6 million craft apart from other planes.

The radar-directed controls allow the pilot to sit back, hands-off, while the F111A automatically rises and dips according to the lay of the land.

The cause of the first F111A crash in late March has not been determined, but the hay-wire radar is being blamed in the loss of the second one only three days later.

Both high-powered planes had been in Thailand—the springboard for many of the air attacks on North Vietnam.

Sources said experts who interviewed the two pilots rescued after the second F111A went down got his version of the trouble.

The plane took off from its base in Thailand with the pilots manually operating the controls as usual.

Shortly after the F111A was off the ground, the crew switched on the terrain-guidance radar.

The F111A immediately began severe bucking and the pilots were forced to cut off the automatic controls.

At 6,000 feet they tried the system again.

This time the vibrating became more severe. The plane began gyrating and the crew was forced to eject.

An Air Force investigating team is on the scene trying to determine what caused the failure. The Pentagon is not commenting on questions about the radar malfunctions.

The first F111A was last heard from over Laos en route to a bombing mission in North Vietnam, but its fate, if known, has not been disclosed.

The Communists claimed they shot down both planes.

As a result of the quick losses of the supersonic swing-wing jets, the F111A squadron in Thailand has been grounded and the Senate preparedness subcommittee said it is investigating the situation.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., indicated that as part of the subcommittee's examination of U.S. tactical air power the panel wants to know whether the two planes were sent into combat without adequate testing.

Air Force officials say F111As were sent to the Vietnam zone under a project code named Harvester Reaper to be tried out under combat conditions.

It was learned two other F111As are being sent to replace the lost planes.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

9:30 a.m.—Mothers Guild of Cerebral Palsy spring rummage sale at the corner store at Broadway and Cedar Street.

10 a.m.—VFW rummage sale in store next to Overbaugh's Florist, Partition Street, Saugerties.

7:30 p.m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

8:30 p.m.—Leforters' Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church hall with Don Blair Caller. All club level dancers invited.

Saturday, April 6

9:30 a.m.—Mothers Guild of Cerebral Palsy spring rummage sale, Broadway and Cedar Street.

10 a.m.—VFW rummage sale, store next to Overbaugh's Florist, Partition Street, Saugerties.

2 p.m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters Association, Local 461, Easter egg hunt, Hasbrouck Park, for children of department members. Rain date is April 18.

7:30 p.m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Hall.

8 p.m.—Card and domino party, Lyonsville Community Club.

8:30 p.m.—Hudson Valley Lodge 432, Sons of Norway meeting, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel "Academy award night at the Temple."

9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school, Wall Street.

Round and square dance, Highlands Sportsmen's Club.

Sunday, April 7

7:30 p.m.—Lenten service, Kingston Area Council of Churches, Old Dutch Church.

8:30 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

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If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Kingston Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

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PREP SIZES

14-20

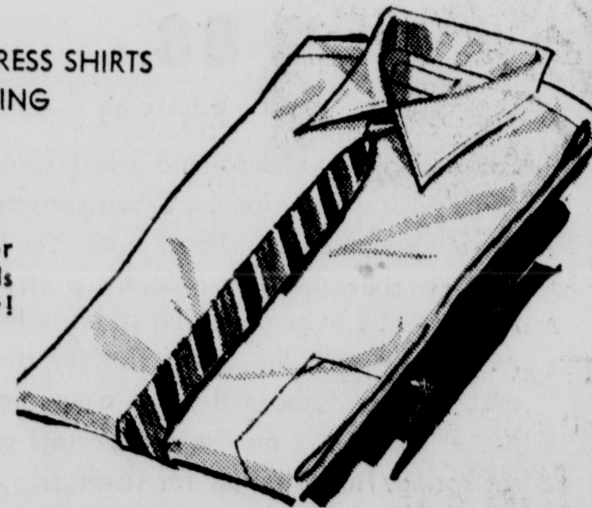
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FREE PARKING

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

FE 8-5020
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Airlines renewed their rally of Thursday. Gold-mining stocks were mixed.

The New York and American Stock Exchanges paid tribute to King's memory as each stopped trading for a minute of silence at 11 a.m.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .23 at \$72.75, having recovered from a loss of 3.24.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 312.2 with industrials off .9, rails up .9 and utilities off .1.

Improved prospects for Vietnam peace negotiations continued to bolster market sentiment, brokers said.

Among active issues, Scientific Data rose 4 and Penn Central 3.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 245 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., Frank D. Hoonbeek, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	28
American Can Co.	60
American Motors	117 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	67 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	60 1/2
American Tobacco	30 1/2
Anaconda Copper	41 1/2
Atchison, Top. & St. Fe.	27 1/2
Avco Corp.	42 1/2
Avon Products	126 1/2
Beckman Instruments	60
Bendix Corp.	36 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	29 1/2
Boeing Co.	68 1/2
Borden Co.	31 1/2
Burlington Industries	42 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	197 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	14 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	14 1/2
Celanese Corp.	82 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	61 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	62 1/2
Columbia Gas System	26 1/2
Commercial Solvents	34 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Re.	19 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33 1/2
Continental Oil	68 1/2
Continental Can	51 1/2
Control Data	141 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	23
Disney Productions	49 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	168 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	33 1/2
Eastman Kodak	143 1/2
Eltra	32 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	77 1/2
Ford Motors	54 1/2
General Aniline & Film	20 1/2
General Dynamics	46 1/2
General Electric	89 1/2
General Foods	74 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	55 1/2
General Motors	82 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	49 1/2
Hercules Inc.	35 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	63 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	108 1/2
International Paper	27 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
Johns-Manville	63 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	46
Kennecott Copper	40 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	73 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	66 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	53 1/2
Magnavox	47 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	48 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	30 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	43 1/2
National Biscuit	46
National Dairy Prod.	36 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	19 1/2
Northern Pacific	49 1/2
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	23 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	73 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	70 1/2
Phelps Dodge	62 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	59 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	108
Radio Corp. of America	60 1/2
Republic Steel	41 1/2
Revlon Inc.	82 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	40 1/2
Rohr Corp.	31 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	64 1/2
Sinclair Oil	81 1/2
Southern Pacific	27 1/2
Southern Railway	46 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	53
Standard Oil of N. J.	69 1/2
Stewart Warner	30 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	55 1/2
Sytek Corp.	64 1/2
Texaco Inc.	77 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	115 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	100 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	38 1/2
United Aircraft	72 1/2
Uniroyal	47
United States Steel	39 1/2
Western Union	33 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp.	69 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	23 1/2
Xerox Corp.	265

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	61 1/2	62 1/2
Berkshire Gas	19 1/2	20 1/2
Gen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	68	69
Rotron	19 1/2	20 1/2
Varifab	7 1/2	8 1/2

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury April 2:		
Balance	\$5,237,010,552.40	
Deposits	\$113,267,060,898.12	
Withdrawal	\$138,776,325,919.55	
Total Debt	\$350,005,963,748.53	

PORT EWEN NEWS

PORT EWEN — Presentation Church, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSsR, DD, pastor—Masses at 8, 10, 11:30 and 12:45. Children of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass. A special meeting of the members of the Holy Name Society will be held at St. Leo's Hall after the 8 a.m. Mass. Sunday school 9 a.m., blessing of the Psalms at 10 a.m. Mass. At 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Novena after each Mass. There will be no release time or confirmation instructions until after Easter. Wednesday, confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Low Mass 8:30 a.m., confessions 4:30 to 5:30. Solemn services 6:30 p.m. Church will be open until 10 p.m. Friday, no morning services. Way of the Cross and confessions 2:30, solemn services 5:30. Saturday, no morning services, confessions 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8. Easter vigil service 11:15 p.m., solemn Mass at midnight. The Presentation Women's Club members will sponsor a penny social at the town hall Friday, April 19.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Palm

Sunday worship service 11 a.m. Holy Week services: Midweek Lenten service for Reformed-Methodist congregations at Reformed Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday candlelight communion service 7:30 p.m. in Reformed Church. Good Friday service at Fair Street Reformed Church, 12 noon until 3 and at 7:30 p.m. at Methodist Church.

ASQC Slates Tuesday Meet

The Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control will meet April 9, at the Kitchen, Hyde Park. The dinner will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m.

The speaker will be R. Perry Peck, Manager, Incentive Standards Department, Warner and Swasey Company, Cleveland, O. Peck is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is a member of ASQC. Peck will speak on the subject, Effect of Numerical Control on Quality Control.

Dinner reservations may be handled by Richard Loomis, East Fishkill or Bruce Wally, Poughkeepsie. Robert A. Tust, chairman, will preside.



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Investment Advisor & Analyst
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Q — All I know is to work in farm machinery revenues, I believe your shares will recover, and meanwhile there is the dividend to help you.

Q — Will you please explain the manner of declaring dividends? If a company announced that it has made a profit, why in many instances don't the stockholders get any of the profit? Is all of it plowed back into the business or held as working capital?—J.D.

A — That is an intelligent question which I am very much pleased to answer. Dividends are declared at special meetings of a company's board of directors. What they pay, or whether they pay anything at all, is entirely within the board's discretion, although some companies are barred from paying dividends by restrictive clauses imposed by creditors. Companies in their early stages of growth rarely pay dividends.

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Eastman Kodak	143 1/4
Eltra	32 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	77 1/4
Ford Motors	54 1/2
General Aniline & Film	20 1/4
General Dynamics	46 1/2
General Electric	89 1/2
General Foods	74 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	55 1/4
General Motors	82 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	49 1/4
Hercules Inc.	35 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	63 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	108 1/4
International Paper	27 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	52 1/4
Johns-Manville	63 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	46
Kennecott Copper	40 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	73 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	66 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	53 1/2
Magnavox	47 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	48 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	30 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	43 1/2
National Biscuit	46
National Dairy Prod.	36 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	19 1/2
Northern Pacific	49 1/2
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	23 1/4
Penn-Central Corp.	73 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	70 1/4
Phelps Dodge	62 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	59 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	108
Radio Corp. of America	50 1/2
Republic Steel	41 1/2
Revlon Inc.	82 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	40 1/2
Rohr Corp.	31 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	64 1/4
Sinclair Oil	81 1/4
Southern Pacific	27 1/2
Southern Railway	46 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	53
Standard Oil of N. J.	69 1/2
Stewart Warner	30 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	55 1/4
Syntex Corp.	64 1/2
Texaco Inc.	77 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	115 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	100 1/4
Union Pacific R.R.	38 1/2
United Aircraft	72 1/2
Uniroyal	47
United States Steel	39 1/2
Western Union	33 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp.	69 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	23 1/2
Xerox Corp.	26 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
American Express	61 1/2
Berkshire Gas	19 1/4
Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	69
Rotron	19 1/4
Varifab	7 1/2

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury April 2:	
Balance	\$5,237,010,552.40
Deposits	\$113,267,060,888.12
Withdrawal	\$138,776,325,919.55
Total Debt	\$350,005,963,748.53

PORT EWEN NEWS

PORT EWEN — Presentation Church, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSSR, DD, pastor—Masses at 8, 10, 11:30 and 12:45. Children of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. A special meeting of the members of the Holy Name Society will be held at St. Leo's Hall after the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school 9 a. m., blessing of the Psalms at 10 a. m. Mass. At 7:30 p. m., Stations of the Cross, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., Mass after each Mass. There will be no release time or confirmation instructions until after Easter. Wednesday, confessions from 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Thursday, Low Mass 8:30 a. m., confessions 4:30 to 5:30. Solemn services 6:30 p. m. Church will be open until 10 p. m. Friday, no morning services. Way of the Cross and confessions 2:30, solemn services 5:30. Saturday, no morning services, confessions 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8. Easter vigil service 11:15 p. m., solemn Mass at midnight. The Presentation Women's Club members will sponsor a penny social at the town hall Friday, April 19.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Palm

Sunday worship service 11 a. m. Holy Week services: Midweek Lenten service for Reformed-Methodist congregations at Reformed Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday candlelight communion service 7:30 p. m. in Reformed Church. Good Friday service at Fair Street Reformed Church, 12 noon until 3 and at 7:30 p. m. at Methodist Church.

ASQC Slates Tuesday Meet

The Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control will meet April 9, at the Kitchen, Hyde Park. The dinner will begin with a social hour at 6 p. m.

The speaker will be R. Perry Peck, Manager, Incentive Standards Department, Warner and Swasey Company, Cleveland, O. Peck is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is a member of the ASQC. He will speak on the subject, Effect of Numerical Control on Quality Control. Dinner reservations may be handled by Richard Loomis, East Fishkill or Bruce Wally, Poughkeepsie. Robert A. Tust, chairman, will preside.



Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst

Hold Good
Mutual Fund

Q — All I know is to work and be independent. I am alone, except for a daughter with whom I live. I worked until a heart attack last June, and the doctors still say I can't go back to work. Should I sell my Fundamental Investors and put money in the bank where I already have \$5,000? I also have 100 International Harvester which shows a loss. What should I do about this stock?—E.L.

A — I offer you my sincere sympathy on your inability to work which I hope will be corrected in time. I see no reason to sell Fundamental Investors which is a well-established fund offering a satisfactory yield. I also believe your International Harvester should be retained in spite of the downturn in earnings in 1967. This has mainly resulted from a general decline in farm machinery revenues. I believe your shares will recover, and meanwhile there is the dividend to help you.

Q — Will you please explain the manner of declaring dividends? If a company announces that it has made a profit, why in many instances don't the stockholders get any of the profit? Is all of it plowed back into the business or held as working capital?—J.D.

A — That is an intelligent question which I am very much pleased to answer. Dividends are declared at special meetings of a company's board of directors. What they pay, or whether they pay anything at all, is entirely within the board's discretion, although some companies are barred from paying dividends by restrictive clauses imposed by creditors. Companies in their early stages of growth rarely pay dividends.

Rochester to Have New Election District

The Town of Rochester board met last night and the final establishment of the Fourth Election District was agreed upon by a vote of 3-2.

The new district affects the Allgerville Road area where a general population increase required the setting up of a new election district.

There will be certain geographical changes in the three other districts as well.

Maps outlining the changes will be displayed in the town offices as well as in stores in the area.

A petition, signed by 450 residents, was filed demanding the board "to refuse to enact any regulations concerning subdivision, zoning, and building codes not approved by majority vote of the electorate of the town."

A group attended the meeting to object to the possible establishment of a water district in the Pataunkunk area.

The board had originally been petitioned by area residents for a study on a water district. The board announced that a public hearing will be held in the future to inform the public of the results of the recent feasibility study.

A report of dogs killing deer was presented and the board requested the cooperation of dog owners to confine their animals.

A request was made to have the county highway department mark Lucas Turnpike with traffic control lines and a line on the outside of the roadway to make it more visible in foggy weather. The request was approved by a vote of 3-2.

Supervisor Franklin S. Kelder reported that he was informed by the State Highway Department that Route 44-55 in the Town of Rochester will be resurfaced this year.

The month of April was designated as cleanup month. Supervisor Kelder requested resident cooperation, and Superintendent of Highways Richard Gray will have trucks available for pickup of trash if placed in containers along the side of the road. This will be done only on Saturdays.

President Woodrow Wilson vetoed the Prohibition Amendment to the Constitution but was overridden by the House and Senate.

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Home and Garden Page

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Getting Back in the Swim

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: We purchased a house several months ago which has an outdoor swimming pool. We never had a swimming pool

and know nothing about taking care of it. It is made of cement and seems to have everything, including filters, pumps, a heater and underwater lights. Answer: First drain the pool. Then, while the surfaces are still wet, scrub them thoroughly, using a nonsudsy kitchen cleanser followed by an acid type conditioner. Flush clean, remove all loose powder and, if it appears to need it, paint with the same kind of paint already on the concrete, carefully following the manufacturer's directions.

To start readying the pool mechanism, turn over the circulating motor. If it runs noisily, have it checked for a possible bearing burnout. As with a car, check out all mechanical parts. Especially check to see that there is no moisture in the housings of the underwater lights. Now that we have told you some of the things that must be done to prepare the pool for use, we pass along the advice of the Northeast Swimming Pool Association.

While the home owner can do a lot of the work himself, he would be wise, especially when he has had no experience with pools, to call in a pool service outfit the first year and learn what should be done and how to do it. All pools are different, and the service outfit can tell you everything you need to know about your particular one, including, for instance, the kind of paint to use and how to keep the water clean.

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Name

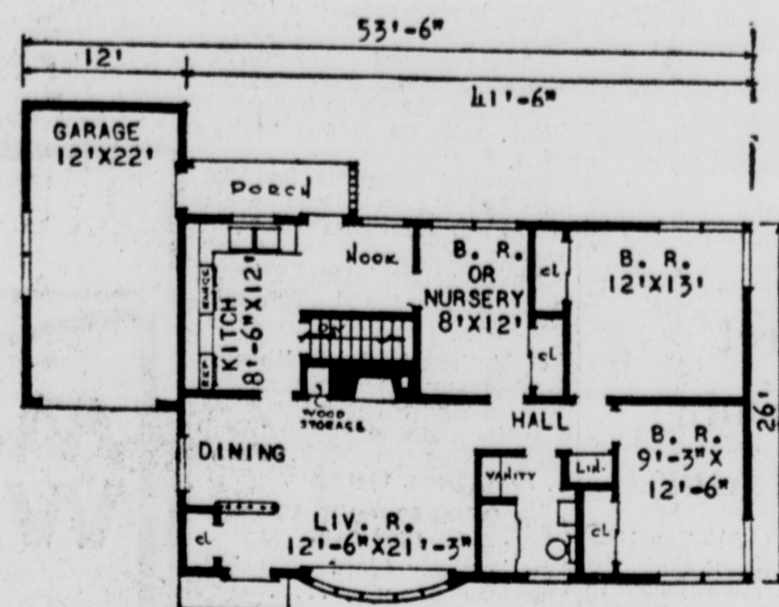
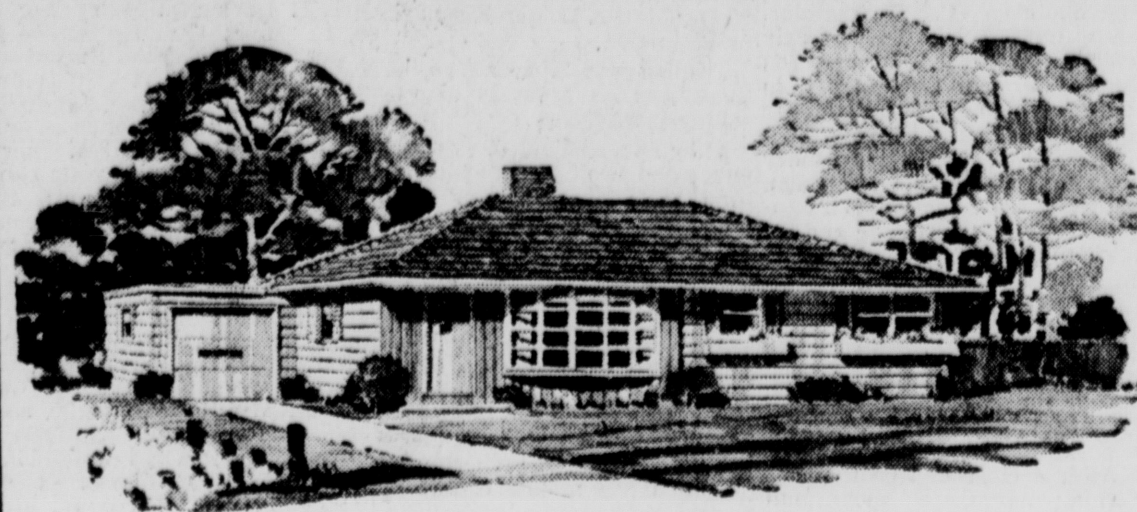
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State

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606 Plainfield Street
Providence 9, R. I.
(Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover cost of postage and handling.)



The Flora

Many prospective homeowners are partial toward small bungalow designs. Today's feature is such a house, called "The Flora."

A study of the floor plan shows the character of this home to be roominess. The focal point is the large 21 foot living room with beauty spot formal dining area, modern fireplace, decor wall vestibule separation and large picture bow window. All bedrooms have large sliding door wardrobes.

The basic house is 1,030 square feet of living area with an overall dimension of 53' 6" and is within the property requirements of VA and FHA construction. Plans are available at low cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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RTE. 208 & MUSEUM VILLAGE RD.
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& SON**
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AP Newfeatures

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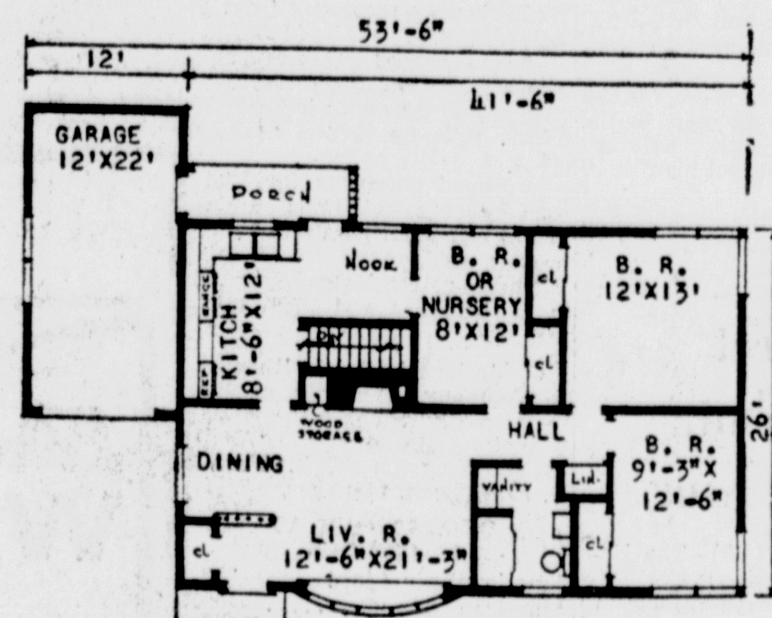
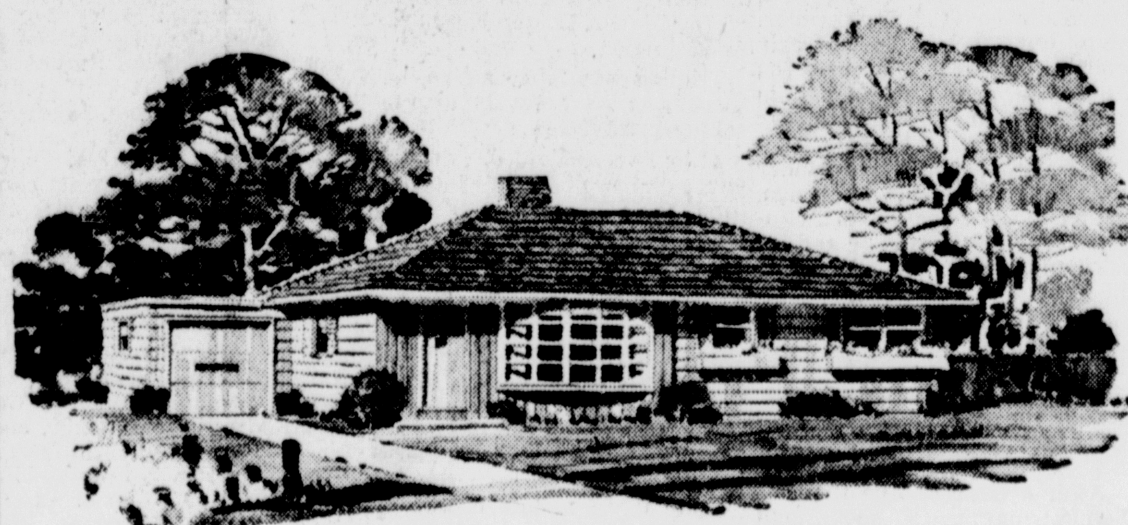
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Home and Garden Page

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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Everbearing Strawberries: What are they? Everbearers are varieties that produce a crop of fruit in the spring and again in the fall. They also have ornamental value when planted along walks and foundations, or in a strawberry barrel. While not recommended for commercial growers, they can be grown by the home gardener for local sales and consumption. Everbearers cannot equal the best spring-fruited varieties in yield and quality, but since you can pick them off season, they still taste good.

For an average family, at least 50 plants will produce enough fruit. Under good conditions, the best variety produces about one quart of berries per plant in spring and one pint in the fall. Hot summers will lower yields.

Good varieties to try: Geneva, and Ozark Beauty. Both are fine for the home garden. Ozark

Beauty is a top-producer and will thrive in nearly all types of soil. Berries are large, more or less wedge-shaped, firm, glossy and good quality. Bears fall crops that will rival a June crop of some standard varieties.

The most common complaint from strawberry growers is "cat-fencing" or hard seedy fruit. We used to think this was due to frosts, but not so. The real villain is the tarnished plant bug. Control: Malathion or Sevin will check the pests, but do not apply on fruit, or while in flower.

Tomatoes to Grow: The two worst diseases of tomatoes in the home garden are fusarium and verticillium wilt. They are tough to check because no sprays are effective. The best way to lick these diseases is to plant wilt resistant varieties such as Heinz 1350, Campbell 1327 and Galaxy. It should be pointed out that using these wilt resistant varieties does not mean you will have disease-free

tomatoes. It just means you won't be bothered by fusarium and verticillium diseases. Anthracnose is a very common disease, and this is the one that causes sunken pockets in the fruit. Early and Late blight are serious diseases of tomatoes. Try using Maneb, two table-spoons per gallon of water, applied every seven to 10 days. Bordeaux mixture is an old timer, but many gardeners still use it with success.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "We understand it is not a good idea to use discarded clay flower pots again. Is that true?"

Answer: Don't toss them out. Wash them in a pail of copper sulfate, one-quarter pound of granulated material to a 10 quart pail of water. Allow to soak for a few hours, and if necessary, scrub the worst ones with a wire brush.

What a Welcome!

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A strange sight greeted Philip Scholtz and his wife when they accompanied the moving van to their new home. Every house on the block had a "For Sale" sign on the front lawn. All had popped up overnight.

At Scholtz's house, there was an "Open For Inspection" sign on the lawn. It was all a practical joke arranged by Scholtz's new neighbors.

Rubber Production

NEW DELHI (AP) — India plans to make rubber products out of its Andaman Islands, located far out in the Eastern Bay of Bengal near Burma.

Deputy Commerce Minister M.S. Qureshi told Parliament rubber trees would be planted on 6,000 acres during the next five years.

'In' Colors May be Out

By ANDY LANG

One of the most foolish practices in painting the inside of your home is to select colors that happen to be "in" at the moment. Trends in colors change. At the very moment you are painting a room a particular shade because you have heard that it is up-to-date, somebody may be planning to introduce a new tone intended to catch the public's fancy or, at the very least, plotting a promotion campaign to repopularize one of the basic colors.

Within the bounds of your personal preferences, these fundamentals can serve as guidelines:

1 — A small room can be made to seem larger by decorating it in light colors. Deep colors give a very large room a more intimate feeling.

2 — A small room also can be made to seem larger by painting the walls and woodwork the same color.

3 — A low ceiling will appear higher if it is painted a pale tint of the wall color. To make a high ceiling appear lower, use a darker color than the walls.

4 — When selecting a color, remember that it seems darker on a wall than it does in a small chip sample. Therefore, when choosing from a small sample, pick a color slightly lighter than you want it to be. Also, study the samples in both artificial and natural light.

5 — Generally, gloss paints withstand more washing. Flat paints reflect light evenly without glare. Hence, gloss paints are preferable in kitchens and bathrooms; flat paints are better in other rooms.

6 — Very bright colors in large areas will detract from your furnishings.

7 — While both warm and cool colors should be used in a room, too many accent colors will produce a hodge-podge effect.

8 — When a room has a northern exposure, blues, blue-greens and blue-grays will make it seem cold.

9 — When a room has a southern exposure, the extensive use of warm reds, oranges and yellows is not recommended.

10 — Above all, use a good quality paint. The difference between poor quality and good quality may amount to as little as \$2 or \$3 a room, yet the difference in hiding power, color brilliance and wear may be very great.

For Horse Traders

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The establishment of the Horse Finance Corp. of Clayton, a St. Louis suburb, was announced recently by C. Marvin Harwood. Harwood said the organization would finance the purchase of horses and other livestock. He noted the lack of such specialized finance companies.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeature

There will be an ever-increasing demand for vegetable and flower seeds, says seedsman David Burpee of Philadelphia.

"When the automobile first began to come into general use, I thought it would encourage more people to live in the country and suburbs, lead to more home gardens and consequently increase the demand for seeds," he said.

"I was wrong. Actually, the automobile caused people to spend less time at home. On weekends and holidays they jumped into their cars and went to vacation spots, visited grandmother or made journeys previously impossible without becoming a major undertaking."

"However," he added, "things have changed. Millions of automobiles jam the highways. Many people are staying home more and, as a source of pleasure, work in their gardens."

Burpee noted that a worldwide food shortage was developing, with resultant higher prices

leading more persons to grow their own vegetables for economic reasons.

Shorter work weeks are providing more leisure time for gardening, which Burpee described as one of the "most productive and about the most economical of all forms of recreation."

"A garden is patient," he said. "No appointments are required. It will wait for days or weeks for you, is available for your convenience, pleasure and health whenever you please. Doctors highly recommend gardening for its therapeutic benefit."

Keep plants out of cold drafts in winter and sudden changes in temperature. These conditions often cause dropping of leaves and buds, stunting the plant.

Use tepid water in watering and turn plants part way around every week or two to keep them straight and to prevent one-sidedness.

At the first sign of insects or

disease, spray with a good all-purpose plant spray. Repeat in a week or 10 days. If you use a pressure can, hold it at least two feet from the plant since the propellant may be one that can chill the plant.

Try to maintain high humidity in the air with pans of pebbles and water (except for cacti and succulents) beneath the pots, the pots not quite touching the water. Mist the plants occasionally.

Large leaves should be kept free of dust with a clean moist cloth. Stir surface soil whenever it cakes. Do not repot until the plant shows signs of renewed activity.

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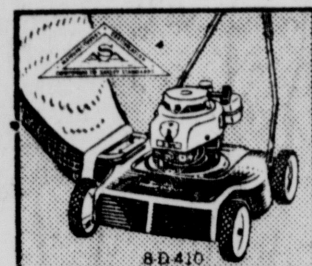
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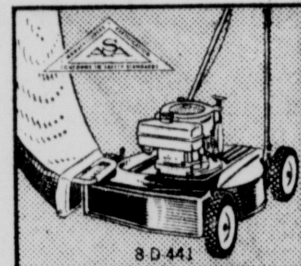
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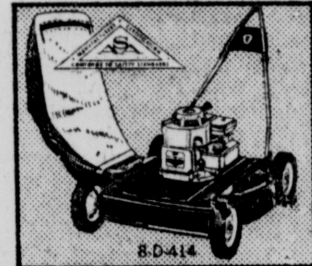
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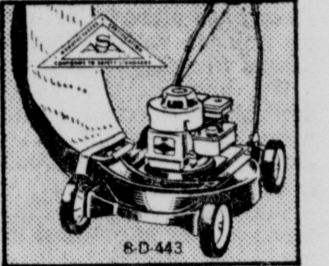
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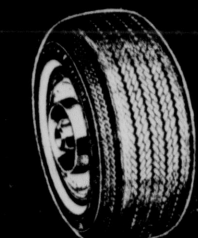


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Home and Garden Page

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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Everbearing Strawberries: What are they? Everbearers are varieties that produce a crop of fruit in the spring and again in the fall. They also have ornamental value when planted along walks and foundations, or in a strawberry barrel. While not recommended for commercial growers, they can be grown by the home gardener for local sales and consumption. Everbearers cannot equal the best spring-fruited varieties in yield and quality, but since you can pick them off season, they still taste good.

For an average family, at least 50 plants will produce enough fruit. Under good conditions, the best variety produces about one quart of berries per plant in spring and one pint in the fall. Hot summers will lower yields.

Good varieties to try: Geneva, and Ozark Beauty. Both are fine for the home garden. Ozark

Beauty is a top-producer and will thrive in nearly all types of soil. Berries are large, more or less wedge-shaped, firm, glossy and good quality. Bears fall crops that will rival a June crop of some standard varieties.

The most common complaint from strawberry growers is "cat-fencing" or hard seedy fruit. We used to think this was due to frosts, but not so. The real villain is tarnished plant bug. Control: Malathion or Sevin will check the pests, but do not apply on fruit, or while in flower.

Tomatoes to Grow: The two worst diseases of tomatoes at the home garden are fusarium and verticillium wilt. They are tough to check because no sprays are effective. The best way to lick these diseases is to plant wilt-resistant varieties such as Heinz 1350, Campbell 1327 and Galaxy. It should be pointed out that using these wilt-resistant varieties does not mean you will have disease-free

toatoes. It just means you

won't be bothered by fusarium and verticillium diseases. Anthracnose is a very common disease, and this is the one that causes sunken pockets in the fruit. Early and Late blight are serious diseases of tomatoes. Try using Maneb, two tablespoons per gallon of water, applied every seven to 10 days. Bordeaux mixture is an old timer, but many gardeners still use it with success.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "We understand it is not a good idea to use discarded clay flower pots again. Is that true?"

Answer: Don't toss them out. Wash them in a pail of copper sulfate, one-quarter pound of granulated material to a 10 quart pail of water. Allow to soak for a few hours, and if necessary, scrub the worst ones with a wire brush.

What a Welcome!

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A strange sight greeted Philip Scholtz and his wife when they accompanied the moving van to their new home. Every house on the block had a "For Sale" sign on the front lawn. All had popped up overnight.

At Scholtz's house, there was an "Open For Inspection" sign on the lawn. It was all a practical joke arranged by Scholtz's new neighbors.

Rubber Production

NEW DELHI (AP) — India plans to make rubber producers out of its Andaman Islands, located far out in the Eastern Bay of Bengal near Burma.

Deputy Commerce Minister M.S. Qureshi told Parliament rubber trees would be planted on 6,000 acres during the next five years.

'In' Colors May be Out

By ANDY LANG

One of the most foolish practices in painting the inside of your home is to select colors that happen to be "in" at the moment. Trends in colors change. At the very moment you are painting a room a particular shade because you have heard that it is up-to-date, somebody may be planning to introduce a new tone intended to catch the public's fancy or, at the very least, plotting a promotional campaign to repopularize one of the basic colors.

Within the bounds of your personal preferences, these fundamentals can serve as guidelines:

1 — A small room can be made to seem larger by decorating it in light colors. Deep colors give a very large room a more intimate feeling.

2 — A small room also can be made to seem larger by painting the walls and woodwork the same color.

3 — A low ceiling will appear higher if it is painted a pale tint of the wall color. To make a high ceiling appear lower, use a darker color than the walls.

4 — When selecting a color, remember that it seems darker on a wall than it does in a small chip sample. Therefore, when choosing from a small sample, pick a color slightly lighter than you want it to be. Also, study the samples in both artificial and natural light.

5 — Generally, gloss paints withstand more washing. Flat paints reflect light evenly without glare. Hence, gloss paints are preferable in kitchens and bathrooms; flat paints are better in other rooms.

6 — Very bright colors in large areas will detract from your furnishings.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeature

There will be an ever-increasing demand for vegetable and flower seeds, says seedsman David Burpee of Philadelphia.

"When the automobile first began to come into general use, I thought it would encourage more people to live in the country and suburbs, lead to more home gardens and consequently increase the demand for seeds," he said. "I was wrong. Actually, the automobile caused people to spend less time at home. On weekends and holidays they jumped into their cars and went to vacation spots, visited grandmother or made journeys previously impossible without becoming a major undertaking."

"However," he added, "things have changed. Millions of automobiles jam the highways. Many people are staying home more and, as a source of pleasure, work in their gardens."

Burpee noted that a worldwide food shortage was developing, with resultant higher prices

leading more persons to grow their own vegetables for economic reasons.

Shorter work weeks are providing more leisure time for gardening, which Burpee described as one of the "most productive and about the most economical of all forms of recreation."

"A garden is patient," he said. "No appointments are required. It will wait for days or weeks for you, is available for your convenience, pleasure and health whenever you please. Doctors highly recommend gardening for its therapeutic benefit."

Keep plants out of cold drafts in winter and sudden changes in temperature. These conditions often cause dropping of leaves and buds, stunting the plant.

Use tepid water in watering and turn plants part way around every week or two to keep them straight and to prevent one-sidedness.

At the first sign of insects or

disease, spray with a good all-purpose plant spray. Repeat in a week or 10 days. If you use a pressure can, hold it at least two feet from the plant since the propellant may be one that can chill the plant.

Try to maintain high humidity in the air with pans of pebbles and water (except for cacti and succulents) beneath the pots, the pots not quite touching the water. Mist the plants occasionally.

Large leaves should be kept free of dust with a clean moist cloth. Stir surface soil whenever it cakes. Do not repot until the plant shows signs of renewed activity.

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Colleges holding memorial services, in addition to Cornell, included Potsdam State and in Potsdam.

Reaction to Assassination: Shock, Sorrow, Prayers

By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) — Black and white, famous and unknown, Americans reacted to the news of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination Thursday night with shock, sorrow and prayers that the violence of his death would not overshadow the nonviolence he preached.

All Saddened: LBJ

President Johnson, addressing the nation on radio and television, said, "We have been saddened, I ask every citizen to re-

ject the blind violence that has struck Dr. King who lived by nonviolence."

Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play major league baseball, said, "On my God, I'm frightened. I pray to God this doesn't end up in the streets."

Mrs. Joanna Ryan of Harlem said, "You feel like flying away from this damned cruel world."

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., a Negro, said, "He changed the world. He changed it enduringly, far beyond the power of hatred to rescind."

Samuel J. Cornelius, a Nebraska state official, said, "When things like this take place, you wonder if there is any hope at all."

Leontyne Price, Metropolitan Opera soprano, a Negro, said, "What Dr. Martin Luther King stood for and was can never be killed with a bullet."

James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said, "Dr. King hated bloodshed. His own blood must not now trigger more blood letting."

Mrs. Bennie Mae Fowler, of Harlem, said, "I shed all my tears. I don't know what we're going to do now."

Only Grieve: McCarthy

Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, "We can only grieve."

Dore Schary, playwright and national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said, "A piece of America died with him."

Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, said, "We pray that he has not died in vain."

Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said "It is truly American racism."

Lt. Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, said, "It is our tragic irony that a man who lived in the face of nonviolence died in the senselessness of a violent act."

New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, breaking the news to a predominantly Negro audience in Indianapolis, said, "He dedicated himself to justice and love between his fellow human beings. It's up to those of us who are here to carry out that dream."

James Meredith, who was shot during a 1966 voter-registration march in Mississippi, said, "This is America's answer to the peaceful, nonviolent way of obtaining rights in this country."

Will of God: Mrs. King Says

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I do think it's the will of God," said Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., a few hours after the death of her husband. "We always knew this could happen."

Mrs. King was in seclusion of her home Thursday night, receiving only a few close friends in her bedroom. Friends and relatives greeted the streams of mourners, who passed 15 policemen guarding the house.

The slender, attractive wife of the civil rights leader was composed but seemed dazed. She wept occasionally and accepted a few phone calls, one from President Johnson.

Mrs. King, who is recuperating from major surgery, reclined on her bed watching television reruns of high moments in her husband's life. She was clad in a rose-colored robe.

A half dozen women friends were in the room with her and the Kings' eldest daughter Yolanda, 12, in pajamas and a robe and with her hair in curlers, lay on the floor, watching.

Mrs. King, 41, was told of her husband's death by Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., while at the airport waiting to fly to his bedside in Memphis.

The mayor had driven her and her two eldest children, Yolanda and Martin Luther King III, 10, to the airport when he received word that King had died. Allen took Mrs. King into a waiting room. She emerged weeping. He then drove her back home.

At Indianapolis, a spokesman for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Kennedy had chartered a plane to take the King family to Memphis today and return the body to Atlanta.

Mrs. King requested that the plane be chartered after Kennedy telephoned to ask if he could assist her, the spokesman said.

Mrs. King had long lived with the threat of danger to her husband.

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King's Death Seen As Political Factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The violent death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. disrupted the 1968 political campaign and some politicians say it could remain a factor through the November elections.

Political leaders, expressing shock and sorrow, also stressed the assassination could spur Congress to pass a pending civil rights bill.

Others viewed the assassination as one more indication of a society too often prone to resort to violence rather than lawful means to settle deep problems.

The immediate plans of the several presidential contenders were not clear but it seemed likely campaigning would be halted for a time.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., proposed a week of national mourning.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey gave news of the assassination Thursday night to 2,700 people attending the biggest Democratic fund-raising dinner of the year and the affair here was abruptly called off.

President Johnson canceled a scheduled appearance at the dinner.

King's assassination dwarfed the biggest political news of the day, which occurred hours before the slaying: Humphrey's neers in Miami Beach.

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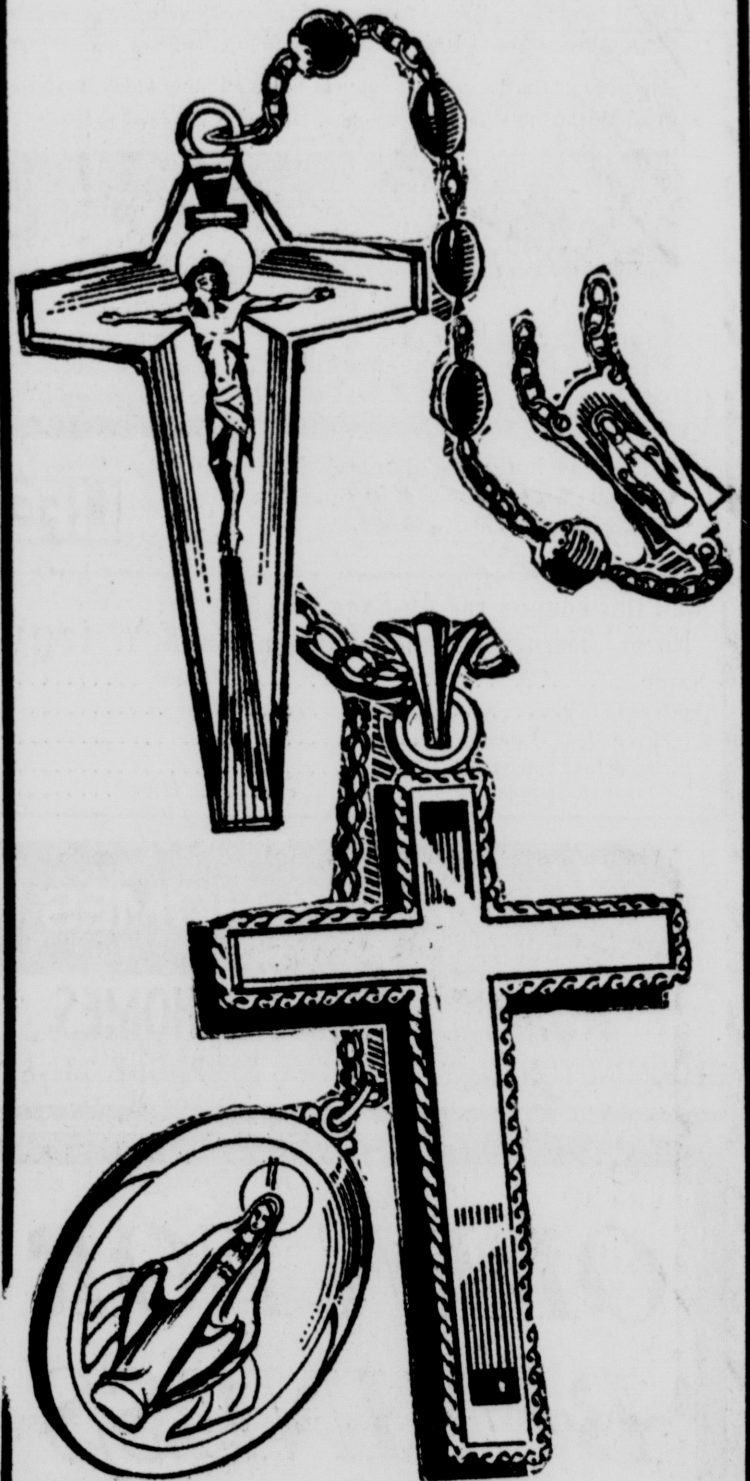
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"About 40 were there, and all were stunned," the Rev. Dr. Robert Lamar, vice president, told a reporter. "The meeting was temporarily halted, then we agreed to go on — to recommit ourselves to the cause."

The Most Rev. Edward J. Maginn, apostolic administrator of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany, asked in a statement that "all people of good will pray that the martyrdom of Dr. King will not have been in vain."

King's Death Seen As Political Factor
WASHINGTON (AP) — The near announcement in Pittsburgh that he would seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

The vice president told an audience of labor leaders: "If we stick together a little longer, we will be together a lot longer."

But Humphrey indicated he was withholding his announcement until after Johnson's Vietnam talks in Hawaii.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, considered a potential contender for the Republican presidential nomination, said King's death was "a shocking act of violence that solves none of the nation's problems."

Reagan added the assassination is more evidence of what he termed a moral sickness affecting the nation.

A Democrat agreed, "We are steeped in violence," said Sen. Frank Church of Idaho. "It is the curse of the land."

Political developments that occurred before King's death in the year and the affair ended.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz urged Humphrey to run for president. His suggestion was greeted with loud standing applause at a meeting of the 1,400 members of the International Union of Operating Engineers before the slaying: Humphrey's heels in Miami Beach.

Reaction to Assassination: Shock, Sorrow, Prayers

By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) — Black and white, famous and unknown, Americans reacted to the news of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination Thursday night with shock, sorrow and prayers that the violence of his death would not overshadow the nonviolence he preached.

All Saddened: LBJ
President Johnson, addressing the nation on radio and television, said, "We have been saddened. I ask every citizen to re-

ject the blind violence that has struck Dr. King who lived by nonviolence."

Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play major league baseball, said, "Oh my God, I'm frightened. I pray to God this doesn't end up in the streets."

Mrs. Joanna Ryan of Harlem said, "You feel like flying away from this damned cruel world."

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., a Negro, said, "He changed the world. He changed it enduringly, far beyond the power of hatred to rescind."

Samuel J. Cornelius, a Nebraska state official, said, "When things like this take place, you wonder if there is any hope at all."

Leontyne Price, Metropolitan Opera soprano, a Negro, said, "What Dr. Martin Luther King stood for and was can never be killed with a bullet."

James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said, "Dr. King hated bloodshed. His own blood must not now trigger more blood letting."

Mrs. Bennie Mae Fowler, of Harlem, said, "I shed all my tears. I don't know what we're going to do now."

Only Grieve: McCarthy
Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, "We can only grieve."

Dore Schary, playwright and national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said, "A piece of America died with him."

New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, breaking the news to a predominantly Negro audience in Indianapolis, said, "He dedicated himself to justice and love between his fellow human beings. It's up to those of us who are here to carry out that dream."

James Meredith, who was shot during a 1966 voter-registration march in Mississippi, said, "This is America's answer to the peaceful, nonviolent way of obtaining rights in this country."

Will of God: Mrs. King Says

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I do think it's the will of God," said Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., a few hours after the death of her husband. "We always knew this could happen."

Mrs. King was in seclusion of her home Thursday night, receiving only a few close friends in her bedroom. Friends and relatives greeted the streams of mourners, who passed 15 policemen guarding the house.

The slender, attractive wife of the civil rights leader was composed but seemed dazed. She wept occasionally and accepted a few phone calls, one from President Johnson.

Mrs. King, who is recuperating from major surgery, reclined on her bed watching television reruns of high moments in her husband's life. She was clad in a rose-colored robe.

A half dozen women friends were in the room with her and the King's eldest daughter Yolanda, 12, in pajamas and a robe and with her hair in curlers, lay on the floor, watching.

Mrs. King, 41, was told of her husband's death by Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., while at the airport waiting to fly to his bedside in Memphis.

The mayor had driven her and her two eldest children, Yolanda and Martin Luther King III, 10, to the airport when he received word that King had died. Allen took Mrs. King into a waiting room. She emerged weeping. He then drove her back home.

At Indianapolis, a spokesman for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Kennedy had chartered a plane to take the King family to Memphis today and return the body to Atlanta.

Mrs. King requested that the plane be chartered after Kennedy telephoned to ask if he could assist her, the spokesman said.

Mrs. King had long lived with the threat of danger to her husband.

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Our spiffy separables take to water like ducklings. Koratron® Permanent Press makes them scorn ironing and keep their crisp indefinitely. For these sassy shapelings are 50% cotton blended with 50% Blue C® polyester and guaranteed for a full year's normal wear. Sunny colors to glow with 'Pas de Care' tops, no work in any language! Sizes 5-15.

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- MEDALS:**
The most beloved medals among devout Catholics.
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Beautifully fashioned Rosaries with crucifix and medal of gold or silver with beads or aurora crystals from 5.00 to 15.00
- CRADLE MEDALS AND CRUCIFIX 2.20**
- INFANTS' BRACELETS 2.20 to 6.50**
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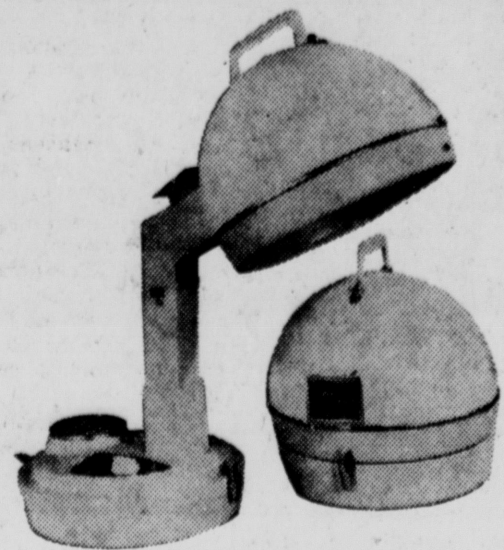
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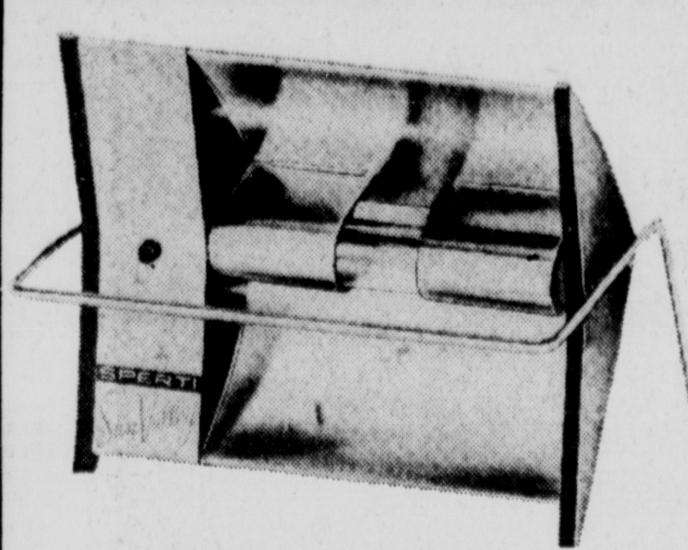
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Chrome plated reflector concentrates rays for maximum intensity and coverage. Adjusts in 3 positions, complete with light, protective goggles, and connecting cord. #P109



**Royal
Electric Adding Machine**

Full 9-column capacity prints direct credit balance and sub-total on tape, direct subtraction as well as multiplication. All electric action standard size numerical keyboard, two-color ribbon, high speed motor, lightweight. One year guarantee.

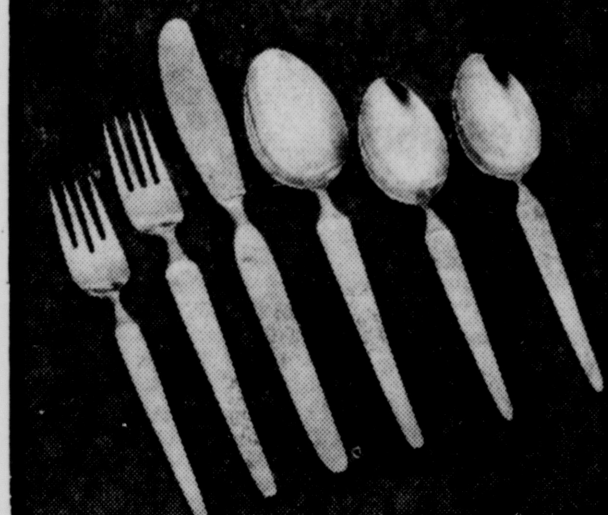
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50 Piece Service for 8**

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Heavy gauge solid stainless steel, satin handle, bright mirror tines and bowls. Simple patterns for casual or formal settings. Serrated edge knives.

"VALOR"

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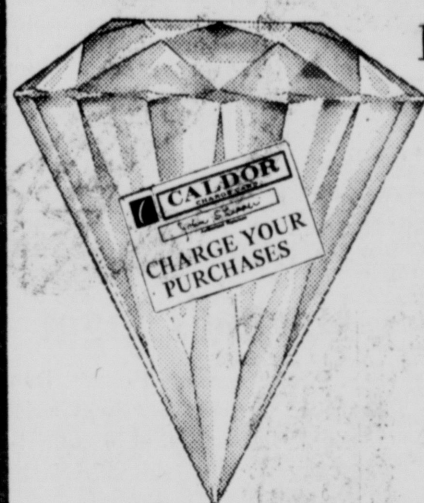
Graceful sweeping lines - all bright mirror finish - Contemporary styling.

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CX 126 12 Instamatic Cart.	99¢	1.87	3.69
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#1100 Shoe Set of 3

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#4400 Blouse Box

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#7400 Giant Storage Box

1.47^{ea.}

#9900 Hat Box

1.47^{ea.}

Colors: Pink, Avocado, White, Yellow

#R720 Plastic Dress Hangers Set of 6

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#R730 Plastic Suit Hangers Set of 3

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5 lb. Para-X Nuggets

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Kills clothes moths and larvae. Full strength.

Whirlpool Refrigerator

17 Cu. Ft.

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Features: Constant-Cold Reserve, Refrigerator temperature control, Plenty of shelf space, Super-storage door, Twin crispers, Freezer temperature control, Bookshelf door storage and Two ice cube trays.

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30"

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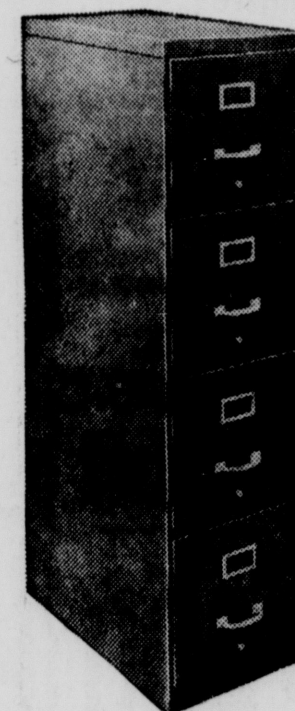
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4-Drawer Steel Cabinet

Heavy gauge steel; drawers glide smoothly on nylon bearings. Compressor, follow blocks and index guide rods. 24" depth. Grey or tan enamel finish.

Our Reg. **24⁷⁷**
Low Price 28.77

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Same superior construction as above cabinet, except depth is 18". Attractive grey or tan finish.

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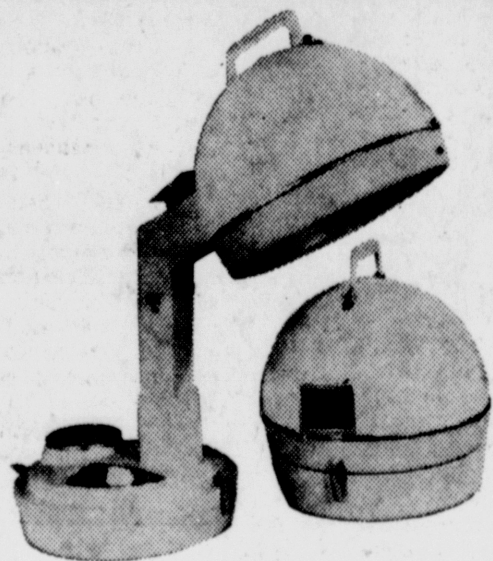
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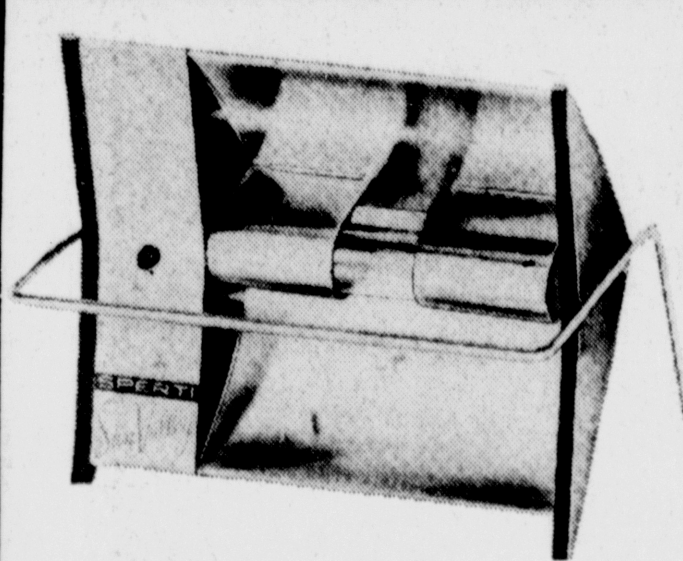
Filtered air-fast, comfortable drying - doesn't bake hair. Selective temperature control, adjustable hood raises or lowers at the touch of a finger. #307



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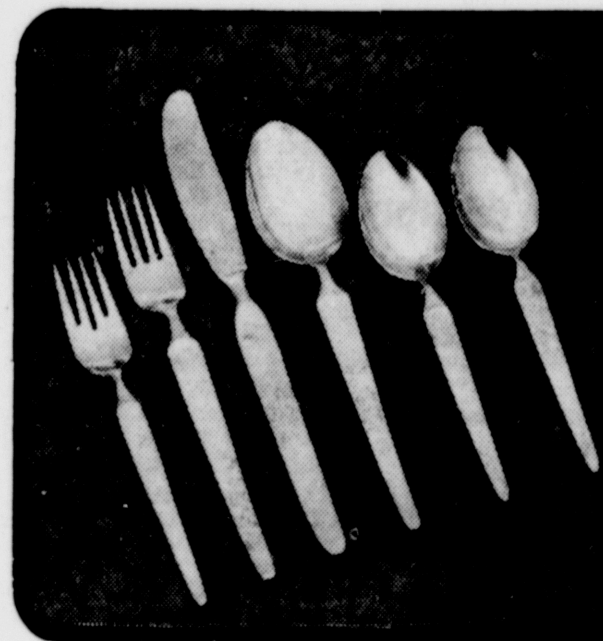
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50 Piece Service for 8**

"SIENNA"
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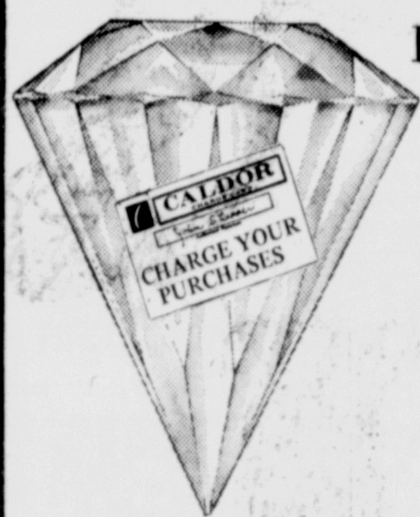
Heavy gauge solid stainless steel, satin handle, bright mirror tines and bowls. Simple patterns for casual or formal settings. Serrated edge knives.

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Graceful sweeping lines - all bright mirror finish - Contemporary styling.

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5 lb. Para-X Nuggets .87

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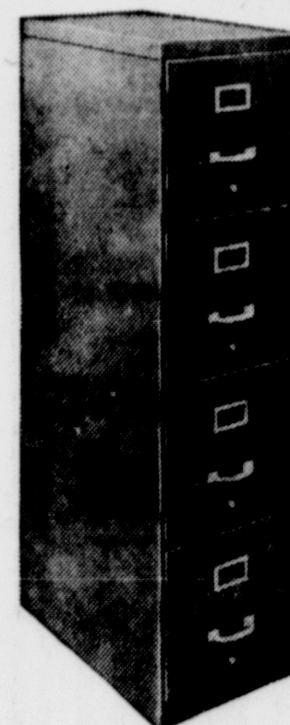
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Wawarsing to Hire An Outside Attorney

The Wawarsing Town Board, or Eugene Glusker, along with members of the local chamber of commerce, to discuss the matter.

The outcome of the meeting was that any problems arising from the airport would have to be settled on a local basis.

On another airport matter, Benjamin Lonstein, attorney for the Ulster County Hotelmen's Association, asked that the board participate in the building of a municipal airport.

The matter was turned over to Councilman Frank Greco for further study.

Councilman Jerome Elkin suggested that a study be made on religious and other tax-exempt establishments reaping a profit on their organizations within the Wawarsing area.

The potentially controversial matter will be examined later by the board, according to the spokesman.

The town deeded a piece of abandoned land to the Kerhonkson Fire District.

Reportedly, there was an agreement reached between the town and the village to hold a joint meeting regarding the town responsibility for replacing bridges in a flood control project for the Village of Ellenville.

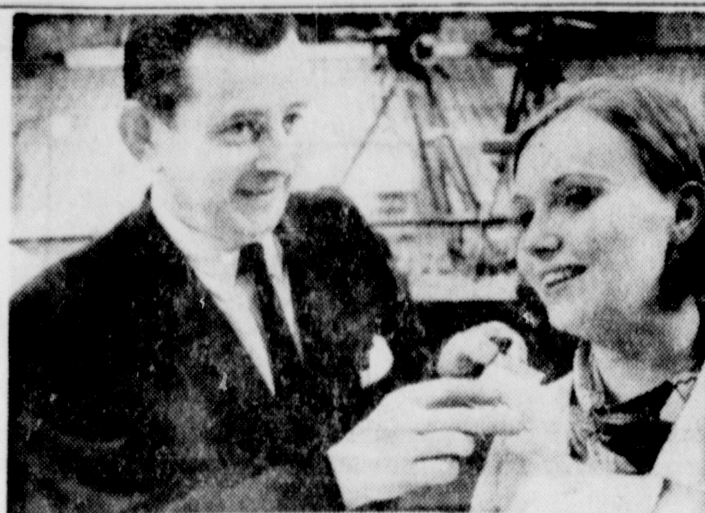
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ROAST BEEF, LASAGNE
VEAL PARMESAN or CUTLET
SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS . . . 75c
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY SPECIALS
Any Dinner From Our Menu
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\$1.00
FRIDAY NIGHTS
"Tex Larabey" and the "Big Hearts"
with
BERNADETTE WILLIAMS
Formerly with The Pete Williams TV Show
SATURDAY NITES FROM 9 to ?
"Gil Rogers Country Playboys"
(Formerly Nashville Recording Artists)
(No take-out orders on specials)
All Types of PIZZAS Daily to Take Out
E. Chester St. By-Pass Below Ferraro's. FE 1-4568
CLOSED TUESDAYS



BUNNY DELEGATE — Delegates to the Liberal leadership convention come from all walks of life. Convention chairman Senator John Nichol issues accreditation to 22-year-old Leslie Kingham, a young student who works as a Bunny Girl at the Riverside Hotel in Ottawa. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Administrators Are Scarce
WASHINGTON (AP) — Student protests and mounting criticism by student and faculty leaders are helping to create an acute shortage of college administrators, a survey by Columbia University shows.
Columbia College Today, the school's alumni magazine, reports that approximately 1,000 deanships are going begging at a time when about 150 new institutions of higher learning are being opened each year.
The survey was conducted among college and university officials around the country.
It showed, the magazine said, that college and university administrators have become the "new enemy" for campus dissenters, including faculty members.
"They (administrators) are persons to be constantly distrusted, restricted to housekeeping chores or even down away with in large measure," the officials said.
Dr. Grayson Kirk, Columbia University president, added that school financial problems have become "explosive" and that they "have fallen almost entirely on the backs of deans and presidents."

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Prime Ribs of Beef au jus
RESERVATIONS SOON AS POSSIBLE — PLEASE

Local Kiwanians Hear Key Club Governor

"The most pressing problem for youth today is that of involvement," said Michael Abeles, Governor of the New York State District, Key Club International, in an address before the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday.

A large attendance of Kiwanis Club members and Key Club members from various schools in the area were present to hear the young man from Buffalo who emphasized that the "involvement" included the encounter with "new ideas, new things, and new people."

Governor Abeles stated that "many older folks resist change with a passion while the young people have grown up with change." He pointed out that youth seeks additional knowledge but that adults "demand too little and expect too much from the young people."

The idea that the "hippies" have a fear of the future and cannot bear to accept their civic responsibility, and because of their actions they receive too much attention, was voiced by the speaker who underscored the idea that these "hippies are not the majority."

Abeles noted that he was "speaking for the young people who believe they can cure the ills of society without destroying it." These young people believe in intelligently taking part in civic affairs—"that we respect the right of youth to question the events in Vietnam but we despise those who flee to Canada to escape the draft."

The speaker declared that nine out of 10 young people become decent, productive citizens and that the Key Club has a civilizing mission to develop these younger citizens without crushing their spirit.

There are 5,000 young men in New York State who are members of Key Clubs, Kiwanis-sponsored service clubs for high school boys. Michael Abeles stated that this sponsorship of Kiwanis of the Key Clubs means the "involvement of young men with living and teaching them to be in love with life."



WELCOME — Michael Abeles, governor of the N. Y. State District, Key Club International, is welcomed to local Kiwanis Club meeting by Donald MacIsaac (L), local president. Also on hand were David Roberts, Kingston Key Club president and Joseph Modica (R), Key Club advisor. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

3 Injured In Ulster Accident

A pile-up of three cars on Albany Avenue Extension near the entrance to the Ulster Shopping Plaza yesterday, resulted in injuries to three persons, who were taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctors Ambulance.

Kingston State Police investigated another traffic accident which occurred early today in the Town of Saugerties.

The Albany Avenue Extension mishap involved cars driven by Floyd Stevens, 36, of RD 1, Box 398, Kingston; John Sacco, 45, of 737 Lincoln Park Place, and Donald DuBois, 41,

of Leggs Mills Road, Lake Katrine. DuBois was cited by Trooper Norman Kilfoyle for following too closely, troopers said. The summons is returnable later before Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly.

Stevens was driving south and Sacco was stopped before attempting a left turn into the shopping area, when the DuBois car was in collision with the Sacco vehicle and pushed it into the path of the Stevens car, according to investigators.

Injured and taken to the hospital by Doctors ambulance

were Adam Stevens, 4, who received a fractured left clavicle and possible internal injuries; Teresa Sacco, 42, possible back and chest injuries, and Catherine Sacco, 14, who sustained possible back injuries, troopers said.

Two Mt. Marion men were injured and a Middletown motorist was charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated as the result of a two-car collision at 2:50 a. m. today on the Glasco Turnpike about 1,000 feet west of Route 9W in the Town of Saugerties.

A report of Trooper Craig Bremer noted the drivers of the vehicles were Christfried Wirths, 25, of 36 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion, and Richard Moore, 40, of 67 East Main Street, Middletown. Moore was cited for drunken driving. He posted \$25 bail and was released pending a hearing on April 24 before Kingston Town Justice Robert Ferrigan.

Troopers said Wirths was traveling west on the turnpike and Moore was going east and reportedly crossed into the westbound lane where the crash occurred.

Saugerties ambulance took Wirths and a passenger, John Cagnone, 35, of 18 Town Road, Mt. Marion, to Kingston Hospital. Troopers said Wirths sustained bruises of the shoulder. Cagnone's injuries were not listed but it was reported both were released after treatment.

Hurley Dems Set Harold's Night

The Town of Hurley Democratic Club will present a Harold's Club night at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Old Hurley Fire House.

A kit has been received from Harold's Club in Reno, Nevada, which includes blackjack tables, dice tables, decks of cards, and a roulette wheel.

Serious gambling is not in the cards, however, and one dollar will buy \$1,000 in play money. At 10:30 p.m., the gambling machines will shut down for an auction wherein participants will bid on items with the money they have won.

Fifty per cent of the profit made will be donated to the Hurley Recreation Committee.

The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968

Sun rises at 5:34 a.m.; sun sets at 6:25 p.m., EST.
Weather: Mostly cloudy, cooler.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy, cooler
Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler today with a chance of isolated showers. Highs mainly in the 50s. Clearing and much cooler tonight. Lows in the 20s to near 30. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs from 50 to 55. West to northwest winds, 15 to 35, today gradually diminishing, 5 to 15, tonight and Saturday.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Windy, cold and mostly cloudy today. Chance of light rain or drizzle and possibly some wet snow this morning. Highs near 40. Clearing, becoming fair and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny and cool Saturday. Westerly winds, 20 to 35, backing to southwest, 10 to 25, tonight and Saturday.

Southern Finger Lakes:
Mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of light rain or drizzle and possibly some wet snow today. Highs, 40 to 45.

Anton's
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Route 9W, Saugerties
EASTER DINNERS
\$2.95
Reservations Please
Phone 246-8212

Body in Brook
LAKE PLEASANT, N. Y. (AP) — The body of Mrs. Lulu Barnes, 79, was found floating Thursday in a brook near her trailer home south of this Adirondack community.
State Police said there was no indication of foul play. Her trailer, near Piseco, was about 400 yards from the stream, Old Flow Brook. She was fully clothed.
Mrs. Barnes was seen in her trailer Wednesday night.

Sportsmen's Park
This Friday & Saturday Night
"The Storm Kings"
— Don't Miss The Wild Lites —
By John Penning
It's The Latest and Greatest!!!
— No Minimum —
ROUTE 32, ROSENDALE, N. Y. OL 8-9911

THUNDERBIRD INN
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY
The Soul Sound of the Fabulous
CHECKMATES
DON'T MISS GLORIA OUR GO-GO GIRL
OPEN DAILY AT 2 P. M. — STOP IN AND LET LESLIE MAKE YOUR FAVORITE DRINK
Route 9W, Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8111

AT THE BEAUTIFUL
TROPICAL INN
Rt. 9W—Port Ewen—FE 8-9789
Friday • Saturday • Sunday
"The Coming Generation"
Coming April 16—2 Big Weeks
LLOYD SIMS
And The Untouchables

ELMER'S INN
SUNDAY SPECIALS
ROAST BEEF or TURKEY
FRESH HAM and SAUERKRAUT
HAM STEAK
POT ROAST & NOODLES
CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE
\$1.00
ALL POPULAR BEVERAGES SERVED
We Can Seat 600
RUBY, N. Y. FE 8-4640
CLOSED MONDAYS

Getting Ready For Easter?
Well, so are we! We're preparing SPECIAL EASTER GOODIES for you. We offer you an EASTER MENU with a choice of PRIME RIB OF BEEF, HAM or TURKEY. Children's portions either the HAM or the TURKEY. So pick out your Easter Bonnet and make your RESERVATIONS NOW!
Complete Dinner —
HAM or TURKEY . . \$2.95
BEEF \$3.95
P. S.: This weekend as usual, SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIAL \$2.00.
— All Legal Beverages —
Older Quarrie House
Rt. 32, Quarryville, N. Y.
3 1/2 Mi. N. T-way Exit 20
CH 6-2630
Member Diners' Club

DINING and DANCING Every Saturday
oebler's mountain lodge
Morgan Hill Road
Just 6 miles from Thruway Circle—off Rt. 28A
"Extending to you a most CORDIAL INVITATION to visit us—Dinner served in a gracious manner. And, all you wish to eat."
FOR DINNER SAT. & SUN.
featuring this week-end
Prime Ribs of Beef Roast Chicken
Reservation 331-6109
We are now accepting RESERVATIONS for EASTER SUNDAY DINNER
Member Ulster County Hotel & Restaurant Assoc.

Mayors Want Curfews Set

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Several mayors and law enforcement officials urge the state to adopt a law permitting cities and counties to declare curfews during times of civil disturbances.

The group, at the conclusion of a two-day meeting Wednesday, also asked that, while such a curfew is in effect, counties and cities be permitted to ban the sale of firearms, ammunition and alcoholic beverages and to close places of public assembly.

Participating in the meeting, called at the request of Gov. Rockefeller, were the mayors of Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Albany and Newburgh, and several high-ranking state officials.

The governor said he would study the group's proposals.

Other specific recommendations were:

—To continue suspension of a section of the General Municipal Law that imposes liability on municipalities for riot damage.

—The elimination of a current requirement that localities pay the cost of National Guard services within their jurisdictions.

—To increase municipal services in core areas of metropolitan centers.

—To develop educational programs designed to create better understanding among all groups in a society.

—To establish an urban development corporation with appropriate safeguards for local home rule and protection against the loss of local revenue.

—To authorize the addition of 500 men to the Division of State Police.



JACKIE (LITTLE CHAP) WARNER

Talent Show Planned as Heart Benefit

The "good old days of vaudeville" will be revived Saturday, May 4, when a variety stage show will be presented at the Tillson School for the benefit of the Ulster County Heart Fund Drive.

Leading an array of talented people from Ulster County will be Robert Tremper, a comedian who has been seen for a number of years in many shows and benefits in this area.

Details of other acts will be announced. They will include musical, vocal and dance numbers.

The show should contact Hollis Harvey, Tillson, immediately as the billing is nearing completion.

The show is scheduled to start promptly at 8 p.m.

Also, it will be announced when and where tickets for this benefit show will be available.

Entertainers in Ulster or surrounding counties who are interested in appearing on the show should contact Hollis Harvey, Tillson, immediately as the billing is nearing completion.

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'Stop The World' Is Excellent

By DOROTHY A. NAREL

The ultimate failure of our superficial successes in a world hell-bent for destruction is the theme behind the newly styled musical "Stop The World — I Want to Get Off," which played last night at the Community Theatre.

Starring the very talented Jackie Warner and Katie Anders, the unique show emphasizes the relentless speed at which people and events travel leaving no time to pause for reflection, quiet serenity, even remorse.

"Stop The World" is a very different kind of format. Appropriately enough, action confines itself to a circus top and the performers are circus folk. The unreal make-up and costumes reflect the unrealistic aspects of our daily living—the hypocrisies, the money-grabbing, the ladder climbing, the insincere loves.

The story line concerns an average fellow, Littlechap, who decides to become a financial success. He marries the daughter of the boss, works his way up in the business, has his little affairs along the way, and manages to bring into his grasp just about every challenging conquest about which he originally dreamed. He eventually

It takes a little while to become accustomed to the format of the show but once you are in the swing of it you see the artistic genius behind it. There is enough comic relief for the heavy satire and its musical score is a joy.

The use of English terms may prove a stumbling block to many such as "bird" for girl, "butcher's hook," Cockney slang for "look," and the word "lumbered" which means to be burdened with something one doesn't want.

Several of the musical selections are top hits including "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Meilinki Melchick," "Once in

became a member of top society, joined his Fellow Members of Snobb, but, through it all, never had the glory of fathering a son (only daughters) and never truly loved anyone except himself. Realization of his shortcomings came too late.

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TINKER
WOODSTOCK, N.Y. - 827-6608
FRI. - SAT. 7:00 & 9:00
All Other Nites 8:00
NOW THRU TUES.

PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE

ROSENDALE THEATER

OL 8-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theater

2 shows nightly 7 & 9 p. m.

NOW PLAYING

1st area showing

"Counterpoint"

Charlton Heston

Closed Tuesdays

THE HELLMAN

WASHINGTON AVE. ALBANY 459-5300

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY, 8 P. M.

FINAL MATINEES

Tomorrow and Sunday

at 2 p. m.

Only . . .

5 MORE DAYS!!

DON'T MISS IT!

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

In the splendor of 70mm. wide screen

and full stereophonic sound!



ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

TONIGHT thru TUESDAY

Eves. Only 6:50 & 9:00

10 Academy Award

Nominations

BEAUTY LURAWAY

BONNIE AND CLYDE

TECHNICOLOR

20th Century-Fox

presenting

CHARLTON HESTON in

PLANET OF THE APES

Shown at 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15

7:20 - 9:20

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The major rail, highway and water routes of the area, strategically located between the New York Metropolitan Area and the Capital District, form an excellent transportation network. Its major arterials, including the Thruway, Route 17 Expressway and the Taconic State Parkway are supplemented by well-maintained State and local highways.

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The Fact Book points out that: In 1967, there were 59 industrial research laboratories in the Mid-Hudson Area employing nearly 2,000 persons. The areas 1,100 manufacturing establishments employed nearly 60,000 workers in 1963 and reported \$463 million in value added by manufacture.

Manufacturing activity in the seven-county area is concentrated in three counties: Dutchess, with \$154 million in value added; Orange, \$135 million; and Ulster, \$98 million. The three counties ranked second, fourth and seventh respectively in value added among the State's 36 counties outside metropolitan areas.

Per capita sales, at \$1,568, were the highest for any upstate economic area. Sales per capita in food stores and in eating and drinking places were substantially higher than in any other upstate economic area, reflecting heavy purchases by vacationers.

In "other retail stores" including antique shops and book stores, as well as gift, novelty and souvenir shops, per capita sales of \$212 were the highest for any area and \$6 above the State average.

Sullivan County, heart of the Catskill vacationland, ranked first among all upstate counties in retail sales per capita of \$2,087.

Sales by merchant wholesalers in the area amounted to \$303 million, or over 58 per cent of total volume.

The seven county area's 4,724 selected service establishments reported gross receipts of \$184 million—an increase of \$39 million of 27 per cent over the 1958 volume.

The area ranked second of all upstate lodging receipts, among upstate economic areas reflecting the area's position as in service industry receipts per a major resort center.

In 1964, farmers in the seven-county area sold more than \$113 million worth of farm produce, a 22 per cent gain over 1959.

Training Program Completed

The Hurley Fire Department held the final session of its 1968 Baby Sitters Training Program this week. At this session, more than 60 children received certificates of completion for their participation in this five-session program.

Subject matter included movies on Baby Sitting, a session on amusing the children conducted by Mrs. Cunningham, a kindergarten teacher in the Kingston Consolidated School District and a roundtable discussion led by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hurley Fire Department. Later sessions included Basics in Emergency First Aid held by Daniel Morehouse of the American Red Cross, Police Protection by Sheriff William Martin and Fire Safety under the direction of Captain Hugh Greer of the Kingston Fire Department.

The final session featured a film on fire protection entitled, "To See A Film, and presentation of certificates of completion by Chief Kenneth Cudney of the Hurley Fire Department.

Chairman Curt Voigtlaender expressed his satisfaction with the attendance at the five sessions and extended his thanks to the parents of the Hurley Fire District for their cooperation in having their children attend. Voigtlaender said that this is the second such program that the Hurley Fire Department has sponsored in their continuing program of education in the community. This, in addition to the Hurley Sparky Fire Department has served to spread the message of fire prevention and fire protection to the youth of the Hurley Fire District.

Children who took part in the training program are: Linda Ammerman, Kathy Begley, Denise Benishake, Donna Benishake, Amy Bellows, Joanie Bibbo, Janna Burgess, Russell Burgess, Cheryl Cahoon, Deborah Cahoon, Diane Colon, Valerie Denis, Cindy Dinsmore, Lori Dinsmore, Shiela Dixon, Nellere Donovan, Denise Espey, Jan Frost, Karen Genu-

Stone Ridge

Miss Lillian Bogart spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart.

Mrs. Mame Markle entertained Mrs. Florence Bishop, the Sherman sisters and Harry Terwilliger on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Florence Bishop observed her 93rd birthday last week. Neighbors, friends and relatives staged a surprise party for her in honor of the event.

Miss Helen Clark left on Tuesday to spend some time with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Boise, Idaho.

The Easter Bunny is going to be on the sidewalks of the UPTOWN KINGSTON SHOPPING AREA Friday from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. and Saturday 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., to give out FREE LOLLYPOPS to all the youngsters!



Uptown Kingston Businessmen's Assoc.

THE GREATEST WEEK IN HISTORY

Things happened in Jerusalem that week
A chariot overturned killing the driver
Record passover crowds jammed city streets
And the Christ died / Momentarily



11:30 A. M. STARTING APR. 8th ON

1550 **WBAZ** RADIO

Unprecedented! Happening now at your Chevrolet dealer's, an explosion of extra buying power.

'68 savings explo



Only the leader could do it... add so much value to so many models!



Impala Convertible

When you've got something going as big and unusual as this, you've got to have a reason. We've got three. 1. It's spring. 2. It's a great sales year for us. 3. A lot of people have come over to Chevrolet for the first time. See? We've got a lot to be happy about. And this is how we show it.



You've never seen savings like this on '68 Chevrolets and Chevilles. Save on

America's most popular V8 engines with automatic transmissions—and more. Just take a look at these five bonus savings plans. Then talk to your Chevrolet dealer. He's got more numbers you'll like. Buy now during his '68 Savings Explo.

Bonus Savings Plan #1
Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 200-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and white-walls.

Bonus Savings Plan #2
Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and white-walls.

Bonus Savings Plan #3
Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydra-Matic and white-walls.

Bonus Savings Plan #4
Now, for the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle with V8 engine.

Bonus Savings Plan #5
Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 two-door or four-door hardtop model. Save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.

It's HOT COFFEE and BONUS NIGHT!

Stop in and see us
6:30 to 8:00

Ulster County Savings Bank
280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

Only 10 Days Left

CRAMPED for TIME?

OPEN SUNDAY

ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT

APRIL 15 IS THE DEADLINE...

INCOME TAX

Leave those tax worries to us. Our service is prompt, accurate and complete... and we usually save you more than the nominal charge! See the BLOCK office in your neighborhood today.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE \$5 UP

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK Co.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 2000 Offices

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Weekdays 9-9 — Sat.-Sun. 9-5 Phone 338-8312
No Appointment Necessary



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Valerie Denis, Cindy Dinsmore, Lori Dinsmore, Shiela Dixon, Nellene Donovan, Denise Espey, Jan Frest, Karen Genu-

arro, John Gillen, Michele Gil-

len. Dennis Graham, Kim Graham, Cindy Groelic, Lorraine Grubak, Mary Lou Harder, Michelle Hughes, Marlow Keely, Marci Kennedy, Nancy Kline, Florence Larios.

Jill Macdonald, Kathy Manley, Margaret Manley, William Manley, Ann Markes, Mary Markes, Vicky Marrus, Michael McLane, Lori Morehouse, Deborah Murphy, Cindy Naccarato, Ellen Peters, Vivian Priest, Marie Rifenburg, James Rioux, John Rioux, Mark Rioux, Kathleen Ruth, Karen Schmedake, Bonnie Schrieber, Kathy Shannon, Marc Shannon.

Dorothy Singley, Debbie Snyder, Susan Snyder, Bonny Stephano, Terri Van Eiten, Laura Voightlaender, Russell Voightlaender, Karen Weaver.

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Significant Growth

Most significant growth has been in the electrical and non-electrical machinery groups. In 1966, electrical machinery firms employed 11,000 workers, compared with 4,000 in 1963. Non-electrical machinery firms employed 21,000 in 1966, an increase of 2,000 jobs from 1963.

The apparel industry, characterized by many small firms, has 10 per cent of area manufacturing employees.

Retail sales totaled nearly \$946 million in 1963. The area's largest cities and leading trading center—Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Kingston—reported retail sales of \$92 million, \$66 million and \$59 million, respectively. Hudson, Beacon, Middletown, Port Jervis, and Monticello each reported sales of more than \$20 million.

About 29,000 persons were employed in nearly 7,800 retail establishments, receiving wages and salaries of about \$99 million.

\$1,568 Per Capita Sales
Per capita sales, at \$1,568, were the highest for any upstate economic area.

Sales per capita in food stores and in eating and drinking places were substantially higher than in any other upstate economic area, reflecting heavy purchases by vacationers.

In "other retail stores" including antique shops and book stores, as well as gift, novelty and souvenir shops, per capita sales of \$212 were the highest for any area and \$6 above the State average.

Sullivan County, heart of the Catskill vacationland, ranked first among all upstate counties in retail sales per capita of \$2,087.

Sales by merchant wholesalers in the area amounted to \$303 million, or over 58 per cent of total volume.

The seven county area's 4,724 selected service establishments reported gross receipts of \$184

million—an increase of \$39 million of 27 per cent over the 1958 volume.

The area ranked second of all upstate lodging receipts, among upstate economic areas reflecting the area's position as a major resort center. In 1964, farmers in the seven-county area sold more than \$113 million worth of farm produce, a 22 per cent gain over 1959.

Hotels, motels, tourist courts and camps rang up over \$94 million in business—38 per cent of all upstate lodging receipts, among upstate economic areas reflecting the area's position as a major resort center. In 1964, farmers in the seven-county area sold more than \$113 million worth of farm produce, a 22 per cent gain over 1959.

THE GREATEST WEEK IN HISTORY

Things happened in Jerusalem that week

A chariot overturned killing the driver

Record passover crowds jammed city streets

And the Christ died / Momentarily

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Businessmen's Assoc.



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You've never seen savings like this on '68 Chevrolets and Chevilles. Save on

America's most popular V8 engines with automatic transmissions—and more. Just take a look at these five bonus savings plans. Then talk to your Chevrolet dealer. He's got more numbers you'll like. Buy now during his '68 Savings Explo.

Bonus Savings Plan #1
Any Chevrolet or Chevile with 200-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and white-walls.

Bonus Savings Plan #2
Any Chevrolet or Chevile with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and white-walls.

Bonus Savings Plan #3
Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydra-Matic and white-walls.

Bonus Savings Plan #4
Now, for the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevrolet or Chevile with V8 engine.

Bonus Savings Plan #5
Buy any Chevrolet or Chevile V8 two-door or four-door hardtop model! Save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.



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MARK OF EXCELLENCE



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By LYNN MULVANEY

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Those attending were Justice Robert Ferrigan and M. Victor Reedy; Councilmen Leo Stauble and Karl Schuerzinger and Town Clerk Edward W. Seche.

has on her list of invited classroom visitors: local stockbrokers, architects, silversmiths and conservationists who insert their dialogue into social science classes and even mathematics classes wherever the subject matter is thought best to fit.

She says she feels that in today's machine age society when youngsters tend to concentrate on the lucrative and the practical, they must at the same time not lose contact with the many and varied levels of our creative culture.

Using as few text books as possible, the program encourages the implementation of as many "live" sources as possible and is heavily reinforced with film presentations, posters or whatever materials best create a "feel" for the subject.

"We are not telling the student what to do but rather pre-

senting a picture and leaving it up to him."

The program, however, by no means characterizes the entire school curriculum for basically the military rationale of the school aims to engender in the cadets a sense of responsibility and an appreciation of the qualities requisite for leadership. Order, neatness and personal integrity are prime objectives.

Founded in 1941

The academy, which was founded in 1941 by the late Francis Cardinal Spellman and the Congregation of the Christian Brothers is an autonomous corporation having its own board of trustees.

It is located on the historic thousand-acre "Ellerslie" estate which once belonged to Levi P. Morton, vice president of the United States and Governor of New York.

The estate was donated by the governor's daughter, Helen,

to the archdiocese of New York to be used for educational purposes.

The original Morton mansion, which once housed the school, was destroyed by fire in 1959. Since that time seven new buildings have been constructed.

204 Cadets Now

The initial enrollment of the school was 25 students and today there are 204 cadets.

All live on campus and participate in the Army ROTC military training program. The program of instruction includes rifle marksmanship, leadership, drill and ceremonies, weapons and small unit tactics for all the grades.

Juniors and seniors are taught advanced subjects as well, including map reading, the method of instruction, counter-insurgency and communications. The program is designed to give the student a taste of military life and discipline and

to encourage students to seek a career in the active Army.

Brother H. P. Dilleuth, assistant headmaster and dean of studies, explains that in addition to the basic program of instruction the staff supervises the cadet rifle team (22 caliber), the drill team (precision marching and routines) and the military police.

The MP's are a group of cadets who assist at those functions where parking of cars, guides and orderlies are needed at home football games.

Formal Parade Weekly

Once a week there is a formal parade and each morning when the weather is favorable the entire corps stands in formation for the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and the raising of the flag.

Topping the list of parades was the cadet's participation in the recent New York's St. Patrick's Day parade.



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Uptown Kingston
Businessmen's Assoc.



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Forst's FRANKS
FORST PACKING
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1968

SEVENTEEN



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Minimum deposit \$1.00—Maximum deposit \$25,000 in Individual Accounts; \$50,000 in Trust or Joint Accounts.
Please open a savings account—PLEASE PRINT
☐ In my name alone
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☐ In my name jointly with,
Print Name in Full
Mr. _____
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Address _____
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Cash should be sent registered mail.

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Mixed up but perfectly coordinated. Wear our bouncynatural shoulder jacket with either the solid color slacks or the bold plaid. Both are Press-Free Post-Grads. Tailored in Dacron® polyester and rayon for extra wear power. Talon zippers. About \$50. (H&P) REGISTERED TRADEMARK.

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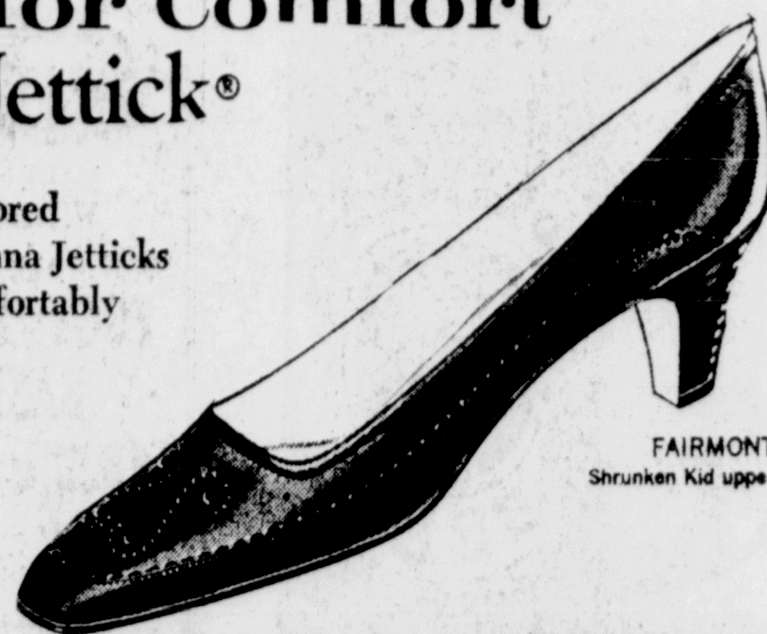
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Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS



Visitors Are Invited To Nursing Home

Mrs. Leitha Boice, RN, Administrator for Eden Park Nursing Home, Catskill, and wife of Col. Robert C. Boice, a former Kingston resident, has extended an invitation to residents of surrounding counties to visit the nursing home during National Nurse Week this month.

A member of District No. 11, New York State Nurses Association, Mrs. Boice is a native of Vermont, and a graduate of Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital-Dartmouth Medical Center, Hanover, N. H. She is registered to practice in New York State, New Hampshire and the Province of Quebec, Canada. She specialized in ophthalmology and was Head Nurse at the Dartmouth Eye Institute.

During World War II she served as 2nd Lt. in the Army Nurse Corps, receiving her Basic and Specialized training at Ft. Devens, Mass. She was assigned with the U.S. Fifth Army, instructing Medical Corpsmen, O'Reilly General Hospital, Neurological and Plastic Surgical Center, Springfield, Mo., and was promoted to 1st Lt. and transferred to U.S. Army Reserve.

Other responsible positions were Supervisor, Claremont Hospital, Claremont, N. H.; Charge Nurse, Albany Medical Center, Albany; Flight and Ambulance Nurse, Opemiska Mines, Chibougamau, Province of Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Boice received her appointment to Eden Park Nursing Home last year. The home, located at 154 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, is an 80 bed unit, completed in November 1967, and owned by Frank L. and Mary

Jane Hoffman, Albany. Mark Minoogian is executive director. Mrs. Boice's late father-in-law, Frank Boice, was one of the oldest auto dealers in New York State at the time of his death in 1961, having been in the car business for 50 years. He started in Kingston in 1911 and later moved to Catskill. He was a cousin of the late Pratt Boice and uncle of Attorney N. LeVan Haver and Burton Haver of Kingston.

Delegates Elected

A regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Club was held on March 25 at the home of Mrs. John Pope, 69 Highland Avenue. The president, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, presided.

Delegates to the District Meeting were elected. In addition to Miss Frances Osterhoudt, attending will be Mrs. John Pope, Mrs. William J. Soper, Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor and Mrs. Alexander Goercke.

Mrs. Adam H. Porter, acting program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. John Pope, who presented a resume of the courtship, wedding and family life of Prince Ranier and the Princess who is the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia. The title of the paper was, "Our Life Together," as presented in a recent article. Mrs. Pope added many interesting facts about the tiny Principality of which Princess Grace is now a member of the royal family.

It is planned to cooperate with the League of Women Voters in showing their film strip on the culture and history of China at an early fall meeting.



JUNIOR LEAGUE of Kingston held a dinner-meeting Monday, April 1, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, at which time installation of officers took place. Pictured here are Mrs. James C. Embree, right, new president, accepting the gavel from Mrs. George A. Beck who has been president of the League for the past two years. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Officers Elected for 1968

The Junior League of Kingston held its annual dinner-meeting on Monday, April 1, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The following were installed as officers for 1968-69: Mrs. James C. Embree, president; Mrs. Robert C. Rolfe, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Back, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard A. Feeney Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martin Tully, treasurer; Mrs. Frank H. Reis, admissions; Mrs. Robert Aquilina, arts; Mrs. Thomas Davenport, education; Mrs. James Myers, King-Pen; Mrs. Martin Haggerty, nominating; Mrs. Robert Davenport, placement; Mrs. Robert B. Murray, provisionals; Mrs. Avery L. Smith, public relations; Mrs. Michael Edwards, ways and means; Mrs. Alan P. McCorkle, community research; Mrs. John C. Troy and Mrs. Francis X. Tucker are the sustainer advisors to the Board.

C. David Locks of Mid-Hudson Patterns for Progress was the featured speaker for the evening.

The following were welcomed to Provisional Membership in the League: Mrs. Othman Abugheida, Mrs. Bruce Bishop, Miss Mary Cecelia Bott, Mrs. Pat Bottino, Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, Mrs. Robert Cloonan, Mrs. John Cross, Miss Carol Heppner, Miss Karen Kennedy, Mrs. Ed Kreines, Mrs. Almerin C. O'Hara Jr., Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Edgar Roberts, Mrs. George Rusk Jr., Mrs. David Rylance, Mrs. Fred Schwitz, Mrs. John Spindler, Miss Barbara Vievich and Mrs. J. Robert Wood.

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GOP WOMEN FOR CONGRESS — A meeting was held Friday, March 29, of the Republican women who are co-ordinators of the 28th congressional district to elect a Republican congressman. Among those at the meeting were, standing (L-R) Mrs. Irene Estenes, Schoharie County; Mrs. Lewis H. Gage, Dutchess County; seated (L-R) Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, Ulster County; Mrs. Edwin Oberwager, Columbia County; Mrs. Stanley Dibble, Greene County. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

County Meeting Here

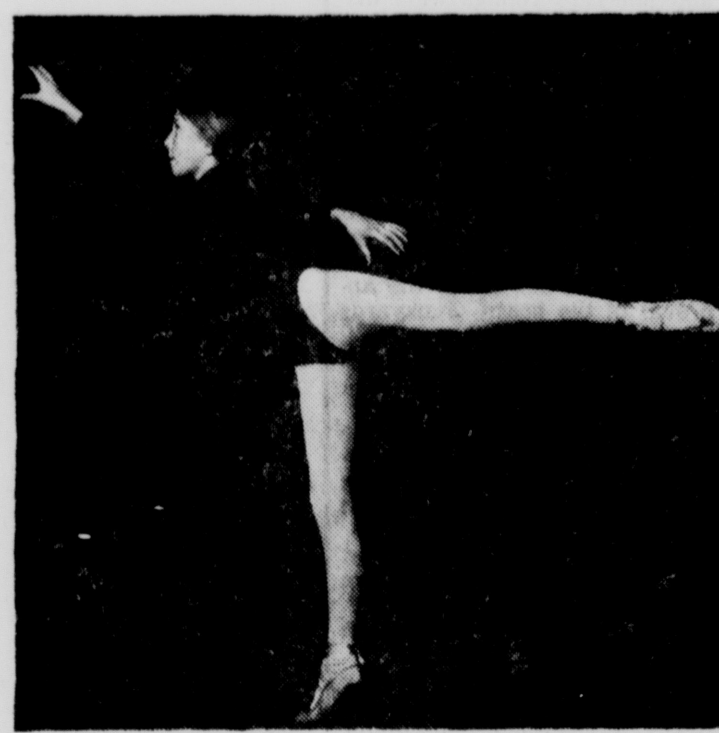
Ulster County was host this week to the Republican Women who are co-ordinators of the 28th congressional district to elect a Republican congressman. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, revision chairman of the committee. Others attending were Mrs. Lewis H. Gage, Dutchess County, president of the Dutchess County Republican Women who will serve as general chairman of the five

county committees; Mrs. Irene Estenes, vice-chairman, Schoharie County, activity chairman for the group; Mrs. Stanley Dibble, president, Catskill Women's Republican Club, Greene County, council member of the State Federation, secretary for the committee. Mrs. Stanley Grossman, the committee's finance chairman, was unable to attend. Columbia county was represented by Mrs. Edwin Oberwager, vice-chairman of Columbia county, and a member of the group's advisory committee.

Also at the meeting were Mrs. Raymond LeFever, vice-chairman, Ulster County Republican committee, who served as one of the advisors to the group, and Mrs. William A. Krum who will serve as publicity chairman for the five-county group.

Serving on the advisory committee but not present was Mrs. David Block, vice-chairman of Dutchess County GOP committee.

In the past few weeks these chairmen have been meeting every week planning their campaign. Co-ordinators will be appointed throughout the five counties, in all towns. These women will be selected from Republican Clubs and will work primarily to elect a Republican congressman from the 28th district. Another of the prime purposes will be to unite all women in the five counties. Mrs. Kramer will name her committees for Ulster County in the near future.



ALICIA GILKEY, 11, will dance the role of Sasha, the bird, in Prokofiev's fairy tale, "Peter and the Wolf," to be presented by the non-profit Newburgh Ballet Guild Company at Mount St. Mary College Theatre, Newburgh, Saturday at 8 p. m. A student of classic ballet, she studied for five years under Patricia Muller in the Kosloff Studios, Woodstock, and two years with Fred deMayo, director of deMayo Academy of Performing Arts, Newburgh, and with Barbara Elias of the same company. She has appeared in performances at the Woodstock Elementary and the George Washington Elementary Schools to Khachaturian and Shostakovich music, choreographed by Patricia Muller; danced in Meyerbeer's "Skater's Waltz," and the Newburgh deMayo Senior Company to Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Mr. Strings," choreographed by Fred deMayo. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilkey, Kingston, she takes three ballet classes a week in Newburgh and attends the advanced sixth grade at Edson School, this city. The program will also include a new modern ballet, "The Unborn," Tchaikovsky's classic "Serenade," and Brahms' "Fourth," choreographed by Fred deMayo.

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APRIL 6 - 5 P.M.
PHONE 331-4386**

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A great drinking beer
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PALM SUNDAY, 8:45 a.m.**

Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

Sermon Topic:

"An Appeal to the People"

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York

Worship Service in Sanctuary 11:00 a. m.

Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:50;

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Jr. High and Sr. High Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

11 A. M. service broadcast over WGHQ-920

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Your Natural Beauty



DOROTHY FARNELL

look possible. Elizabeth Arden introduces a new make-up concept to uncover natural, care-free beauty. It all centers around a marvelous new collection of lip colors called Color Clear Lipsticks. These eight new lipshades were designed to brighten the lips with a clear gloss of color while allowing their texture to show through. Color Clear Lipsticks are available in a range of luscious glazes to tint the mouth with the pure flattery of a fruit juice. Eight shades ranging from pale corals and pinks to a deep glossy red include: Clear Nectarine, Clear Cassava, Clear Quince, Clear Mango, Clear Papaya, Clear Pomegranate, Clear Apple, and Clear Currant.

To create a translucent complexion for this softer, gentler kind of beauty, this face designer suggests Illusion Foundation. It gives even coverage but is so light in consistency that it becomes part of the skin affording a silky transparent sheen. The cheeks glow with a delicate bloom of natural color. Obvious blusher is replaced with a rosy gloss of color all over the cheeks achieved with Very Frosty Creme Blush.

To enhance this natural face, Elizabeth Arden's face designer brings the subtle nuance of the rounded eye back into fashion. This new eye design has a dreamy kind of charm that eliminates harsh geometric lines and makes a woman more appealing than ever before. Suddenly all hard shapes are gone and replaced by a lavish kind of femininity. Eye make-up is extremely soft and is achieved by the expert application of hazy shadow colors.

French Grey Creamy Powder Eye Shados are a perfect choice as they blend to perfect gradation of color so easily and quickly.

Shado is brushed on the lid just up to beneath the brow. Taupe Creamy Powder Shado tones the lid a shade deeper and Lilla Mauve adds a delicate sheen beneath the brows. This expert suggests eye liner is soft neutral, such as dark brown or dark grey. It should be rounded slightly downward at the corner of the eyes and blended for a smokey effect. The lashes receive emphasis of the new, gentler portion of the eye. They are long and full, surrounding the eye with a feathery frame.

Color Clear Lipstick brightens the mouth with the softest, sheerest pinks for day and deeper nostalgic pink and red for evening. The effect with any color is light, glossy, and thoroughly flattering. Consultation to achieve this new, soft, natural beauty is complimentary.

SPECIAL SELECTED

EASTER MENU

SERVED SUNDAY APRIL 14

STARTING AT 12 NOON

ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

ROAST LOIN OF PORK

ROAST MARYLAND TURKEY

Complete Dinner

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Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS



Visitors Are Invited To Nursing Home

Mrs. Leitha Boice, RN, Administrator for Eden Park Nursing Home, Catskill, and wife of Col. Robert C. Boice, a former Kingston resident, has extended an invitation to residents of surrounding counties to visit the nursing home during National Nurse Week this month.

A member of District No. 11, New York State Nurses Association, Mrs. Boice is a native of Vermont, and a graduate of Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital-Dartmouth Medical Center, Hanover, N. H. She is registered to practice in New York State, New Hampshire and the Province of Quebec, Canada. She specialized in ophthalmology and was Head Nurse at the Dartmouth Eye Institute.

During World War II she served as 2nd Lt. in the Army Nurse Corps, receiving her Basic and Specialized training at Ft. Devens, Mass. She was assigned with the U.S. Fifth Army, instructing Medical Corpsmen, O'Reilly General Hospital, Neurological and Plastic Surgical Center, Springfield, Mo., and was promoted to 1st Lt. and transferred to U.S. Army Reserve.

Other responsible positions were Supervisor, Claremont Hospital, Claremont, N. H.; Charge Nurse, Albany Medical Center, Albany; Flight and Ambulance Nurse, Opemiska Mines, Chibougamau, Province of Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Boice received her appointment to Eden Park Nursing Home last year. The Home, located at 154 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, is an 80 bed unit, completed in November 1967, and owned by Frank L. and Mary Jane Hoffman, Albany. Mark Minoogian is executive director.

Mrs. Boice's late father-in-law, Frank Boice, was one of the oldest auto dealers in New York State at the time of his death in 1961, having been in the car business for 50 years. He started in Kingston in 1911 and later moved to Catskill. He was a cousin of the late Pratt Boice and uncle of Attorney N. LeVan Haver and Burton Haver of Kingston.

Delegates Elected

A regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Club was held on March 25 at the home of Mrs. John Pope, 69 Highland Avenue. The president, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, presided.

Delegates to the District Meeting were elected. In addition to Miss Frances Osterhoudt, attending will be Mrs. John Pope, Mrs. William J. Soper, Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor and Mrs. Alexander Goercke.

Mrs. Adam H. Porter, acting program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. John Pope, who presented a resume of the courtship, wedding and family life of Prince Ranier and the Princess who is the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia. The title of the paper was, Our Life Together, as presented in a recent article. Mrs. Pope added many interesting facts about the tiny Principality of which Princess Grace is now a member of the royal family.

It is planned to cooperate with the League of Women Voters in showing their film strip on the culture and history of China at an early fall meeting.



JUNIOR LEAGUE of Kingston held a dinner-meeting Monday, April 1, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, at which time installation of officers took place. Pictured here are Mrs. James C. Embree, right, new president, accepting the gavel from Mrs. George A. Beck who has been president of the League for the past two years. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Officers Elected for 1968

The Junior League of Kingston held its annual dinner-meeting on Monday, April 1, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The following were installed as officers for 1968-69: Mrs. James C. Embree, president; Mrs. Robert C. Rolfe, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Back, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard A. Feeney Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martin Tully, treasurer; Mrs. Frank H. Reis, admissions; Mrs. Robert Aquilina, arts; Mrs. Thomas Davenport, education; Mrs. James Myers, King-Pen; Mrs. Martin Haggerty, nominating; Mrs. Robert Davenport, placement; Mrs. Robert B. Murray, provisions; Mrs. Avery L. Smith, public relations; Mrs. Michael Edwards, ways and means; Mrs. Alan P. McCormick, community research; Mrs. John C. Troy and Mrs. Francis X. Tucker are the sustainer advisors to the Board.

C. David Locks of Mid-Hudson Patterns for Progress was the featured speaker for the evening.

The following were welcomed to Provisional Membership in the League: Mrs. Othman Abu-Ghaida, Mrs. Bruce Bishop, Miss Mary Cecelia Bott, Mrs. Pat Bottino, Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, Mrs. Robert Cloonan, Mrs. John Cross, Miss Carol Heppner, Miss Karen Kennedy, Mrs. Ed Kreines, Mrs. Almerin C. O'Hara Jr., Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Edgar Roberts, Mrs. George Rusk Jr., Mrs. David Rylance, Mrs. Fred Schwitz, Mrs. John Spindler, Miss Barbara Vioveich and Mrs. J. Robert Wood.

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GOP WOMEN FOR CONGRESS — A meeting was held Friday, March 29, of the Republican women who are co-ordinators of the 28th congressional district to elect a Republican congressman. Among those at the meeting were, standing (L-R) Mrs. Irene Estenes, Schoharie County; Mrs. Lewis H. Gage, Dutchess County; seated (L-R) Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, Ulster County; Mrs. Edwin Oberwager, Columbia County; Mrs. Stanley Dibble, Greene County. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

County Meeting Here

Ulster County was host this week to the Republican Women who are co-ordinators of the 28th congressional district to elect a Republican congressman. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, revision chairman of the committee. Others attending were Mrs. Lewis H. Gage, Dutchess County, president of the Dutchess County Republican Women who will serve as general chairman of the five

county committees; Mrs. Irene Estenes, vice-chairman, Schoharie County, activity chairman for the group; Mrs. Stanley Dibble, president, Catskill Women's Republican Club, Greene County, council member of the State Federation, secretary for the committee. Mrs. Stanley Grossman, the committee's finance chairman, was unable to attend. Columbia County was represented by Mrs. Edwin Oberwager, vice-chairman of Columbia county, and a member of the group's advisory committee.

Also at the meeting were Mrs. Raymond LeFever, vice-chairman, Ulster County Republican committee, who served as one of the advisors to the group, and Mrs. William A. Krum who will serve as publicity chairman for the five-county group.

Serving on the advisory committee but not present was Mrs. David Block, vice-chairman of Dutchess County GOP committee.

In the past few weeks these chairmen have been meeting every week planning their campaign. Co-ordinators will be appointed throughout the five counties, in all towns. These women will be selected from Republican Clubs and will work primarily to elect a Republican congressman from the 28th district. Another of the prime purposes will be to unite all women in the five counties. Mrs. Kramer will name her committees for Ulster County in the near future.



ALICIA GILKEY, 11, will dance the role of Sasha, the bird, in Prokofiev's fairy tale, "Peter and the Wolf," to be presented by the non-profit Newburgh Ballet Guild Company at Mount St. Mary College Theatre, Newburgh, Saturday at 8 p. m. A student of classic ballet, she studied for five years under Patricia Muller in the Kosloff Studios, Westport, and two years with Fred deMayo, director of deMayo Academy of Performing Arts, Newburgh, and with Barbara Elias of the same company. She has appeared in performances at the Woodstock Elementary and the George Washington Elementary Schools to Khachaturian and Shostakovich music, choreographed by Patricia Muller; danced in Meyerbeer's "Skater's Waltz," and the Newburgh deMayo Senior Company to Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings," choreographed by Fred deMayo. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilkey, Kingston, she takes three ballet classes a week in Newburgh and attends the advanced sixth grade at Edson School, this city. The program will also include a new modern ballet, "The Unborn," Tchaikovsky's classic "Serenade," and Brahms' "Fourth," choreographed by Fred deMayo.

Your Natural Beauty

Elizabeth Arden face designer, Dorothy Farnell, will be at Dedrick's Drug Store, Kingston, from Tuesday, Apr. 9, to Wednesday, Apr. 10, to introduce the new Color Clear Lipsticks. This expert will show women how to achieve a light, appealing look for both day and evening.

The fashion message this spring from Paris is feminine with a dreamy touch of nostalgia. Dior's supple sweater suits, the new proportions and softer lines of St. Laurent, the rounded curves and see-through fantasies of Courreges, all add up to the news that the girl is back, sometimes nostalgic with a touch of the thirties but adapted to 1968 in the prettiest look that women have enjoyed in years. To go with this ultra-feminine, real beauty, make-up must be more becoming yet more natural than ever before. Fashionable faces will glow with the new clarity achieved with transparent make-up discoveries.

To make this sheer, clear



DOROTHY FARNELL

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NOTICE

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Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York

Worship Service in Sanctuary 11:00 a. m.

Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:50;

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Jr. High and Sr. High Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

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ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB

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Home-Fashions-Features

Dessert Torte Goes Hollywood

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Baked Hollywood looks like Baked Alaska, but has no ice cream to melt under its fluffy exterior.

To make it, she starts with an angel food cake she buys at a bakery or makes from a mix. She cuts it in thin layers, spreads the layers with preserves, and tops each layer with vanilla pudding made from a mix. The frosting can be either a meringue made with four egg whites or frosting made from a package of fluffy white frosting mix. When the torte is swirled with either mixture, she pops it into a hot oven for five minutes of browning and serves it warm from the oven.

Once you've seen and tasted this glamorous torte, you're apt to decide to get smart and serve it again and again.

Baked Hollywood

1 baked angel food cake (bakery cake or made from a mix)
1 package (3 1/4 ounce) instant vanilla pudding mix
1/2 cup thick orange marmalade

1 cup thick strawberry or raspberry preserves
1 package (3 1/4 ounce) fluffy white frosting mix or 1 4 egg meringue*

Cut cake crosswise into six light preserves; top each with even layers. Prepare pudding, an even amount of pudding, as directed on package label. Restack layers and cover with except reduce milk to 1 1/2 cups. top cake layer. Plunge long Let stand until slightly wooden or metal skewers thickened. Spread top of three through cake to hold layers in of the bottom cake layers with place while chilling. Chill until dark preserves and two with serving time. Prepare frosting

mix as directed on label (or meringue, see recipe below): remove skewers from cake and spread frosting (or meringue) over top and sides of cake. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) until lightly browned about five minutes. Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

*Four Egg Meringue: Beat four egg whites, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar and 1/2 teaspoon salt until mixture holds soft peaks. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar beating constantly during addition and until mixture is stiff and glossy.



BOOKS for Women

Presidents' Cookbook

Not only does the new and handsome "The Presidents' Cookbook" by Poppy Cannon and Patricia Brooks include recipes prized by all United States Presidents, but also it gives dishes served to our Presidents on memorable occasions.

Published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York (\$9.95), the book has 36 chapters which describe in recipe form such fascinating dishes as Mrs. George Washington's Cherry Bread and Butter Pudding; Zachary Taylor's Chicken Pie a la Creole; two pumpkin pies from Abraham Lincoln's kitchen records, one for Thanksgiving, the other for Christmas; the Cold Curry Soup that the Dwight Eisenhowers served to Mr. and Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev; LBJ's Pedernales River Chili. In the chapter "Food on the New Frontier," describing favorite dishes of the John Kennedys, is found the much-publicized recipe for the Shrimp and Artichoke Casserole which Adlai Stevenson served to President Kennedy and UN Secretary-General U Thant in New York in 1962.

STEVENSON'S SHRIMP AND ARTICHOKE CASSEROLE

1 No. 2 can of artichoke hearts
3/4 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced, or 1 small can sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup dry sherry
1 1/2 cups medium white sauce
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika

Arrange artichoke hearts in buttered baking dish. Spread shrimp over artichokes. Saute sliced mushrooms in butter for six minutes. Add mushrooms to baking dish. Mix Worcestershire sauce with sherry and white sauce, and pour into baking dish. Sprinkle top with Parmesan cheese and paprika. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in 375 degree oven. Serve hot, garnished with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Southern Cook Book

Marion Brown's Southern Cook Book has sold over a half million copies and is being used in homes and restaurants all over the world. Now, thoroughly modernized for today's busy cook, it is still southern in essence, but shows what southerners today are actually cooking — in many cases dishes that were not seen on southern tables until recent years.

The book will be published on April 27 by the University of North Carolina Press at \$6.95. There are nearly a thousand recipes in this 500 page book, covering the whole menu from Hors D'Oeuvres to Lagniappe. The recipes range from simple to sophisticated and have been written with complete and clear instructions to insure that beginner and experienced cook alike will step to the kitchen with complete confidence that the ingredients and preparation will result in perfectly cooked dishes.

The author uses readily obtainable ingredients and takes advantage of today's mixes and packages. The index is complete and easy to use and will direct the cook to such recipes as The Original Cape Fear Punch, Gumbo File, Charleston Boneless Shad, Mrs. Syke's Own Smithfield Ham, Fried Chicken Old Dominion, Turnip Greens With Hog Howl, The John Marshall Pie, Antoine's Omelette, Espagnole, Savannah Deviled Crabs, Grits Alabama, Thomas Jefferson's Ice Cream, Barbours Topsy Cake and many others.

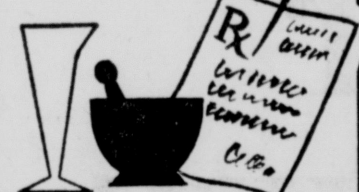
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Mrs. Elizabeth Tranker of 49 Henry Street is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

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Distaff Digest

Sisterhood News

The 18th annual Cabaret, an original musical extravaganza entitled "Academy Award Night at the Temple," will be presented on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

Dancing music will be provided by Johnny Knapp and his orchestra. Sandwiches, coffee and refreshments will be available through the services of Sippy's Delicatessen. The cruise to Nassau aboard the S.S. Oceanic will be awarded on this evening.

Mrs. Robert Ronder, president of Sisterhood, announced that a limited number of reservations are still available. For further details and reservations Mrs. Albert Spiegel or Mrs. Morton Cohen may be contacted.

To Meet Monday

The Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will have a regular meeting on Monday, April 8, in Epworth Parlor at 8 p.m. Mrs. Iva Franz will have devotions. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Lottie Berinato, Minnie Ryder and Edna Morgan.

SUGAR CUBES

A sugar cube equals one-half teaspoon of granulated sugar and contributes nine calories of energy. It is normally half the size of the average sugar tablet which measures one teaspoon of sugar and has an 18 calorie value.

YARN BARN

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'Thank You' Notes

A recent "thank you" note was received by the Woman's Department of The Freeman from Zephaniah Chapter No. 399, B'nai B'rith Women.

"We would like to thank you and your staff for your excellent coverage of our silver anniversary."

"We appreciate your cooperation and hope that together we may continue to serve the Kingston area and all humanity."

"The Mothers' Society of St. Mary's School would like to thank you for your excellent coverage in the paper of our fashion show on March 28."

"Your excellent publicity contributed greatly to the success of this show."

Easter Egg Hunt

The Ladies Auxiliary to Kingston Uniformed Firefighters Association, Local 461, will hold an Easter egg hunt on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Hasbrouck Park for children of department members.

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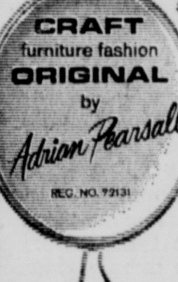


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The 124" Sofa, end cabinets topped with imported natural cleft slate \$589.95
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Armchair, 43" tall, on full-swivel base \$179.95



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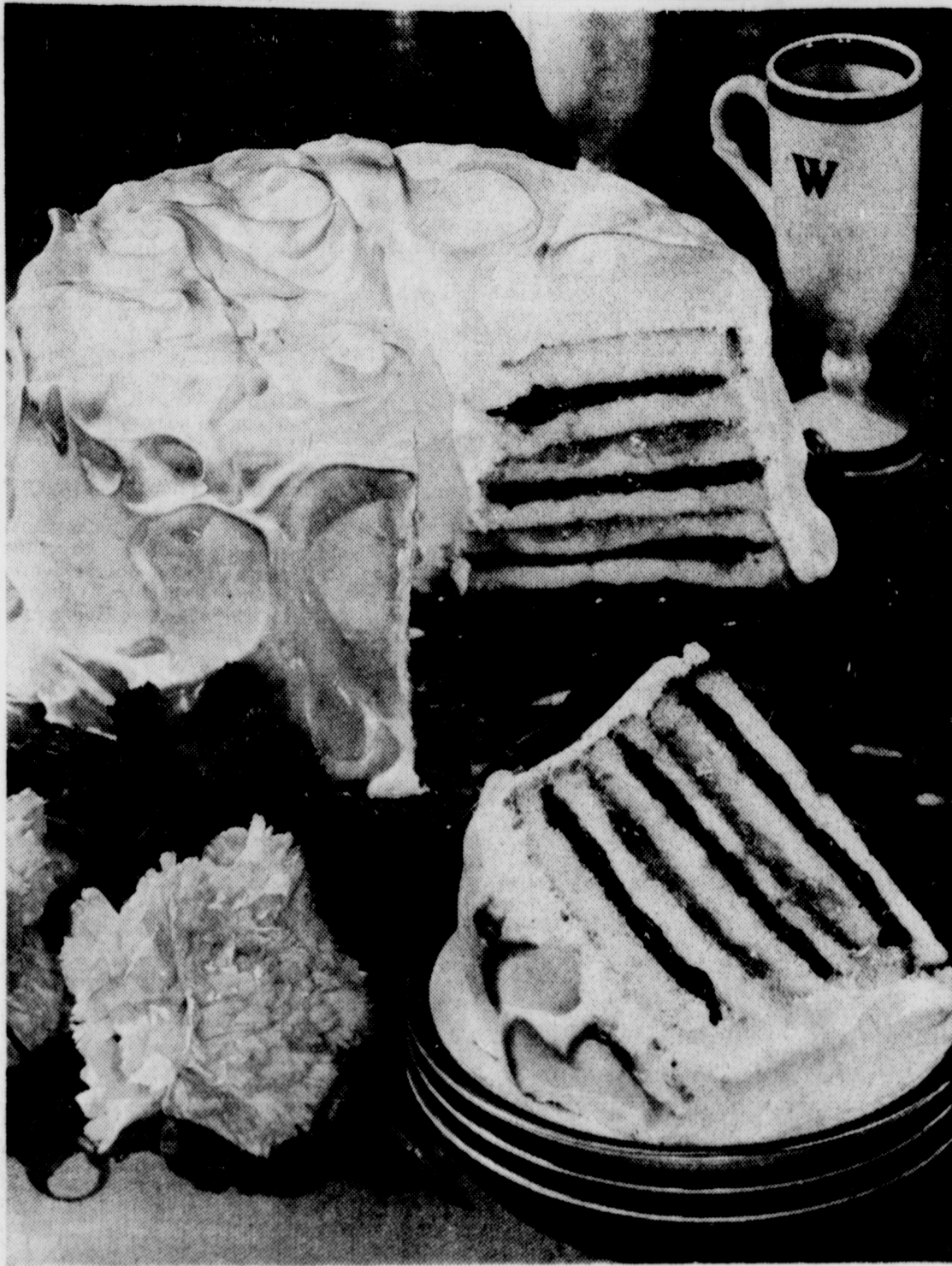
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Baked Hollywood looks like Baked Alaska, but has no ice cream to melt under its fluffy exterior.

To make it, she starts with an angel food cake she buys at a bakery or makes from a mix. She cuts it in thin layers, spreads the layers with preserves, and tops each layer with vanilla pudding made from a mix. The frosting can be either a meringue made with four egg whites or frosting made from a package of fluffy white frosting mix. When the torte is swirled with either mixture, she pops it into a hot oven for five minutes of browning and serves it warm from the oven.

Once you've seen and tasted this glamorous torte, you're apt to decide to get smart and serve it again and again.

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1 baked angel food cake (bakery cake or made from a mix)
1 package (3 1/4 ounce) instant vanilla pudding mix
1/2 cup thick orange marmalade, apricot or peach preserves
1 cup thick strawberry or raspberry preserves
1 package (3 1/4 ounce) fluffy white frosting mix or 1 4-egg meringue*

Cut cake crosswise into six even layers. Prepare pudding as directed on package label, except reduce milk to 1 1/2 cups. Let stand until slightly thickened. Spread top of three through cake to hold layers in place while chilling. Chill until dark preserves and two with light preserves; top each with an even amount of pudding. Restack layers and cover with top cake layer. Plunge long wooden or metal skewers through cake to hold layers in place while chilling. Chill until mixture is stiff and glossy.

mix as directed on label (or meringue, see recipe below): remove skewers from cake and spread frosting (or meringue) over top and sides of cake. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) until lightly browned about five minutes. Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

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1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika
Arrange artichoke hearts in buttered baking dish. Spread shrimp over artichokes. Sauté sliced mushrooms in butter for six minutes. Add mushrooms to baking dish. Mix Worcestershire sauce with sherry and white sauce, and pour into baking dish. Sprinkle top with Parmesan cheese and paprika. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in 375 degree oven. Serve hot, garnished with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Southern Cook Book

Marion Brown's Southern Cook Book has sold over a half million copies and is being used in homes and restaurants all over the world. Now, thoroughly modernized for today's busy cook, it is still southern in essence, but shows what southerners today are actually cooking — in many cases dishes that were not seen on southern tables until recent years. The book will be published on April 27 by the University of North Carolina Press at \$6.95. There are nearly a thousand recipes in this 500 page book, covering the whole menu from Hors D'Oeuvres to Lagniappe. The recipes range from simple to sophisticated and have been written with complete and clear instructions

to insure that beginner and experienced cook alike will step to the kitchen with complete confidence that the ingredients and preparation will result in perfectly cooked dishes.

The author uses readily obtainable ingredients and takes advantage of today's mixes and packages. The index is complete and easy to use and will direct the cook to such recipes as The Original Cape Fear Punch, Gumbo File, Charleston Boneless Shad, Mrs. Syke's Own Smithfield Ham, Fried Chicken Old Dominion, Turnip Greens With Hog Howl, The John Marshall Pie, Antoine's Omelette Espagnole, Savannah Devilish Crabs, Grits Alabama, Thomas Jefferson's Ice Cream, Barbours Topsy Cake and many others.

SOPHISTICATED SPANISH

...in the Modern mood

It's the "Craft Original" Custom look! Livable, comfortable Spanish with a glowing new modern personality! Custom-created Craft Original styling that makes being home exciting! This luxurious sofa, nestled between storage cabinets topped with imported natural cleft slate, seems to float on its dramatically long base... You lounge happily on deep-comfort cushions of Dacron® Polyester Fiberfill. Or relax grandly in a matching chair with full-swivel platform base. Both upholstered in your choice of vibrant new fabrics. Come see our complete collection of sofas, chairs, ottomans, tables, accent pieces. All registered Craft Originals.

The 124" Sofa, end cabinets topped with imported natural cleft slate \$589.95
Coffee Table with 22" x 54" slate top \$99.95
Armchair, 43" tall, on full-swivel base \$179.95



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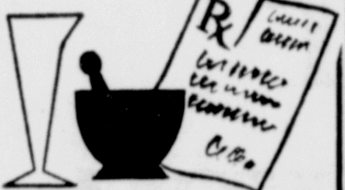
About the Folks

Mrs. Elizabeth Tranker of 49 Henry Street is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

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OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY



Distaff Digest

Sisterhood News

The 18th annual Cabaret, an original musical extravaganza entitled "Academy Award Night at the Temple," will be presented on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

Dancing music will be provided by Johnny Knapp and his orchestra. Sandwiches, coffee and refreshments will be available through the services of Sippy's Delicatessen. The cruise to Nassau aboard the S.S. Oceanic will be awarded on this evening.

Mrs. Robert Ronder, president of Sisterhood, announced that a limited number of reservations are still available. For further details and reservations Mrs. Albert Spiegel or Mrs. Morton Cohen may be contacted.

To Meet Monday

The Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will have a regular meeting on Monday, April 8, in Epworth Parlor at 8 p.m. Mrs. Iva Franz will have devotions. Hostesses will be the Meses. Lottie Berinato, Minnie Ryder and Edna Morgan.

SUGAR CUBES

A sugar cube equals one-half teaspoon of granulated sugar and contributes nine calories of energy. It is normally half the size of the average sugar tablet which measures one teaspoon of sugar and has an 18 calorie value.

YARN BARN

139 MAIN STREET
NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

CLOSED FOR
VACATION

From April 12 to April 21
Re-open April 22

'Thank You' Notes

A recent "thank you" note was received by the Woman's Department of The Freeman from Zephaniah Chapter No. 399, B'nai B'rith Women.

"We would like to thank you and your staff for your excellent coverage of our silver anniversary.

"We appreciate your cooperation and hope that together we may continue to serve the Kingston area and all humanity."

"The Mothers' Society of St. Mary's School would like to thank you for your excellent coverage in the paper of our fashion show on March 28.

"Your excellent publicity contributed greatly to the success of this show."

Easter Egg Hunt

The Ladies Auxiliary to Kingston Uniformed Firefighters Association, Local 461, will hold an Easter egg hunt on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Hasbrouck Park for children of department members.

The Dutch Rathskeller

Finest in Continental Food Specialties
Also STEAKS and LOBSTERS
Music Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sunday

At The SENATE ROOM

COMPLETE DELICIOUS
SUNDAY DINNERS from \$3.50

Fine Facilities for Private Parties, Business Meetings or Banquets. Adjoining Parking.

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Max Bruggmann Inviting You. CLOSED MONDAYS
AAA and American Express

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invite you to a
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Easter Flowers

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April 7, 1968

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at the

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Pine Plains Tops Aero Lake, 108-96, in Y Finals



WALL-EYED BEAUTY — Charles Greco proprietor of Tony's Pizzeria gets a big charge out of his prize catch — a 32-inch, 13½ pound walleye pike he lured from the Ashokan Reservoir waters. (Staff photo by Kruh).

Ellenville Tourney Crowns Jeb's Champs

The tournament-tested Jeb's all-tournament team along with Sporting Goods of Marlboro edged Ellenville All Stars 82-77 in the finals of the annual Ellenville Heart Fund basketball tournament.

Middletown tripped Monticello 73-59 in the consolation contest.

Late game heroics by George Coates, who led with 25 points, clinched the victory for Jeb's. He broke a 77-77 tie with two free throws and with 15 seconds left stole a ball and dribbled in for a layup and three-pointer to ice the contest. Mounkhal tallied 21 for the champions. Bob Bondar of Kingston potted 20 and two other Kingston cagers—Chick Boice (19) and Joe Klonowski (14) played with Ellenville.

In first round play, Bondar's 22 points paced Ellenville to a 88-69 win over Monticello. Rechterovic hit (28) and Coates (26) as Jeb's routed Middletown 89-68.

Coates was awarded MVP honors and was named to the Sets Record PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs sent first baseman-outfielder Clarence Jones to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League Wednesday on a 24-hour option. This cuts the opening day roster to 24, one under the limit of 25 players.

MUFFLER EXHAUSTED? GET A NEW GUARANTEED MUFFLER



GUARANTEE MUFFLER IS GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE CAR ON WHICH IT IS INSTALLED. (GUARANTEE DOES NOT COVER REPLACEMENT SERVICE CHARGES.)

MUFFLERS INC. FE 1-5440 Rt. 9W (Saugerties Road) 3 MI. No. of Kingston OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SAT. 8 A.M. TO 2:30 (Next to Bob's Auto Parts)

"No one asked me about six fouls. It was five fouls through-out the tourney—and all of a sudden it's six. I had no knowledge of such an agreement, and I certainly wouldn't have agreed to it," declared Jim Massa, coach of the losing Aero Lake Airport team. "Had the five foul rule been there, the game, I feel, would have been different," Massa added.

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Monday Ends 20 for 0 Skein

By RON RAPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

Oakland's Rick Monday broke out of a slump at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday, but Red Schoendienst couldn't have cared less. He's too busy wondering about his relief pitching this year.

Monday ended his string of 20 hitless trips to the plate with two singles and a double as the Athletics pounded out a 12-2 victory over the defending National League champion Cardinals.

Five of the Oakland runs came off Mike Torrez in the fourth inning—he gave up eight altogether—and four more were wrested from Hal Gilson in the seventh.

Manager Schoendienst is hoping that both Torrez and Gilson can take up some slack in the Cardinal bullpen this year despite

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In other exhibition games Thursday, the New York Mets shut out San Francisco 6-0, Los Angeles downed Cleveland 8-3, the Chicago Cubs crushed the Chicago White Sox 11-6, Philadelphia blanked Boston 5-0, the New York Yankees beat Washington 8-2 and Minnesota beat Houston 3-1.

Oakland tagged St. Louis pitching for 14 hits, drew nine walks and took advantage of four errors. Jim Hunter held the Cards to four hits for six innings.

Jerry Kosman and Danny Frisella stopped the Giants on four hits and Ken Boswell had a two-run homer for the Mets.

Tom Haller's second homer in as many days highlighted the Dodgers' victory. Claude Osteen pitched seven innings, giving up nine hits.

The Cubs bombed Gary Peters for seven runs in the first inning in which 11 men batted. Ron Santo and Al Spangler homered for the Cubs and Duane Josephson had one for the White Sox.

Larry Jackson, Gary Wagner and Dick Hall blanked the Red Sox while Tony Taylor homered and Johnny Callison had two important singles for the Phils.

The Yanks scored three unearned runs in the first inning while getting six walks off Barry Moore. Frank Howard hit a 460-foot homer for the Senators,

the longest ever hit at the Fort Lauderdale Stadium. Dean Chance and Ron Perranoski combined to stop Houston on four hits, Chance pitching until the eighth inning.

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Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results

Minnesota 3, Houston 1
Philadelphia 5, Boston 0
Oakland 12, St. Louis 2
New York, A. 8, Washington 2
Chicago, N. 11, Chicago, A. 6
New York, N. 6, San Fran. 0
Los Angeles 8, Cleveland 3

Saturday's Games

St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lake-land, Fla.
Baltimore at Atlanta, night
Cincinnati vs. Oakland at Shreveport, La.
Pittsburgh vs. New York, A. at Richmond, Va.
Chicago, N. vs. Chicago, A. at Milwaukee, Wis.
Minnesota at Houston, night
Los Angeles vs. Cleveland at San Diego, Calif., night
New York, N. vs. Philadelphia at Palm Springs, Calif.
San Francisco at California, night
Boston vs. Washington at Louisville, Ky.

Finkelson-Road Agent

MONTICELLO — As the countdown stage reaches five weeks plus, Monticello Raceway's promotional division is currently building up steam while anticipating the May 16 opening of the track's 11th season. As always, the plan is to reach every corner within, and sometimes beyond, a radius of 100 miles.

Guided by Mighty M Public Relations Director, Allen J. Finkelson, the promotion department is daily hitting the road with messages of all kinds concerning the opening. Each piece of promotional paraphernalia advises that Monticello Raceway 1968 will present 105 night and four afternoons before it closes on Sept. 14.

Avid Ambassador

Finkelson, the Catskills plant's most avid ambassador, has been working diligently since the first of the year. His road trips mainly consist of speaking engagements which include a lively program of films and question and answer periods. And, there is no organization too small or too large to warrant his presence.

Covering three states besides New York, Finkelson's direct target is group party nights at the track. In the ten previous seasons, the Mighty M takes great pride in that it is a hard racing leader in presenting and utilizing one of the most attractive and fun-filled group party night packages anywhere.

No Let-up for Allen

There will be no let-up for Finkelson and his crew. His annual trail-blazing stint is likened to a distance race by knowledgeable fans and thus far has carried him as far south as Newark, N. J., as far north as

Binghamton, N. Y., as far west as Scranton-Wilkes Barre, Pa., and as far east as Danbury, Conn.

"These trips are both necessary and worthwhile," explains Finkelson, "but in reality, only scratch the surface. Our concentrated efforts are within

these boundaries and there is still much more to do."

"Our visits so far, however, all indicate another excellent season is in store. Interest is high and our group nights are rapidly filling up. From what I've gathered, it could be our biggest and best season ever."

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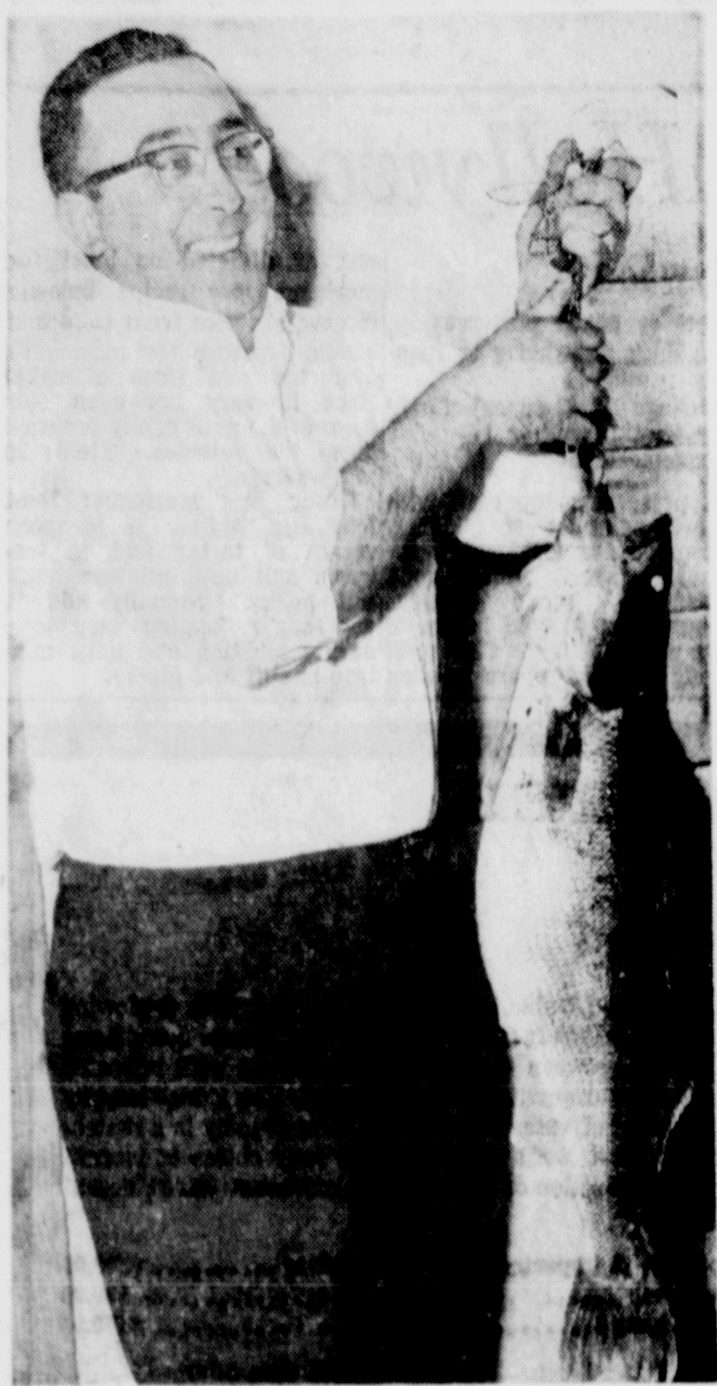
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Pine Plains Tops Aero Lake, 108-96, in Y Finals



WALL-EYED BEAUTY — Charles Greco proprietor of Tony's Pizzeria gets a big charge out of his prize catch — a 32-inch, 13 1/2 pound walleye pike he lured from the Ashkan Reservoir waters. (Staff photo by Kruh).

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game, went into the dressing room, changed quickly, and came to the bench in uniform. He sat there for six minutes, waiting to be put in as the Bombardiers piled up the first half lead.

Tired of sitting and waiting, Bleau walked out of the gym with five minutes left in the first half, changed back into street clothes and went home.

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Hemans Voted MVP

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time after time. He wound up with 25 for the evening, 79 for the tourney.

Larese hit 29, Green 23, Bill Telasky 19 and Jim Jackson 12, to account for all of Pine Plains scoring.

For the Airmen, Ward popped for 29, Brown 28, Len Williams 16 and Thomas, the A-L captain who unknowingly agreed to the six-foul waiver, hit 13.

Brown, although missing the MVP, excited the crowd with his outstanding play and went 29-32 from the foul line throughout the tourney.

In the consolation game, Guernsey's Realtors, behind the 31-point effort of Joe Molinaro, dumped Felicello's Pipers, 87-76. The win gave Guernsey's third place.

The scores:

Felicello's (78)				Guernsey's (87)			
	FG	FT	P		FG	FT	P
Fraley	9	8	26	Molinaro	11	8	31
Cornes	1	0	3	McClinton	10	4	24
Cook	7	4	18	Mendez	0	1	1
J. Fino	2	3	9	Wood	2	1	5
J. Felicello	2	0	4	Brown	6	7	19
F. Felicello	0	0	0	Johnson	0	1	1
Knot	7	1	15	McPhoe	0	0	0
N. Fine	0	4	4	Frank	1	0	2
				Jackson	2	0	4
				Lawrence	0	0	0

Totals				Totals			
28	22	78		32	23	87	
25	20	12	25	28	18	87	

Aero Lake (96)				Pine Plains (108)			
Brown	10	8	26	Hemans	11	3	26
Thomas	6	1	13	Telasky	9	1	19
Klonowski	0	0	0	Jackson	4	4	12
Boice	3	0	6	Larese	11	7	29
Bondar	0	0	0	Green	9	5	23
Ward	9	11	29	Flood	0	0	0
L. Williams	8	0	16				
J. Williams	2	0	4				

Totals	38	20	96	Totals	44	20	108
Hero Lake	38	20	96				
Pine Plains	64	44	108				



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Oakland tagged St. Louis pitching for 14 hits, drew nine walks and took advantage of four errors. Jim Hunter held the Cards to four hits for six innings.

Jerry Kosman and Danny Frisella stopped the Giants on four hits and Ken Boswell had a two-run homer for the Mets. 480-foot homer for the Senators.

Tom Haller's second homer in the longest ever hit at the Fort Lauderdale Stadium.

Dean Chance and Ron Perranoski combined to stop Houston on four hits, Chance pitching until the eighth inning.

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Manager Schoendienst is hoping that both Torrez and Gilson can take up some slack in the Cardinal bullpen this year especially since Jack Lamabe, who provided help down the stretch last year, was cut Thursday.

In other exhibition games Thursday, the New York Mets shut out San Francisco 6-0, Los Angeles downed Cleveland 8-3, the Chicago Cubs crushed the Chicago White Sox 11-6, Philadelphia blanked Boston 5-0, the New York Yankees beat Washington 8-2 and Minnesota beat Houston 3-1.

Oakland tagged St. Louis pitching for 14 hits, drew nine walks and took advantage of four errors. Jim Hunter held the Cards to four hits for six innings.

Jerry Kosman and Danny Frisella stopped the Giants on four hits and Ken Boswell had a two-run homer for the Mets. 480-foot homer for the Senators.

Tom Haller's second homer in the longest ever hit at the Fort Lauderdale Stadium.

Dean Chance and Ron Perranoski combined to stop Houston on four hits, Chance pitching until the eighth inning.

The Cubs bombed Gary Peters for seven runs in the first inning in which 11 men batted.

Ron Santo and Al Spangler had homers for the Cubs and Duane Josephson had one for the White Sox.

Larry Jackson, Gary Wagner and Dick Hall blanked the Red Sox while Tony Taylor homered and Johnny Callison had two important singles for the Phils.

The Yanks scored three runs in the first inning.

Frisella stopped the Giants on four hits and Ken Boswell had a two-run homer for the Mets. 480-foot homer for the Senators.

Ellenville Tourney Crowns Jebbs Champs

The tournament-tested Jebbs all-tournament team along with Sporting Goods of Marlboro edged Ellenville All Stars 82-77 in the finals of the annual Ellenville Heart Fund basketball tournament.

Middletown tripped Monticello 73-59 in the consolation contest.

Late game heroics by George Coates, who led with 25 points, clinched the victory for Jebbs. He broke a 77-77 tie with two free throws and with 15 seconds left stole a ball and dribbled in for a layup and three-point shot to ice the contest. Mounkhall tallied 21 for the champions. Bob Bondar of Kingston potted 20 and two other Kingston cagers—Chick Boice (19) and Joe Klonowski (14) played with Ellenville.

In first round play, Bondar's 22 points paced Ellenville to a 88-69 win over Monticello. Rechorovic hit (28) and Coates (26) as Jebbs routed Middletown 89-68.

Coates was awarded MVP honors and was named to the

Sets Record

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs sent first baseman-outfielder Clarence Jones to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League Wednesday on a 24-hour option. This cuts the opening day roster to 24, one under the limit of 25 players.

The score:

(CHAMPIONSHIP GAME)

Jeb's (82)				Ellenville (77)			
	FG	FT	P		FG	FT	P
Rechorovic	5	0	10	Bondar	6	8	26
O'Brian	7	2	16	Schumaker	3	1	1
T. Mounkhall	3	4	10	DeStefano	5	7	17
Coates	9	7	25	Boice	6	9	19
H. Mounkhall	10	1	21	Klonowski	6	2	14
				Israel	0	0	0

(CONSOLATION)			
Middletown (73)		Monticello (59)	
FG	FP	T	FG
21	19	23	18
23	23	82	

Jeb's (88)				Monticello (59)			
Goetz	7	8	22	Harrison	7	4	18
Miller	6	2	14	Bresky	3	1	2
Bizil	3	0	4	Marcano	6	0	12
Kohut	5	2	12	Brvant	4	0	8
Burns	6	3	15	Schwartz	2	0	6
Sauer	2	0	4	Huler	4	0	8
				McCoy	0	0	0

6	3	15	Schwarz	3	0
2	0	4	Hulse	4	0
			McCoy	0	0
<hr/>			<hr/>		
29	15	73	27	3	59

Jeb's (89)				Middletown (68)			
Goetz	9	2	20	Rechorovic	4	3	16
Kohut	4	2	10	O'Brian	5	0	10
Bizil	7	0	14	J. V. Dixon	4	0	16
Cox	2	1	3	Conley	8	2	28
Chambers	6	2	14	Campoli	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2	H. V. Dixon	2	1	6
Quackenbush	1	1	1				

(FIRST ROUND)					
Middletown All-Stars (68)			Jeb's Sporting Goods (89)		
FG	FP	T	FG	FP	T

Ellenville All-Stars (88)				Monticello All-Stars (69)			
DeStefano	4	1	9	Armstead	4	4	14
Schoonmaker	8	0	16	Harrison	7	3	19
Tannenbaum	0	0	0	Bresky	4	0	8
Bondar	10	2	22	Marcano	6	0	12
Israel	3	5	11	McCoy	7	6	20
Klonowski	4	4	12	Anthony	0	0	0
Goetz	1	0	2				
Brown	4	3	11				
Pratt	2	0	4				
Massa	0	1	1				

Ambers	6	2	14	Campoli	1	0
Miller	1	0	2	H. V'Dixon	2	1
Jackenbush	1	1	3			

Totals	30	8	68	Totals	34	21	8
b's				18	19	18	34-8
addletown				12	12	18	26-6
	*	*	*				

Finkelson—Road Agent

MONTICELLO — As the countdown stage reaches five weeks plus, Monticello Raceway's promotional division is currently building up steam while anticipating the May 16 opening of the track's 11th season. As always, the plan is to reach every corner within, and sometimes beyond, a radius of 100 miles.

Guided by Mighty M Public Relations Director, Allen J. Finkelson, the promotion department is daily hitting the road with messages of all kinds concerning the opening. Each piece of promotional paraphernalia advises that Monticello Raceway 1968 will present 103 night and four afternoons before it closes on Sept. 14.

Avid Ambassador

Finkelson, the Catskills plant's most avid ambassador, has been working diligently since the first of the year. His road trips mainly consist of speaking engagements which include a lively program of films and question and answer periods. And, there is no organization too small or too large to warrant his presence.

Covering three states besides New York, Finkelson's direct target is group party nights at the track. In the ten previous seasons, the Mighty M takes great pride in that it is a harness racing leader in presenting and utilizing one of the most attractive and fun-filled group party night packages anywhere.

No Let-up for Allen

There will be no let-up for Finkelson and his crew. His annual trail-blazing stint is likened to a distance race by knowledgeable fans and thus far has carried him as far south as Newark, N. J., as far north as

Binghamton, N. Y., as far west as Scranton-Wilkes Barre, Pa., and as far east as Danbury, Conn.

"These trips are both necessary and worthwhile," explains Finkelson, "but in reality, only scratch the surface. Our concentrated efforts are within

these boundaries and there is still much more to do."

"Our visits so far, however, all indicate another excellent season is in store. Interest is high and our group nights are rapidly filling up. From what I've gathered, it could be our biggest and best season ever."

GOLFERS NOW OPEN



BETWEEN YOU 'N' ME

by TITMURRAY

The sight of Joe DiMaggio in an Oakland uniform this spring caused George Weiss, his old boss as general manager of the Yankees, to dredge up a bit of history. Before the Yankees hired Casey Stengel as skipper in 1949, George confided to a friend, his initial notion was to elevate DiMaggio from the player ranks. But he was overruled by Del Webb, then a Yankee owner and Stengel booster . . .

Lee McPhail, now the general manager of the Yankees, doesn't appreciate knocks on baseball, particularly by writers covering the teams. "Knock individuals or rules," he says, "but don't knock the sport." . . .

Sharpest tableau retained from the past college basketball season was watching a UCLA practice session, concluded traditionally by a foul-shooting drill in which all the regulars had to sink free throws consecutively before they could leave the court. And the Bruins were out there an extra half hour because twice the anchor man, Lynn Shackelford, the best bomber, blew the final free throw. Prompting coach Johnny Wooden to intone, "Gracious shakes alive! Our outside shooter!" . . . Yes, the same who destroyed Houston again this year with his corner shots. . .

Ballplayers are uncanny in their retention of figures related to their own performance. For instance, Lou Brock of the Cardinals will tell you at an instant's prompting that he batted only .240 against lefthanders last year and .340 against righthanders, while the year before he was .285 and .287, respectively. Also that 15 of his 21 homers last year were in day-light games. . .

The abrupt decline of the Yankee dynasty, from first (1964) to ninth (1967), is traced by Manager Ralph Houk to the loss of one man—Tony Kubek, who had to retire as the regular shortstop after the '65 campaign with a neck injury that threatened his life. "We were prepared for Bobby Richardson quitting," notes Ralph. "We already had Roy White, Pedro Gonzales and Horace Clark standing by in our organization. And it turns out Clarke was a good choice. But we were caught short on Tony. The only kids available, Bobby Murcer and Jerry Kenney, had to go in the army." . . .

Future basketball note: Next year Ohio State will open its campaign in Columbus against fast-growing Ohio University. It's the first regularly scheduled game ever for the Buckeyes against an in-state school in the major sports . . .

What happened to Jim Lonborg on the slopes of California doesn't deter the brigade of pro football players who've swung over to skiing as a recreation between seasons. Paul Flatley, the split end of the Minnesota Vikings, calls it "the greatest sports challenge I've ever faced." And he's been relaxing ever since the grid campaign at the Snowmass area at Aspen, Colo., as a skier by day and a night club host—with just one side trip to the Caribbean as a guide for a George Mikan travel group. . .

The pathos of baseball: Jim O'Toole, who's just 31 years old and won 81 games in a five-year period with Cincinnati, figures it's a 3-1 shot he'll make it this spring with the White Sox (he wasn't even on their roster). His sixth child is on the way. He never had a sore arm until he banged into a wall last summer racing his young brother in the Chicago outfield. Reason for his decline: "I just lost my rhythm." . . .

Between you'n'me, Sonny Werblin, despite rumors, is not ready to duck out on pro football as the owner of the New York Jets. But two of the other major stockholders are, and Sonny'll gobble up their shares if the price is right. . . (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Boros and Casper Tie With Greensboro 65s

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—his only bogey of an otherwise strong putting round. Billy Casper signalled his return to the professional golf tour with an eight-birdie blast, five in a row, to shoot a six-under par 65 Thursday and tie veteran campaigner Julius Boros for the first round lead in the \$137,500 Greater Greensboro Open.

Casper and Boros, each a two-time U.S. Open champion and former winner here, held a one-stroke lead over lanky Al Geiberger, who shot 32-34-66. Casper shot a five-under par record low nine hole score, in starting on the 10th tee of the 7,034-yard Sedgfield Country Club course. He managed a one-under par 35 on his belated front nine par.

It was Casper's first tournament in almost two months, during which time he has been visiting U.S. forces overseas. Boros, playing several hours earlier, laid down a five-birdie barrage and an eagle, as well, shooting 31, and added 34 on the front nine.

Rookie California pro Bob E. Smith, Terry Dill and Joe Campbell shot 67s to share fourth place. Smith, who won the Western Amateur last summer for the second time, lost a chance to tie for the third when he three-putted the 17th hole for

his only bogey of an otherwise strong putting round.

The 36-year-old Casper, winner of a quarter of a million dollars in the last two years, won the Los Angeles Open in January and left the tour a few weeks later for one of his annual trips to entertain servicemen in the Far East.

THE LEADERS

	Out	In	Tot.
Julius Boros	34	31	65
Billy Casper	35	30	65
Al Geiberger	32	34	66
Joe Campbell	35	32	67
Terry Dill	34	33	67
Bob Smith	32	35	67
Don Janney	34	33	67
Kel Nagle	35	32	67
George Archer	34	33	67
Dave Hill	34	33	67
Cobie LeGrange	32	36	68
Rod Funchess	33	35	68
U. Graham	36	32	68
Gene Littler	36	32	68
Bobby Nichols	35	33	68
Chuck Courtney	33	35	68
Harold Henning	35	33	68
Dale Douglass	35	33	68
Wayne Yates	35	33	68
Gene Littler	36	32	68
Peter Butler	35	33	68
Tom Aaron	35	33	68
Tom Weiskopf	34	34	68
Dean Brehm	35	33	68
Jack McGowan	34	34	68
Paul Bondeson	37	31	68
John Schlee	37	31	68
Bert Yancey	37	31	68
Wes Ellis	37	31	68
Mike Souchak	35	33	68
Johnny Pott	34	34	68
Dick Carmody	34	34	68
Jerry McGee	35	33	68
Ted Makalene	36	32	68
Miller Barber	37	31	68
Harold Kneese	35	33	68
Bill Collins	34	34	68
Hugh Royer	35	33	68

Woodstock Women Host UCW

Woodstock Country Club women's division will host the closing round of the Ulster County Women's Golf Association 1968 championships, according to the schedule released today. The 36-hole event opens July 30 at Twaalfskill and closes at Woodstock on August 6.

Other major events on the Woodstock calendar include the Herta Wilhelm Memorial Trophy competition in June, the annual Invitational on July 2, President Cup and Member-Guest.

The season opens with a nine-hole tournament and luncheon on May 7 and closes with a similar event on Sept. 10. Mrs. Claude Needles is chairman of the women's division, with Mrs. Clifford Morey tournament chairman. Other chairmen are: Mrs. Eugene Gormley, nine-hole chairman; Mrs. Arnold Broggi, handicaps; Mrs. Percy Lyon Jr., Ringer tournament; Mrs. Anthony Pizzarelli, prizes. Mrs. John Sullivan is treasurer.

Mrs. Kermit Schwarz heads the Wilhelm Memorial committee. Representatives to the Ulster County Women's Golf Association are Mrs. Thomas H. Dendy and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons. Mrs. Joseph Forno is publicity chairman. Ladies Days

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Sports on TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
 3 p.m.—(7)—Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats hosts Mickey Rooney.
 3 p.m.—(11)—Professional Skiers Racing Tour from Great Gorge.
 3:30 p.m.—(12)—Pro Bowlers Tour: The \$100,000 Firestone Tournament from Akron.
 4 p.m.—(2)—CBS Golf Classic: Barber-Charles vs. Archer-Sanders.
 4 p.m.—(8-11)—Pro Golf: Greensboro Open, 3rd round.
 5 p.m.—(5-11)—Horse Racing: Governor's Gold Cup from Bowie.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7
 1:30 p.m.—(11)—Baseball: Yankees vs. Pirates from Richmond.
 2 p.m.—(7-8)—NBA Playoffs: teams to be announced.
 2 p.m.—(2-3)—Stanley Cup Playoffs.
 4 p.m.—(8-11)—Pro Golf: Greensboro Open, final round.
 5 p.m.—(4)—Skating: Governor's Cup races from California.

Lakers, Knicks Biddy Champs

The Lakers and the Knicks were deadlocked for first place in the Sauter's Biddy League with 11-1 records when the season ended. There will be no playoff.

Outstanding players in the league were Celtics' Joe Moser, Pistons' Jim Myers, Lakers' Scott Emery, Royals' Jeff Schoemer, Warriors' Billy Brinier, and Jim Whitford of the Raiders.

The standings:

	Won	Lost
Knicks	11	1
Lakers	11	1
Raiders	9	3
Warriors	4	8
Celtics	4	8
Pistons	3	9
Royals	3	9

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results
 No games scheduled.
Today's Games
Eastern Division
 Boston at Philadelphia, 1st game of best-of-7 series.
Western Division
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, 1st game of best-of-7 series.
Saturday's Games
 No games scheduled.

ABA FINALS
Thursday's Result
Eastern Division
 Pittsburgh 125, Minnesota 117. Pittsburgh leads best-of-7 series 1-0.
Today's Game
Western Division
 Dallas at New Orleans, 1st game of best-of-7 series.
Saturday's Game
Eastern Division
 Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Lamoureux' 591

Betty Lamoureux decked games of 201 and 202, sandwiching them around a filler of 188. She finished with a 591 total that led the Central Recreation Women bowlers. Other qualifiers were Madeleine Lussier, 512; Ora Boughton 508; and Juanita Lent 498.

Team results: Vanderlynn Battery 2; Hawk Trailer Sales 1; Adele Rydzal Real Estate 0; Schabot's Auto and Body Shop 3; Pardee's Realtor 1; Ivan's 2; Cissy's Beauty Shop 1; Charles Ramsey Corp. 2.

Woodstock Major

RICH HILTON 269-618; Bill Waterous 209-586; Don Lawson 558; Joe Pechloff 211-220-597; Floyd Perkins 211-557; Hank Yochman 561; George Kennedy 216-544; Pete Cotich 204-584; Fred Allen 207-587; Chuck Slate 202-209-593; Joe Modica 201-559; Art Gribbins 543; Ellie Sebald 209-204-201-614; Jim Rose 203-542; Jack Thompson 208-234-595; Vic Allen 543; Aubrey Berry 201-543; Dick Lichtenberg 205-552; Craig Smith 211-558; Tom Weiskopf 211-558; Arnold Palmer 211-558; Jack McGowan 211-558; Paul Bondeson 211-558; John Schlee 211-558; Bert Yancey 211-558; Wes Ellis 211-558; Mike Souchak 211-558; Johnny Pott 211-558; Dick Carmody 211-558; Jerry McGee 211-558; Ted Makalene 211-558; Miller Barber 211-558; Harold Kneese 211-558; Bill Collins 211-558; Hugh Royer 211-558.

Hercules

BOB DIAMOND 295, 227-618; Danny Bart 221-562; Herb Wolff 214-558.



THE VARSITY LEADERS — of the 11 Kingston High School sports, along with the head of the cheerleaders, stand in recognition as the captains of their respective squads before last night's KMS Letter Awards banquet. They are: (front row, L-R) Greg Rice (baseball) and Barbara Harris (cheerleaders). Second row (L-R) Ed Byman (golf), Gene Balou (cross-country), Steve Lonergan (soccer) and Gary Boice (cross-country and track). Third row (L-R) A. J. Murphy (basketball), Mike Perry (football) and Dave Roberts (tennis). Fourth row (L-R) Tim Bowns (football), Bruce Gilligan (basketball) and Russ Wilber (wrestling). Fifth row (L-R) Jon Meiers (football) and Nick Ascenzio (soccer) and sixth row (L-R) Charles James (baseball) and Charles Plunkett (swimming). (Freeman photo by Haines).

Mike Goldberg Slams Sanford's 570 Is Best Series

Mike Goldberg bombed a 701 series in the invitational Classic Thursday night, racking up games of 235, 259 and 207 to lead Borden's Ice Cream to a 1044-2898 set and 2-1 win over Hurley Sand and Gravel.

Jack Ferraro was runnerup to Goldberg with 681 off 245, 224, 212. John Schatzel decked 217, 224-637. John Schatzel Jr. 205, 204-602; LeRoy Lewis 258, 205, 204-602; Sonny Barnes 217, 223, 200-640; George Glaser 203, 224-617; Clifton Quick 255, 206-623; Larry Weisaupt 234, 213-611; Herb Petersen 202, 225-628.

Hurley Sand and Gravel (1)—Tim Schusser 209, 210-591; Ridge Tremper 223-572; Herb Petersen 626; Borden's Ice Cream (2)—Al Wood 233-533; Mike Goldberg 701.
 Cablevision (1)—Chet Herringshaw 218-571; Kingston Trust Company (2)—Larry Weisaupt 611.
 Bertha Gally Real Estate (1)—Jerry Woldevine 214-591. Rock Construction (2).
 Granite Hotel (1)—George Glaser 617; Cliff Quick 623.
 WGB Oil Clarifier (2)—Sonny Barnes 640; LeRoy Lewis 642; Ernie Doussiam 204-576; Bob Shelighner 224-588.
 Garraghan Oil (3)—Bruce Hinkley 615; Gil Scherer 223-599; Jack Ferraro 681. Augustine Insurance (0)—John Schatzel, Jr. 602; Bob Short 574; John Schatzel, Sr. 637.
 Miron Lumber (1)—Bob Schoneman 211-572. Siller Beef (2)—U Pulcastro 208-201-580; Bob Coisson 202, 202-574; Gary Barnes 224-576.

Saugerties Merchants

DONALD MCCAIG 222, 224-640; Richard Peetom 222-559; Ben Sanford 221-593; Everett Mower 200-553; Lansing Martin 222-589; Wally Peters 569; Joseph Maines 540; Boo Schaeffer 206, 213-610; James Gage 543; Jack Lechner 240-552; Bill Terwilliger 572; Edward Pehlem 581; Dick Howard 205, 228-578; Orville Whittaker 226-596; Jack Farrell 204-583; Mike Dodig 541; John Dodig 222-576; Pat McGuire 205, 207, 201-613. Team results: Post Bros. 1, Frank's TV 2; Flower Garden 1, Smith's Hardware 2; Boo's Tavern 2, South Side Men's Club 1; Saugerties Coal and Lumber 3, Peter P. Stoly 0.

Broskie Paces Sprinkler Win

Harold Broskie led with 222-246-651 as Mid-Hudson Auto Sprinklers swept three games from Klein's Refrigeration in the Mardi-Bob All Star league. Larry Petersen added 255-642 and Tom Carlini 235-639 for the locals. Art Scott anchored Klein's with 225-606.

The score:

	Mid-Hudson Sprinklers (3)	Klein's Refrigeration (0)
H. Broskie	182	162
K. Boughton	177	158
T. Carlini	235	196
L. Petersen	161	255
	756	831

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SAUGERTIES—Percy Mower WOODSTOCK—H. Housat & Son Route 1 CH 6-8473 2-6 Mill Hill Road OR 9-2115

Conigliaro's Career Appears to Be Over

BOSTON (AP)—Tony Conigliaro, one of baseball's top sluggers who won the American League home run title at the age of 20 in 1965, appeared to have reached the end of the line today. The young outfielder was the victim of an accidental beaming last August.

A trio of eye specialists gave Conigliaro and the Boston Red Sox the shocking news Thursday — his vision in the left eye is deteriorating, he may have to undergo surgery and "his baseball future is very doubtful."

Sal Conigliaro, Tony's father and confidant, indicated that he and Tony were resigned to the fact that the Red Sox star's playing days are over.

"Billy and Richie will have to carry on the Conigliaro name in baseball—and they'll do it," the father said at the family home in nearby Swampscott. "Tony is going to rest around home for a month before his next appointment with the doctor."

Billy Conigliaro, 20, is expected to play for the Red Sox' farm club at Pittsfield in the Eastern League this season. Kid brother Richie attends Swampscott High School.

Signed for \$20,000. Tony signed with the Red Sox for a reported \$20,000 bonus in September, 1962. He spent one year in the low minors, at Wellsboro of the New York-Penn League, and moved up to the Red Sox as a 19-year-old rookie in 1964.

The kid belted 24 homers while hitting .290. In 1965, he led the league with 32 homers and appeared on the way to stardom.

Tony slipped to 28 homers, but had 93 runs batted in the next year. Then he added 20 homers last season when fate stepped in.

On Aug. 18, in a night game against the California Angels at Fenway Park, Conigliaro was hit on the side of the face by a fast ball thrown by right-hander Jack Hamilton. Tony collapsed with a fractured left cheekbone and a serious eye injury.

Had Miserable Spring. Sidelined for the remainder of the season, including the World Series, Conigliaro attempted to come back this spring. He managed just five hits in 66 times at bat. He struck out 22 times, including eight of his last 10 trips to the plate, before he flew

Reduce Field in Half-Court Play

Praetorius eliminated Barabanti-Talmadge 80-68 and Benjamins topped Carnrights 73-61, to reduce the field to four teams in the Class A division of the Saugerties Athletic Association's Half-Court basketball tournament.

Roger Praetorius hooped 34 points to bring his four-game average to 38.3. Barabanti's 39 kept his average at 37. Dreyer and McCordie hit 35 and 30, respectively.

In "B" competition, Mignano eliminated Gage 41-31 and Casals dropped the Martins, 73-60. Myer scored 39 points.

Records of the survivors in the double-elimination tournament of three-man teams follow:

Class A—Benjamin, 3-0; Carnright, 3-1; Praetorius, 3-1; Hrdlicka, 1-1; Class B—Casal, 3-0; B. Smith, 2-0; D. Smith, 2-1; Mignano, 2-1; Martin, 2-1; Elliot, 1-1; Every, 1-1.

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BETWEEN YOU 'N' ME

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Sharpest tableau retained from the past college basketball season was watching a UCLA practice session, concluded traditionally by a foul-shooting drill in which all the regulars had to sink free throws consecutively before they could leave the court. And the Bruins were out there an extra half hour because twice the anchor man, Lynn Shackelford, the best bomber, blew the final free throw. Prompting coach Johnny Wooden to intone, "Gracious shakes alive! Our outside shooter!" . . . Yes, the same who destroyed Houston again this year with his corner shots. . . .

Ballplayers are uncanny in their retention of figures related to their own performance. For instance, Lou Brock of the Cardinals will tell you at an instant's prompting that he batted only .240 against lefthanders last year and .340 against righthanders, while the year before he was .285 and .287, respectively. Also that 15 of his 21 homers last year were in day-light games. . . .

The abrupt decline of the Yankee dynasty, from first (1964) to ninth (1967), is traced by Manager Ralph Houk to the loss of one man—Tony Kubek, who had to retire as the regular shortstop after the '65 campaign with a neck injury that threatened his life. "We were prepared for Bobby Richardson quitting," notes Ralph. "We already had Roy White, Pedro Gonzales and Horace Clark standing by in our organization. And it turns out Clarke was a good choice. But we were caught short on Tony. The only kids available, Bobby Murcer and Jerry Kenney, had to go in the army." . . .

Future basketball note: Next year Ohio State will open its campaign in Columbus against fast-growing Ohio University. It's the first regularly scheduled game ever for the Buckeyes against an in-state school in the major sports. . . .

What happened to Jim Lonborg on the slopes of California doesn't deter the brigade of pro football players who've swung over to skiing as a recreation between seasons. Paul Flatley, the split end of the Minnesota Vikings, calls it "the greatest sports challenge I've ever faced." And he's been relaxing ever since the grid campaign at the Snowmass area at Aspen, Colo., as a skier by day and a night club host—with just one side trip to the Caribbean as a guide for a George Mikan travel group. . . .

The pathos of baseball: Jim O'Toole, who's just 31 years old and won 81 games in a five-year period with Cincinnati, figures it's a 3-1 shot he'll make it this spring with the White Sox (he wasn't even on their roster). His sixth child is on the way. He never had a sore arm until he banged into a wall last summer racing his young brother in the Chicago outfield. Reason for his decline: "I just lost my rhythm." . . .

Between you'n'me, Sonny Werblin, despite rumors, is not ready to duck out on pro football as the owner of the New York Jets. But two of the other major stockholders are, and Sonny'll gobble up their shares if the price is right. . . . (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Boros and Casper Tie With Greensboro 65s

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—his only bogey of an otherwise strong putting round. The 36-year-old Casper, winner of a quarter of a million dollars in the last two years, won the Los Angeles Open in January and left the tour a few weeks later for one of his annual trips to entertain servicemen in the Far East.

Casper and Boros, each a two-time U.S. Open champion and former winner here, held a one-stroke lead over lanky Al Geiberger, who shot 32-34-66. Casper shot a five-under par 30, equalling the year's tour record low nine hole score, in starting on the 10th tee of the 7,034-yard Sedgfield Country Club course. He managed a one-under par 35 on his belated front nine trip.

It was Casper's first tournament in almost two months, during which time he has been visiting U.S. forces overseas.

Boros, playing several hours earlier, laid down a five-birdie barrage and an eagle, as well, shooting 31, and added 34 on the front nine. Rookie California pro Bob E. Smith, Terry Dill and Joe Campbell shot 67s to share fourth place. Smith, who won the Western Amateur last summer for the second time, lost a chance to tie for third when he three-putted the 17th hole for

will be held every Tuesday. The schedule:

MAY
May 7—Nine-hole tournament, luncheon; 14—R e p l a y tournament; 21—Irons tournament; 28—Mixed Foursomes.

JUNE
June 4—Nassau; 11—Member; 18—Blind Hole; 25—Trophy Day. June is Wilhelm Trophy month.

JULY
July 2—Woodstock Invitation; 9—P r e s i d e n t's Cup, 1st round; July 16—President's Cup, 2nd round; 23—Trophy Day; 30—UCWGA at Twaalfskill.

The season opens with a nine-hole tournament and luncheon on May 7 and closes with a similar event on Sept. 10.

Mrs. Claude Needles is chairman of the women's division, with Mrs. Clifford Morey tournament chairman. Other chairmen are: Mrs. Eugene Gormley, nine-hole chairman; Mrs. Arnold Broggi, handicaps; Mrs. Percy Lyon Jr., Ringer tournament; Mrs. Anthony Pizzarelli, prizes. Mrs. John Sullivan is treasurer.

Mrs. Kermit Schwarz heads the Wilhelm Memorial committee. Representatives to the Ulster County Women's Golf Association are Mrs. Thomas H. Dendy and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. Joseph Forno is publicity chairman. Ladies Days

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
3 p.m.—(7)—Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats hosts Mickey Rooney.

3 p.m.—(11)—Professional Skiers Racing Tour from Great Gorge.
3:30 p.m.—(7)—Pro Bowlers Tour: The \$100,000 Firestone Tournament from Akron.
4 p.m.—(2-3)—CBS Golf Classic: Barber-Charles vs. Archer-Sanders.
4 p.m.—(8-11)—Pro Golf: Greensboro Open, 3rd round.
5 p.m.—(2-11)—Horse Racing: Governor's Gold Cup from Bowie.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7
1:30 p.m.—(11)—Baseball: Yankees vs. Pirates from Richmond.

2 p.m.—(7-8)—NBA Playoffs: teams to be announced.
2 p.m.—(2-3)—Stanley Cup Playoffs.
4 p.m.—(8-11)—Pro Golf: Greensboro Open, final round.
5 p.m.—(4)—Skating: Governor's Cup races from California.

Lakers, Knicks Biddy Champs

The Lakers and the Knicks were deadlocked for first place in the Saugerties Biddy League with 11-1 records when the season ended. There will be no playoff.

Outstanding players in the league were Celtics' Joe Moser, Pistons' Jim Myers, Lakers' Scott Emery, Royals' Jeff Schoemer, Warriors' Billy Brininger, and Jim Whitford of the Raiders.

The standings:

	Won	Lost
Knicks	11	1
Lakers	11	1
Raiders	9	3
Warriors	4	8
Celtics	4	8
Pistons	3	9
Royals	3	9

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

EASTERN DIVISION
Boston at Philadelphia, 1st game of best-of-7 series.

WESTERN DIVISION
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 1st game of best-of-7 series.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

ABA FINALS

THURSDAY'S RESULT
Pittsburgh 125, Minnesota 117.

Pittsburgh leads best-of-7 series 1-0.

TODAY'S GAME
Dallas at New Orleans, 1st game of best-of-7 series.

SATURDAY'S GAME
Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Lamoureux' 591

Tops Central Rec

Betty Lamoureux decked games of 201 and 202, sandwiching them around a filler of 188. She finished with a 591 total that led the Central Recreation Women bowlers.

Other qualifiers were Madeleine Lussier, 512; Ora Boughton, 508; and Juanita Lent, 498.

Team results: Vandervlin 2, Hawk Trailer Sales 1; Adie Royce Real Estate 0; Schabot's Auto and Body Shop 3; Pardee's Realtor 1, Ivan's 2; Cissy's Beauty Shop 1, Charles Ramsey Corp. 2.

Woodstock Major

RICH HILTON 269-618; Bill Waterous 269-586; Don Lawson 558; Joe Pechloff 211, 220-597; Floyd Perkins 211-557; Hank Yochan 561; George Kennedy 216-544; Pete Cotich 204-584; Fred Allen 207-587; Chuck Latt 202, 209-593; Joe Modica 201-559; Art Gribbins 543; Ellie Sebald 209, 204, 201-614; Jim Rose 203; Tom Bernardini 544; Gene Meyer 201, 211-578; John Mower 542; Jack Thompson 208, 234; 595; Vic Allen 543; Aubrey Berry 201, 543; Dick Lichtenberg 205-552; Craig Smith 211-558; Arnold Palmer 24, 35, 69; Jack McGowan 24, 35, 69; Paul Bondeson 27, 33, 70; Dean Reftman 25, 35, 70; John Schiess 27, 33, 70; Bert Yancey 27, 33, 70; Wes Ellis 27, 33, 70; Mike Schaub 27, 33, 70; Johnny Pott 24, 36, 70; Dick Carmody 24, 36, 70; Jerry McGee 25, 35, 70; Ted Matalens 26, 34, 70; Miller Barber 27, 33, 70; Harold Kneese 25, 35, 70; Bill Collins 24, 36, 70; Hugh Royer 25, 35, 70.

Hercules

BOB DIAMOND 295, 227-618; Danny Bart 221-562; Herb Wolff 214-558.

Woodstock Women Host UCW

Woodstock Country Club women's division will host the closing round of the Ulster County Women's Golf Association 1968 championships, according to the schedule released today. The 36-hole event opens July 30 at Twaalfskill and closes at Woodstock on August 6.

Other major events on the Woodstock calendar include the Herta Wilhelm Memorial Trophy competition in June, the annual Invitational on July 2, President Cup and Member-Guest.

The season opens with a nine-hole tournament and luncheon on May 7 and closes with a similar event on Sept. 10.

Mrs. Claude Needles is chairman of the women's division, with Mrs. Clifford Morey tournament chairman. Other chairmen are: Mrs. Eugene Gormley, nine-hole chairman; Mrs. Arnold Broggi, handicaps; Mrs. Percy Lyon Jr., Ringer tournament; Mrs. Anthony Pizzarelli, prizes. Mrs. John Sullivan is treasurer.

Mrs. Kermit Schwarz heads the Wilhelm Memorial committee. Representatives to the Ulster County Women's Golf Association are Mrs. Thomas H. Dendy and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. Joseph Forno is publicity chairman. Ladies Days

AUGUST
August 6—UCWGA at Woodstock; 13—Blind Partner; 20—Member-Guest; 27—Trophy Day, luncheon, awarding of prizes.

SEPTEMBER
Sept. 3—Points tournament; 10—Final event, nine holes and Member-Guest; 17—Trophy Day, luncheon, awarding of prizes.

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LARGE SUPPLY — Shiners (Flats), Large Icicles, Small Icicles (stream bait), Worms (crawlers, medium, dug).

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"AN OLD RIP CONTACT"



THE VARSITY LEADERS — of the 11 Kingston High School sports, along with the head of the cheerleaders, stand in recognition as the captains of their respective squads before last night's KMS Letter Awards banquet. They are: (front row, L-R) Greg Rice (baseball) and Barbara Harris (cheerleaders). Second row (L-R) Ed Byman (golf), Gene Balou (cross-country), Steve Lonergan (soccer) and Gary Boice (cross-country and track). Third row (L-R) A. J. Murphy (basketball), Mike Perry (football) and Dave Roberts (tennis). Fourth row (L-R) Tim Bowens (football), Bruce Gilligan (basketball) and Russ Wilber (wrestling). Fifth row (L-R) Jon Meiers (football) and Nick Ascenzio (soccer) and sixth row (L-R) Charles Janes (baseball) and Charles Plunkett (swimming). (Free-man photo by Haines).

Mike Goldberg Slams 701 in Invitational

Mike Goldberg bombed a 701 series in the Invitational Classic Thursday night, reaping up games of 253, 259 and 297 to lead Borden's Ice Cream to a 1944-2898 set and 2-1 win over Hurley Sand and Gravel.

Jack Ferraro was runnerup to Goldberg with 681 off 245, 224, 212. John Schatzel decked 217, 224-637, John Schatzel Jr. 205, 204-602; LeRoy Lewis 258, 642; Sonny Barnes 217, 223, 200-640; George Glaser 203, 204-617; Clifton Quig 255, 206-623; Larry Weisnaupt 234, 213-611; Herb Petersen 202, 225-628.

Hurley Sand and Gravel (1)—Tim Schussler 200, 210-581; Ridge Tremper 223-572; Herb Petersen 626; Borden's Ice Cream (2)—Al Wood 233-533; Mike Goldberg 701.

Cablevision (1) — Chet Herringshaw 218-571; Kingston Trust Company (2) — Larry Weisnaupt 611.

Bertha Gally Real Estate (1) — Jerry Woldine 214-591, Rock Construction (2).

Granit Hotel (1) — George Blaser 617; Cliff Quick 623, WCB Oil Carrier (2)—Sonny Barnes 640; LeRoy Lewis 642; Ernie Doussan 204-576; Bob Schlighner 224-588.

Garraghan Oil (3) — Bruce Hinkley 615; Gil Scherer 223-599; Jack Ferraro 681, August Insurance (0)—John Schatzel, Jr., 602; Bob Short 574; John Schatzel, Sr., 637.

Miron Lumber (1) — Bob Schoneham 211-572, Siler Beef (2) — Lu Pulcastro 208-201-580; Bob Coisson 202, 202-574; Gary Barnes 224-576.

Saugerties Merchants

DAUGALD MCCAIG 222, 224-640; Richard Peetom 222-559; Ben Sanford 221-593; Everett Mower 200-553; Lansing Martin 222-589; Wally Peters 569; Joseph Maines 540; Boo Schaefer 206, 213-610; James Gage 543; Jack Lechner 240-552; Bill Terwilliger 572; Edward Pehlem 581; Dick Howard 205, 228-578; Orville Whittaker 226-596; Jack Farrell 204-583; Mike Dodig 541; John Dodig 222-576; Pat McGuire 205, 207, 201-613.

Team results: Post Bros. 1, Frank's TV 2; Flower Garden 1, Smith's Hardware 2; Boo's Tavern 2, South Side Men's Club 1; Saugerties Coal and Lumber 3, Peter P. Stoly 0.

Kilpatrick's 594 Is Top Post

Fran Kilpatrick knocked over 233 pins in her middle game and finished with a 594 triple that led Nite Cap keggers.

Anetta Palmer was second best with a 209-555. Other qualifiers were Irene McMahon 531; Gerry Garrell 516; Marie Scar-chilli 497; Mabel Cuthbert 492; Babes Schatzel 484; Barbara Terpening 484; Elaine Anderson 482; Pat Locascio 482; Pearl Bardi 481.

Team results: Al's Gals 0, Corwin's Insurance 4; New Paltz Savings 4, Savago's Insurance 0; Doug's Auto Service 0, Powder Box 4; Lafaro's School 0, Tantillo's Garage 0; O'Connor Tavern 0, Bonze and Van Vlack 4; Reid's Heating 3, Sonny's Garage 1.

Broskie Paces Sprinkler Win

Harold Broskie led with 222, 246-651 as Mid-Hudson Auto Sprinklers swept three games from Klein's Refrigeration in the Mardi Bob All Star league.

Larry Petersen added 255-642 and Tom Carlino 235-639 for the locals. Art Scott anchored Klein's with 225-606.

The score:

Mid-Hudson Sprinklers (3)	222	246	651
H. Broskie	177	158	187
K. Boughton	177	158	187
T. Carlino	235	196	208
L. Petersen	161	255	226

756 831 867 2454

Klein's Refrigeration (0)

L. Zimmerman	183	161	196	546
R. Mara	166	172	166	504
H. Carter	156	203	184	543
A. Scott	192	189	225	606

702 726 771 2199

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KINGSTON—Albany Avenue Garage WEST SHOKAN—W. Shokan, Gar. 539 Albany Ave. FE 8-1610 Route 28A OL 7-2573

SAUGERTIES—Percy Mower WOODSTOCK—H. Houst & Son Route 1 CH 6-8473 2-6 Mill Hill Road OR 9-2115

Conigliaro's Career Appears to Be Over

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, one of baseball's top sluggers who won the American League home run title at the age of 20 in 1965, appeared to have reached the end of the line today. The young outfielder was the victim of an accidental beating last August.

A trio of eye specialists gave Conigliaro and the Boston Red Sox the shocking news Thursday — his vision in the left eye is deteriorating, he may have to undergo surgery and "his baseball future is very doubtful."

Sal Conigliaro, Tony's father and confidant, indicated that he and Tony were resigned to the fact that the Red Sox star's playing days are over.

"Billy and Richie will have to carry on the Conigliaro name in baseball—and they'll do it," the father said at the family home in nearby Swampscott. "Tony is going to rest around home for a month before his next appointment with the doctor."

Billy Conigliaro, 20, is expected to play for the Red Sox' farm club at Pittsfield in the Eastern League this season. Kid brother Richie attends Swampscott High School.

Signed for \$20,000

Tony signed with the Red Sox for a reported \$20,000 bonus in September, 1962. He spent one year in the low minors, at Wellsboro of the New York-Penn League, and moved up to the Red Sox as a 19-year-old rookie in 1964.

The kid belted 24 homers while hitting .290. In 1965, he led the league with 32 homers and appeared on the way to stardom.

Tony slipped to 28 homers, but had 93 runs batted in the next year. Then he added 20 homers last season when fate stepped in.

On Aug. 18, in a night game against the California Angels at Fenway Park, Conigliaro was hit on the side of the face by a fast ball thrown by right-hander Jack Hamilton. Tony collapsed with a fractured left cheekbone and a serious eye injury.

Had Miserable Spring
Sideline for the remainder of the season, including the World Series, Conigliaro attempted to come back this spring. He managed just five hits in 66 times at bat. He struck out 22 times, including eight of his last 10 trips to the plate, before he flew

home for an Army Reserve meeting and an examination by the eye doctors.

Although stunned by the outcome of the examinations, Tony said that while he has suffered a "tough break" he considers himself a "lucky guy."

"I've had an opportunity to realize my lifetime ambition—to be a big league ballplayer and to play with the greatest bunch of guys in the world," said Tony, who was 23 last Jan. 27. Conigliaro hit 104 homers in his four years with the Red Sox.

Reduce Field in Half-Court Play
Praetorius eliminated Bar-banti-Talmadge 80-68 and Ben-jamins topped Carnrights 73-A-7 p.m.—Benjamin vs. Hrd-licka; 7:45 p.m.—Carnright vs. Praetorius; Class B-7 p.m.—B. Smith vs. Casal; 7:45 p.m.—Elliot vs. Every.

Records of the survivors in the double-elimination tournament of three-man teams follow:

Class A—Benjamin, 3-0; Carnright, 3-1; Praetorius, 3-1; Hrd-licka, 1-1; Class B—Casal, 3-0; B. Smith, 2-0; D. Smith, 2-1; Mignano, 2-1; Martin, 2-1; Elliot, 1-1; Every, 1-1.

In "B" competition, Mig-nano eliminated Gage 41-31 and Casals dropped the Martins, 73-60. Myer scored 39 points.

Mid-City Quads
WANDA FERRIS 486. Team results: Spring Lake Roller Rink 1, Mayone's Market 2; Lowe's Pools 1, Al Barone 2; Johnnie's Shell 1, Gerlach's 2.

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DELIVERS NEW TRUCK — Walter Davenport Sons, Inc., of High Falls, dealers in fuel oil and bottled gas, has increased its fleet of trucks to 24 with the purchase of this International 2,400-gallon bulk L.P. gas truck. Keys to the new truck, one of the most modern in use in this area, are accepted (above) by William Davenport, (L) vice president of the company, from Alex W. Embree Jr., president and treasurer of the Albany Avenue Garage. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Caldor Appoints Three to Office

Three appointments to major positions at Caldor, Inc., the discount department store chain, have been announced by Carl Bennett, president.

Receiving the appointments are Marc Teichman, personnel employment manager, Sidney Silberman, furniture supervisor and Charles Boleman, manager of Caldor's Hamden store.

Caldor furniture marts are located adjacent to or integrated part of Caldor department stores in three New York cities including Kingston, and in six Connecticut cities and two in Massachusetts.

Caldor, one of the country's leading discount department store chains, is characterized by its unique combination of customer service and quality merchandise. Many well-known trade and financial publications have commended the Caldor concept in articles over the last few years. The company is publicly-owned and its stock is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Caldor Earnings Hit New Record

Caldor, Inc., the discount department store chain, broke sales and earnings records for the fiscal year ended Jan. 27, 1968 with an earnings gain of 50 per cent on a sales gain of 15 per cent.

Carl Bennett, president, reported the company earned a record \$1,738,394 or 79 cents a share in the fiscal year up from \$1,159,267 or 53 cents a share the previous year. Sales for the just completed year also rose to a record \$80,274,113 up from \$69,738,148.

Bennett said sales and earnings during the first two months of the new fiscal year are running ahead of last year. He said he expects sales to increase to more than \$88 million and earnings to rise significantly during the current year.

The Caldor president said the company hopes to continue to substantially improve its profit margins.

New Sears Catalog

The 1968 Spring and Summer general catalog of Sears, Roebuck and Company began arriving in homes here on the first day of Spring, and within the next six weeks it will reach more than 12 million families across the nation.

From cover to cover, the 1,596-page book is filled with unmistakable signs of Spring. Its opening section introduces a new spring collection of dresses and coordinated accessories selected by Sears Fashion Board; the back cover features a new floral design nylon carpet, specifically made for use in the kitchen.

The new catalog also carries an expanded selection of no-iron apparel and domestics, with more than 300 pages devoted to goods with this feature under Sears Perma-Prest name.

Expansion Program

D. M. Fitz-Gerald, Wickes Corporation's president and chief executive officer has announced a broad expansion program for the Wickes Lumber and Building Supply Division for 1968.

"An additional investment of \$12 million is anticipated in this current fiscal year," Fitz-Gerald said, "up to 50 per cent from the year just ended." The growth, he pointed out, is in conjunction with the optimism held generally by the building industry for a steadily improving market for new construction and home modeling.

Uptown Tackle Shop

Ray's Tackle Shop, 436 Washington Avenue is now under the management of Joseph Gulisano and the business will be known as J. G.'s Tackle Shop.

Grand opening specials are to be advertised for the week-end in preparation for the Monday.

The shop will carry a complete line of new sports merchandise, lures, tackle and bait.

Gulisano will continue the round the clock service for selling bait to fishermen.



JO-AL'S GRAND OPENING — Ribbon cutting ceremonies this week marked the grand opening of Jo-Al's Restaurant, 61 John Street, under new management. Participating (L-R) are George Kakoullis, one of new owners; Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan, and Leo Larios, co-owner. Under the new management the restaurant is expanding its lunch menu and will specialize in steaks, seafoods and Italian dishes. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Sentry Selects Flood for Honor

Sentry Insurance, the Hardware Mutuals Organization, has announced that their local representative John P. Flood Jr., is the recipient of their Regional Leader Award.

Competition for this prize extends through New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Some 125 sales representatives vie for the Leader's title. In addition Flood won the membership in the company's Sentrymans and Triangle Clubs,

as well as the Life Company's Circle Award.

Flood has represented the company more than 12 years in this area and covers both Ulster and Dutchess Counties. He is married to the former Louise Haynes. They live on Route 28 with their four children.

Flood was in service during World War II and the Korean conflict. He is a member of the inactive Army Reserve and holds the rank of captain.

Area Business News

Colonial Has Plans For Area Workshop

People - Performance - Profits has been selected as the theme of the Colonial Cooperative Insurance Company's far-reaching new program in people-to-people communications.

The program is under the direction of Kenneth P. Pangburn, vice president-secretary of the company, who said the project is unique in the insurance field in that it coordinates all phases of communications including workshops, newsletters, information meetings and consulting sessions.

The first in a series of workshops for agents from throughout the state will be held April 16 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The workshops will be conducted by Professor Neil N. Whitehurst, chairman of the Division of Business at Ulster County Community College and consultant to CTA Public Relations, Inc. Professor Whitehurst

last fall taught the management section of Part 5, CPCU, at the college, and is scheduled to address the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies annual meeting in April in Washington, D. C.

The workshops will deal with people and people problems rather than with typical insurance and policy information. They will also give the agents an opportunity to discuss modern principles and practices. Colonial's agents, numbering well over 100, have expressed their interest in this type of program.

John R. Warren, president of CTA, commended Colonial for its past performance and its present progressive attitude. "Colonial's interest in serving its agents through a comprehensive public relations program is pace-setting for the insurance industry," he said.

Name Atherton To IBM Office

Promotion of Allan G. Atherton to Kingston Programming Center manager in IBM's Kingston Laboratory has been announced. In his new position he will be responsible for programming, publications, systems conversion, plans and operations and operating systems development activities.

IBM also announced the realignment of its finance, planning and control activities under a single officer and the appointment of John R. Opel as vice president-finance and planning, a newly created post. He was on the management committee as a vice president.

At the same time, IBM announced the election of Paul J. Rizzo as vice president and controller. Besides Rizzo, others reporting to Opel in his new post will be Paul W. Knaplund, who becomes vice president-corporate planning; Kenneth N. Davis Jr., vice president and treasurer, who remains chief financial officer for the company, and Y. P. Dawkins, vice president-data processing systems.

Atherton joined IBM in June 1959. He was on military leave of absence from November 1960 until May 1961. He transferred from Poughkeepsie to Kingston in 1964 and was promoted to manager, Image Processing Programming Systems in November of that year.

Atherton, a graduate of Yale University with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and economics, also attended the New York University Graduate School of Finance in New York City. He resides at 30 Park Drive, Woodstock, with his wife, Margaret and their two children.

More GU Markets

The Grand Union Company has announced that it has signed leases for construction of eleven supermarkets in five states and Puerto Rico. Nine of the stores will be in shopping centers.

Grand Union is currently operating 530 good stores and 29 Grand Way discount department stores in 11 states, Washington, D. C., and Puerto Rico.



ALLAN G. ATHERTON

Aluminum Siding Outlook for '68

An estimated 400,000 homes will be covered with aluminum siding in 1968, according to Donald Oakley, president of the Colonial Roofing Company of Kingston.

Oakley lists six questions that a home owner should ask himself when considering the use of aluminum siding — and if the answer to any of them is "yes," then consideration should be given to the metal siding.

1. Does the exterior of your home need re-painting and does it seem that you just had the job done?
2. Are your heating bills too high because of poor insulation?
3. Do gusts of cold air enter your home through openings in the sidewalls?

4. Have termites been seen lurking around your neighborhood lately?

5. If you have wood siding, is it difficult to repaint because of caked-on layers of old paint?

6. Does your stucco, brick, or masonry exterior need resurfacing or patching because of cracks or stains?

Aluminum siding, properly installed, will solve any of these problems or all of them at the same time, said Oakley.



JOSEPH N. CIERI



JAMES A. ROBINSON



DR. CHARLES KRIESSMAN

Three Managers Are Named To New Posts at Ferroxcube

Three new Ferroxcube divisions have been formed according to N. W. Buoymaster, president of Ferroxcube Corporation.

This corporate change places Ferroxcube with a total of four divisions: Computer Components, Materials and Magnetic Recording Divisions, and Ferroxcube's Systems Division which was formed in 1966 and is located in Englewood, Colo.

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nized as a separate operating company," Buoymaster said. "This reorganization has been years. Three major plant expansions in the last six years have made it serve our growing employment figure to more than 1,100 people."

Millens Inducted

Max Millens of the M. Millens Sons, Inc., of Kingston, has been inducted as a charter member of the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel's Half-Century Club.

Millens is one of over 100 industry pioneers who have served Institute member firms 50 years or more and have been honored by the Club. As a charter member he will receive an engraved

wall plaque and a sapphire-studded lapel pin.

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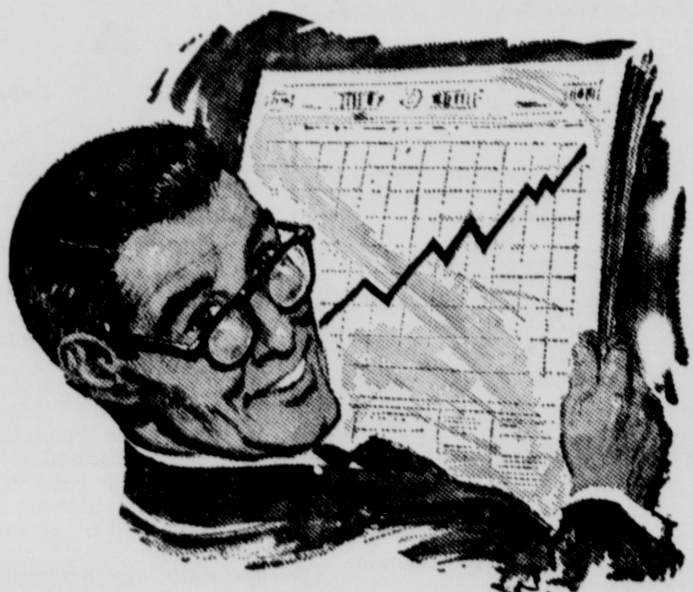
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KINGSTON • MARLBORO • PHOENICIA • ULSTER



Put YOUR Trust In Kingston Trust



DELIVERS NEW TRUCK — Walter Davenport Sons, Inc., of High Falls, dealers in fuel oil and bottled gas, has increased its fleet of trucks to 24 with the purchase of this International 2,400-gallon bulk L.P. gas truck. Keys to the new truck, one of the most modern in use in this area, are accepted (above) by William Davenport, (L) vice president of the company, from Alex W. Embree Jr., president and treasurer of the Albany Avenue Garage. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Caldor Appoints Three to Office

Three appointments to major positions at Caldor, Inc., the discount department store chain, have been announced by Carl Bennett, president.

Receiving the appointments are Marc Teichman, personnel employment manager, Sidney Silberman, furniture supervisor and Charles Boleman, manager of Caldor's Hamden store.

Caldor furniture marts are located adjacent to or integrated part of Caldor department stores in three New York cities including Kingston, and in six Connecticut cities and two in Massachusetts.

Caldor, one of the country's leading discount department store chains, is characterized by its unique combination of customer service and quality merchandise. Many well-known trade and financial publications have commended the Caldor concept in articles over the last few years. The company is publicly-owned and its stock is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Caldor Earnings Hit New Record

Caldor, Inc., the discount department store chain, broke sales and earnings records for the fiscal year ended Jan. 27, 1968 with an earnings gain of 50 per cent on a sales gain of 15 per cent.

Carl Bennett, president, reported the company earned a record \$1,738,394 or 79 cents a share in the fiscal year up from \$1,159,267 or 53 cents a share the previous year. Sales for the just completed year also rose to a record \$80,274,113 up from \$69,738,148.

Bennett said sales and earnings during the first two months of the new fiscal year are running ahead of last year. He said he expects sales to increase to more than \$88 million and earnings to rise significantly during the current year.

The Caldor president said the company hopes to continue to substantially improve its profit margins.

New Sears Catalog

The 1968 Spring and Summer general catalog of Sears, Roebuck and Company began arriving in homes here on the first day of Spring, and within the next six weeks it will reach more than 12 million families across the nation.

From cover to cover, the 1,596-page book is filled with unmistakable signs of Spring. Its opening section introduces a new spring collection of dresses and coordinated accessories selected by Sears Fashion Board; the back cover features a new floral design nylon carpet specifically made for use in the kitchen.

The new catalog also carries an expanded selection of no iron apparel and domestics, with more than 200 pages devoted to goods with this feature under Sears Perma-Prest name.

Expansion Program

D. M. Fitz-Gerald, Wickes Corporation's president and chief executive officer has announced a broad expansion program for the Wickes Lumber and Building Supply Division for 1968.

"An additional investment of \$12 million is anticipated in this current fiscal year," Fitz-Gerald said, "up to 50 per cent from the year just ended." The growth, he pointed out, is in conjunction with the optimism held generally by the building industry for a steadily improving market for new construction and home modeling.

Uptown Tackle Shop

Ray's Tackle Shop, 436 Washington Avenue is now under the management of Joseph Gulisano and the business will be known as J. G.'s Tackle Shop.

Grand opening specials are to be advertised for the week-end in preparation for the Monday.

The shop will carry a complete line of new sports merchandise, lures, tackle and bait.

Gulisano will continue the round the clock service for selling bait to fishermen.



JO-AL'S GRAND OPENING — Ribbon cutting ceremonies this week marked the grand opening of Jo-Al's Restaurant, 61 John Street, under new management. Participating (L-R) are George Kakoulis, one of new owners; Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, and Leo Larios, co-owner. Under the new management the restaurant is expanding its lunch menu and will specialize in steaks, seafoods and Italian dishes. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Sentry Selects Flood for Honor

Sentry Insurance, the Hard-ware Mutuals Organization, has announced that their local representative John P. Flood Jr., is the recipient of their Regional Leader Award.

Competition for this prize extends through New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Some 125 sales representatives vie for the Leader's title. In addition Flood won membership in the company's Sentrymen and Triangle Clubs

as well as the Life Company's Circle Award.

Flood has represented the company more than 12 years in this area and covers both Ulster and Dutchess Counties.

He is married to the former Louise Haynes. They live on Route 28 with their four children.

Flood was in service during World War II and the Korean conflict. He is a member of the inactive Army Reserve and holds the rank of captain.

Area Business News

Colonial Has Plans For Area Workshop

People - Performance - Profits has been selected as the theme of the Colonial Cooperative Insurance Company's far-reaching new program in people-to-people communications.

The program is under the direction of Kenneth P. Pangburn, vice president-secretary of the company, who said the project is unique in the insurance field in that it coordinates all phases of communications including workshops, newsletters, information meetings and consulting sessions.

The first in a series of workshops for agents from throughout the state will be held April 16 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The workshops will be conducted by Professor Neil N. Whitehurst, chairman of the Division of Business at Ulster County Community College and consultant to CTA Public Relations, Inc. Professor Whitehurst last fall taught the management section of Part 5, CPCU, at the college, and is scheduled to address the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies annual meeting in April in Washington, D. C.

The workshops will deal with people and people problems rather than with typical insurance and policy information. They will also give the agents an opportunity to discuss modern principles and practices. Colonial's agents, numbering well over 100, have expressed their interest in this type of program.

John R. Warren, president of CTA, commended Colonial for its past performance and its present progressive attitude. "Colonial's interest in serving its agents through a comprehensive public relations program is pace-setting for the insurance industry," he said.

IBM also announced the realignment of its finance, planning and control activities under a single officer and the appointment of John R. Opel as vice president-finance and planning, a newly created post. He was on the management committee as a vice president.

At the same time, IBM announced the election of Paul J. Rizzo as vice president and controller. Besides Rizzo, others reporting to Opel in his new post will be Paul W. Knaplund, who becomes vice president-corporate planning; Kenneth N. Davis Jr., vice president and treasurer, who remains chief financial officer for the company, and Y. P. Dawkins, vice president-data processing systems.

Atherton joined IBM in June 1959. He was on military leave of absence from November 1960 until May 1961. He transferred from Poughkeepsie to Kingston in 1964 and was promoted to manager, IBM Age Processing Programming Systems in November of that year.

Atherton, a graduate of Yale University with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and economics, also attended the New York University Graduate School of Finance in New York City. He resides at 30 Park Drive, Woodstock, with his wife, Margaret and their two children.

More GU Markets

The Grand Union Company has announced that it has signed leases for construction of eleven supermarkets in five states and Puerto Rico. Nine of the stores will be in shopping centers.

Grand Union is currently operating 530 good stores and 29 Grand Way discount department stores in 11 states, Washington, D. C., and Puerto Rico.



JOSEPH N. CIERI



JAMES A. ROBINSON



DR. CHARLES KRIESSMAN

Three Managers Are Named To New Posts at Ferroxcube

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Conservative Chairman Talks To Republicans

Harry Hoffman, chairman of the Ulster County Conservative Party, spoke on the relationship between the Republican and Conservative parties at a recent meeting of the Saugerties Republican Club.

Meeting at the Mt. Marion Inn, the club also made plans for the annual spring dinner dance to be held at the Flamingo Restaurant June 1.

George Terpening Jr., will be chairman.

Other business included committee reports by Michael Catalinotto and Charles Fous. Gregory Foyler was appointed chairman of the club's community relations committee, and Donald McCaig was named chairman of the annual picnic. President Paul Pavlovich made the appointments.

Centerville Fire Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Centerville Fire Company Auxiliary held its annual banquet Tuesday night, March 26, at the Fleming Restaurant with 81 attending.

The outgoing president, Patricia Ricks, welcomed those present, and thanked her officers for the support given to her during her term of office. She introduced the new president, Helen Walbroehl, who outlined plans and then named her slate as follows: vice president, Mary Lou Wroland; secretary, Barbara Brennan; treasurer, Evelyn Sherwood; trustees, Margaret Marburger; Patricia Ricks, Madeline Snyder and Hilda Houtman.

Sergeant-at-arms, Lillian Pearson; stewardess, Ethel Jehl; chaplain, Helen Dederick; publicity, Liane Benz; refreshment committee chairman, Estelle Garrison; sunshine committee chairman, Una Freleigh; co-workers, Estelle Garrison, Charlotte Sperl.

Holy Week Services Noted

Confession and Holy Communion have been scheduled for Holy Thursday at Lutheran Church of Atonement, Saugerties, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

On Good Friday a children's service will be held at 10 a. m., and the adult service of meditation and prayer will take place at 7:30 p. m.

Members are invited to attend the area Council of Churches three-hour Good Friday service at the Reformed Church, Main Street from noon to 3 p. m. for all or part of the service.

Woodstock County Gov't League Topic Monday Night

Mrs. J. Robert Wood, president of Woodstock League of Women Voters announces a general membership meeting to be held Monday, April 8 at Deanie's Restaurant.

A program, "Do We Favor Reorganizing County Government?" will be presented. Among questions to be discussed in the need or lack of need for a county charter.

Taking part in the program will be Mrs. Carl Grant, chairman of the county government study group of the Woodstock League and Mrs. Charles Steele who serves in a like capacity with the Saugerties League. Members of their study groups will also participate including Mmes. W. Jack Kahn, Chester Miller, Almerin O'Hara of Woodstock and Mmes. Roy Ohno and A. M. Schovel of Saugerties.

The presentation will be a sequel to the Woodstock League's February program in which Kingston, New Paltz and the Inter-league county government study group talked on background of Ulster County Government, its history and its present structure.

The public is invited to attend.

Artists Show On Saturday

The Renaissance Circus, a local rock 'n' roll group, will be featured at a dance and light show at the Woodstock Artists Association April 6 starting at 8 p. m.

The group features Michael Young on the drums, John Runge with guitar, and Biff Mulligan as vocalist. The three are from Woodstock.

The rock 'n' roll band also includes Tom Gahan of Phoenix on the base.

The show will conclude around midnight.

Cementon, Trinity Vie For Dartball Trophy

Cementon won over St. Mary's two straight in a play-off in the Saugerties Dartball League Monday night. The scores were 11-6 and 21-10.

Cementon's home runs were made by Peter Casper with two and Charles Gage with two. St. Mary's home runs were made by Bob Wolven, Thomas Manning and Sam Smith. High batters for Cementon were Peter Cas-

per with nine hits for 11 at bats. Bob Wolven was tops for the losers with nine for ten.

Cementon RBI leader was Charles Gage with seven. St. Mary's RBI leaders were Bob Wolven and Thomas Manning, each with four.

Next Monday Cementon will meet Trinity at the Centerville Firehouse for the championship. The annual dartball banquet will be held prior to the game.

May 1 Deadline For Exemptions For Over 65

May 1 is the deadline for filing applications by taxpayers 65 years of age or over for exemption from half of the school and town taxes, Frank W. Hommel, chairman of Saugerties Board of Assessors said today.

Applications for exemptions must be filed every year. Those who have filed previously must file again with the town clerk but need not submit documentary proof previously submitted.

Those filing for the first time must file with a member of the Board of Assessors and submit proof of ownership of property for the past five years; that they are 65 years of age, or over, and that their annual income does not exceed \$3,000.

Application forms and further information is available at the town clerk's office or from any member of the Board of Assessors at Town Hall, Main Street, Saugerties.

4 Injured In 32 Mishap

Four persons were injured Thursday in a two-car traffic mishap on Route 32 at the Rosendale shopping center when a car halted in the driving lane to make a turn was struck in the rear, the county sheriff's office reported.

Taken to Kingston Hospital by Don's Ambulance Service were the driver of one of the vehicles, Anita L. Kelder, 28, injury to left arm; David Kelder, 4, nose injury; Maureen Strobel, 35, backache and head injury; and Lorraine DeFelice, 35, injury to right side. All were in the Kelder vehicle and all were from Rosendale.

The other driver, Betty Glanz, 45, of Cedar Ridge, New Paltz, was unhurt in the mishap.

Sheriff's Deputy Gerald Miller said the Kelder vehicle, a 1965 station wagon was proceeding on Route 32 halted to make a left turn into the center's parking lot when the Glanz car hit the rear of the Kelder vehicle.

Trash Pickup Offer Withdrawn

Captain Hugh Greer of the Kingston Fire Department today issued the following statement concerning the Fire Prevention Bureau:

"Due to circumstances beyond the control of this Bureau I must regretfully withdraw the offer of Saturday pickups of trash for the landfill site.

I wish to thank the members of Local 461 for their generous offer to help on their off duty time. In fairness to these men I must state that the cancellation is in no way their fault. I appreciate the obvious cooperation of the public and urge them to continue the cleanup. Please call our BPW department for all information regarding special pickups and landfill hours."

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH—The Thimble Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Corso Tuesday, Mrs. Claude Christiana will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Robert Hough spent several days recently with relatives in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarz, Mrs. Steven Wedvik and son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fiedler and family at Seneca Falls. Mrs. Wedvik and son remained for a 10-day vacation.

Miss Christina Gorham, a student at Eastman School of Music at Rochester, returned Saturday after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorham.

Carl D. Miller of Albany, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller on the weekend.

The American and Christian flags now in the channel of the Kripplebush Methodist Church were given by Mr. and Mrs. Arland Smith of Florida in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Youths Killed

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Two 19-year-old youths were killed early today when their convertible rain-slicked veered off Route 227 and struck a tree about 16 miles east of this Finger Lakes community.

They were Bruce Tracy and James F. MacDougall, both of Interlaken in nearby Seneca County.

Tracy's home was on Covert Road.

Mac Dougall's address was Burdick Road.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, April 5, the 96th day of 1968. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1792, President George Washington exercised the first presidential veto, refusing to sign a bill dealing with representation.

On this date—
In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on its first return trip to England.

In 1641, an American Indian chief's daughter, Pocahontas, was married in Virginia to an English colonist, John Rolfe.

In 1827, the English surgeon who founded modern antiseptic surgery, Sir Joseph Lister, was born.

In 1869, the last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel F. Bakenham, died in Freedom, N.Y. His age was said to be 109.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

In 1964, Gen. Douglas MacArthur died at the age of 84.

Ten years ago — The Kashmir dispute remained unsettled after India rejected and Pakistan accepted the proposals of a U.N. mediator.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union accepted a U.S. proposal for a "hot line" communications link between Washington and Moscow.

One year ago — Eleven persons were seized in West Berlin in a reported plot to kill Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey of the United States during a visit to the city.

LEGAL NOTICES
The annual meeting of the Torgore Cemetery Association will be held at the Torgore Church Hall, Olive Bridge, N.Y., April 15, 1968, 7:30 P.M. All plot owners are welcome to attend. Charles Healey, Sec.

At a Special Term of the County Court, State of New York, County of Ulster, held at the Court House, City of Kingston, on the 25th day of March, 1968.

PRESENT: Hon. Raymond J. Mino, Ulster County Judge.

ORDER

In the Matter of the Application for

SHARON DIANE GARRIGUES, By Barbara Merrill, her mother and natural parent

On reading and filing the petition of Barbara Merrill, verified the 19th day of March, 1968, praying for a change of name of the above named infant it being requested that she be permitted to assume the name of Sharon Diane Merrill in place and stead of her present name, and the court being satisfied that the said petition and the court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed and it further duly appearing that the said infant was born on the 14th day of May, 1949, and that the certificate of her birth issued by the New York State of Health, Office of Vital Statistics, Albany, New York, and she hereby is authorized to assume the name of Sharon Diane Merrill in place and stead of her present name upon complying with the provisions of Article 6 of the Civil Rights Law and of this order, and it is

ORDERED, THAT THE SAID Department of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Albany, New York, be and she hereby is authorized to change the said certificate of birth of Sharon Diane Garrigues to Sharon Diane Merrill.

ORDERED, that this order be entered and the said petition upon which it was granted be filed with in ten days from the date hereof in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, New York; that within twenty days from the date of entry hereof, a copy of this order shall be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the County of Ulster, New York; and that within forty days of the making of this order proof of such publication by affidavit shall be filed with the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster and it is further

ORDERED, that following due filing of the said petition and the entry of said order as hereinbefore directed, the publication of said order and the filing of proof of publication thereof, and on and after the 6 day of May, 1968, the said infant shall be known as and by the name of Sharon Diane Merrill, which she is hereby authorized to assume, and no other name, and it is further

ORDERED, that a certified copy of this order shall not be issued until proof of compliance with the above provisions has been duly filed with the clerk of this court.

ENTER.

RAYMOND J. MINO, J.S.C.

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Automotive New Cars

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154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-3080

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WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER

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FOREIGN CARS

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SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service

Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.

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Motorcycles & Bicycles

B.S.A. - YAMAHA - NORTON

Robins Bros Used Cars & Cycles

Rt. 32 Saugerties, N. Y., CH 6-5351

1966 305CC Honda; 1966 Sport Honda 65cc, 338-4562 after 5 p. m.

'66 HONDA, 150 CC, licensed, \$250. 3 months. Good condition, \$250. OL 8-6541.

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES

Rt. 209, Accord V-7234 Ker. 3487

1967 Honda Scrambler, 160 CC. Like new. 500 miles. OR 9-8061.

1964 HONDA, only 438 miles, reasonable, 331-5443 or 56 Franklin Street.

1964 HONDA, \$225. Ph. 331-1885

1965 HONDA 50. Real clean, 3,000 original miles. Call 331-8855.

SUZUKI 250 CC - 8 speed transmission, low mileage, \$475. Phone 331-3606.

1966 YAMAHA, 100 CC crash bars, saddle bags and helmet included. Blue gold. Excellent condition, \$195. Call 255-6215 after 5:30.

Used Cars for Sale

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT BOWERS MOTORS

Taylor St. Dial FE 1-2458

As always for a better deal SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust

For Appointment 338-3722

A-1 Running Condition Used Cars. Low priced. Inspection approved. DI PERI AUTO SERVICE, 314 Lucas Ave., Kingston, FE 1-3306.

BURTON E. DIETZ

QUALITY USED CARS

8 mi. West of N. Y. State Thruway

Route 28

331-3270 331-8420

1963 Cadillac convertible, full power, air, Excellent condition, \$1,200.

1959 CADILLAC convertible — full power, good running cond., \$250. Phone 331-9639 after 5:30.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's

JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

New & Used Cars

New and Used Cars

A Sure Sign of a Great Deal

Top Quality

USED CARS

SEE — GEORGE GOODWIN

OVER 60 MORE TOP QUALITY USED CARS

TO CHOOSE FROM.

BUSINESS GOING ON

AS USUAL

ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN

For All Your Automotive

Needs Whether It Be

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or Servicing

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Automotive Used Cars for Sale

1964 CHEVY IMPALA station wagon, R&H, P.B., P.S., Belge, \$1,200. 679-6330.

'62 CHEVROLET CONV. V-8, auto, trans., R&H, \$500. Call OL 7-2965.

Compare Prices!

'63 BUICK LeSABRE \$995

4 door Sedan

'63 BUICK ELECTRA \$1195

Convertible

'64 BUICK ELC. 225 \$1395

4 door Hardtop

'64 FORD GAL. CON. \$1295

'65 BUICK LeSABRE \$1695

4 door Sedan

'65 PONTIAC BON. \$2295

4 door Hardtop

'65 BUICK ELC. 225 \$1895

4 door Hardtop

'66 PONTIAC BON. \$2295

4 door Hardtop

'66 BUICK LeSABRE \$2195

2 door Hardtop

'66 BUICK ELECTRA \$2495

2 door Hardtop

'6

SAUGERTIES NEWS

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Harry Hoffman, chairman of the Ulster County Conservative Party, spoke on the relationship between the Republican and Conservative parties at a recent meeting of the Saugerties Republican Club.

Meeting at the Mt. Marion Inn, the club also made plans for the annual spring dinner dance to be held at the Flamingo Restaurant June 1. George Terpening Jr., will be chairman.

Other business included committee reports by Michael Catalinotto and Charles Fous. Gregory Foyler was appointed chairman of the club's community relations committee and Donald McCaig was named chairman of the annual picnic. President Paul Pavlovich made the appointments.

Centerville Fire Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Centerville Fire Company Auxiliary held its annual banquet Tuesday night, March 26, at the Flamingo Restaurant with 81 attending.

The outgoing president, Patricia Ricks, welcomed those present, and thanked her officers for the support given to her during her term of office. She introduced the new president, Helen Walbroehl, who outlined plans and then named her slate as follows: vice president, Mary Lou Wroland; vice president, Barbara Brennan; secretary, Evelyn Sherwood; treasurer, Margaret Marburger; trustees, Patricia Ricks, Madeline Snyder and Hilda Houtman.

Sergeant-at-arms, Lillian Pearson; stewardess, Ethel Jehl; chaplain, Helen Dederick; publicity, Liane Benz; refreshment committee chairman, Estelle Garrison; sunshine committee chairman, Una Freleigh; co-workers, Estelle Garrison, Charlotte Sperl.

Holy Week Services Noted

Confession and Holy Communion have been scheduled for Holy Thursday at Lutheran Church of Atonement, Saugerties, beginning at 7:30 p. m. On Good Friday a children's service will be held at 10 a. m. and the adult service of meditation and prayer will take place at 7:30 p. m.

Members are invited to attend the area Council of Churches three-hour Good Friday service at the Reformed Church, Main Street from noon to 3 p. m. for all or part of the service.

Woodstock County Gov't League Topic Monday Night

Mrs. J. Robert Wood, president of Woodstock League of Women Voters announces a general membership meeting to be held Monday, April 8 at Deane's Restaurant.

A program, Do We Favor Reorganizing County Government?, will be presented. Among questions to be discussed is the need or lack of need for a county charter.

Taking part in the program will be Mrs. Carl Grant, chairman of the county government study group of the Woodstock League and Mrs. Charles Steele who serves in a like capacity with the Saugerties League. Members of their study groups will also participate including Mmes. W. Jack Kahn, Chester Miller, Almerin O'Hara of Woodstock and Mmes. Roy Ohno and A. M. Schovel of Saugerties.

The presentation will be a sequel to the Woodstock League's February program in which Kingston, New Paltz leagues and two members of the Inter-League county government study group talked on Background of Ulster County Government, its history and its present structure.

The public is invited to attend.

Artists Show On Saturday

The Renaissance Circus, a local rock 'n' roll group, will be featured at a dance and light show at the Woodstock Artists Association April 6 starting at 8 p. m.

The group features Michael Young on the drums, John Runge with guitar, and Jeff Mulligan as vocalist. The three are from Woodstock.

The rock 'n' roll band also includes Tom Gahan of Phoenicia on the base.

The show will conclude around midnight.

Cementon, Trinty Vie For Dartball Trophy

Cementon won over St. Mary's two straight in a play-off in the Saugerties Dartball League Monday night. The scores were 11-6 and 21-10.

Cementon's home runs were made by Peter Casper with two and Charles Gage with two. St. Mary's homers were made by Bob Wolven, Thomas Manning and Sam Smith. High batters for Cementon were Peter Cas-

per with nine hits for 11 at bats. Bob Wolven was tops for the losers with nine for ten.

Cementon RBI leader was Charles Gage with seven. St. Mary's RBI leaders were Bob Wolven and Thomas Manning, each with four.

Next Monday Cementon will meet Trinity at the Centerville Firehouse for the championship. The annual dartball banquet will be held prior to the game.

May 1 Deadline For Exemptions For Over 65

May 1 is the deadline for filing applications by taxpayers 65 years of age or over for exemption from half of the school and town taxes, Frank W. Hommel, chairman of Saugerties Board of Assessors said today.

Applications for exemptions must be filed every year. Those who have filed previously must file again with the town clerk but need not submit documentary proof previously submitted.

Those filing for the first time must file with a member of the Board of Assessors and submit proof of ownership of property for the past five years, that they are 65 years of age or over, and that their annual income does not exceed \$3,000.

Application forms and further information is available at the town clerk's office or from any member of the Board of Assessors at Town Hall, Main Street, Saugerties.

4 Injured In 32 Mishap

Four persons were injured Thursday in a two-car traffic mishap on Route 32 at the Rosendale shopping center when a car halted in the driving lane to make a turn was struck in the rear, the county sheriff's office reported.

Taken to Kingston Hospital by Don's Ambulance Service were the driver of one of the vehicles, Anita L. Kelder, 28, injury to left arm; David Kelder, 4, nose injury; Maureen Strobel, 35, backlashed and head injury, and Lorraine DeFelice, 35, injury to right side. All were in the Kelder vehicle and all were from Rosendale.

The other driver, Betty Glanz, 45, of Cedar Ridge, New Paltz, was unhurt in the mishap.

Sheriff's Deputy Gerald Miller said the Kelder vehicle, a 1965 station wagon was proceeding on Route 32 halted to make a left turn into the center's parking lot when the Glanz car hit the rear of the Kelder vehicle.

Trash Pickup Offer Withdrawn

Captain Hugh Greer of the Kingston Fire Department today issued the following statement concerning the Fire Prevention Bureau:

"Due to circumstances beyond the control of this Bureau I must regretfully withdraw the offer of Saturday pickups of trash for the landfill site.

I wish to thank the members of Local 461 for their generous offer to help on their off duty time. In fairness to these men I must state that the cancellation is in no way their fault. I appreciate the obvious cooperation of the public and urge them to continue the cleanup. Please call our BPW department for all information regarding special pickups and landfill hours."

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH—The Thimble Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Conso Tuesday, Mrs. Claude Christiansa will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Robert Hough spent several days recently with relatives in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarz, Mrs. Steven Wedvik and son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fiedler and family at Seneca Falls. Mrs. Wedvik and son remained for a 10-day vacation.

Miss Christina Gorham, a student at Eastman School of Music at Rochester, returned Saturday after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorham.

Carl D. Miller of Albany, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller on the weekend.

The American and Christian flags now in the channel of the Kripplebush Methodist Church were given by Mr. and Mrs. Arland Smith of Florida in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Youths Killed

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Two 19-year-old youths were killed early today when their convertible rain-slicked veered off Route 227 and struck a tree about 16 miles east of this Finger Lakes community.

They were Bruce Tracy and James P. MacDougall, both of Interlaken in nearby Seneca County. Tracy's home was on Covert Road.

Mac Dougall's address was Burdick Road.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, April 5, the 96th day of 1968. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1792, President George Washington exercised the first presidential veto, refusing to sign a bill dealing with representation.

On this date—
In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on its first return trip to England.

In 1641, an American Indian chief's daughter, Pocahontas, was married in Virginia to an English colonist, John Rolfe.

In 1827, the English surgeon who founded modern antiseptic surgery, Sir Joseph Lister, was born.

In 1869, the last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel F. Bakenam, died in Freedom, N.Y. His age was said to be 109.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

In 1964, Gen. Douglas MacArthur died at the age of 84. Ten years ago — The Kashmir dispute remained unsettled after India rejected and Pakistan accepted the proposals of a U.N. mediator.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union accepted a U.S. proposal for a "hot line" communications link between Washington and Moscow.

One year ago — Eleven persons were seized in West Berlin in a reported plot to kill Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey of the United States during a visit to the city.

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel
A shortened Sabbath Eve service will be conducted Friday evening at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. During memorial services the memories of Frances Ritchie, Lester Vogel and A. Mollot will be invoked.

After the service a Model Seder for the entire congregation will be conducted by Leonard Zimmet, director of the religious school, Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and members of this year's confirmation class, Rona Freeman, Debbie Reamer, Jane Miller, Margot Gold, Sue Englander, Claudia Randel, Michael and Stephen Goldberg.

The Model Seder will be held in the Temple social hall. The program committee is headed by Mrs. Alvin Moscovitz. There will be a Model Seder for kindergarten through third grade Saturday morning.

The Basic Judaism Class will meet Saturday 2:30 p.m. The Temple Youth Group will meet Sunday 7 p.m. The NTTY sermonette contest will be part of the program. Rabbi Eichhorn will be judge for the contest.

Librarians Set Spring Meeting

The School Librarians of Southeastern New York will hold their annual spring meeting at the Hilton Inn, Tarrytown on Friday, April 26.

The organization represents members from the counties of Dutchess, Putnam, Westchester, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan, and part of Ulster.

This will be an all day meeting with a luncheon. In the morning, Dr. Francis Henne will discuss the new school library standards. The speakers in the afternoon will be the author-artist team Cecil and Winifred Lubell, who have collaborated on several juvenile books.

About 40 exhibitors will have on display materials of interest to librarians. The exhibit area will open at 9 a. m.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

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Minimum Billing Charge \$1.50 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.55

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CONSECUTIVE	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50
NON-CONSECUTIVE	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00

	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
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2	2.40	2.05	4.32	5.28
3	3.00	2.85	5.40	6.60
4	3.60	3.05	6.48	7.92
5	4.20	3.55	7.56	9.24
6	4.80	4.10	8.64	10.56
7	5.40	4.60	9.72	11.88
8	6.00	5.10	10.80	13.20

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Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m., the day before publication. Classified Dept. new open Saturday 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Deadline for Monday, Saturday 8:30.

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Robins Bros Used Cars & Cycles
Rt. 32 Saugerties, N. Y. CH 6-5351
1966 305CC Honda 1966 Sport
Honda 50cc. 338-4562 after 5 p. m.
66 HONDA 150 CC, licensed, 3 months. Good condition, \$250.
OL 8-6941.

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1967 HONDA Scrambler 160 CC
Like new. 500 miles. OR 9-8061.

1964 HONDA, only 438 miles, reasonable. 331-5443 or 56 Franklin Street.

1964 HONDA. \$225. Ph. 331-1885

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SUZUKI 250 CC—6-speed transmission, low mileage, \$475. Phone 331-5606.

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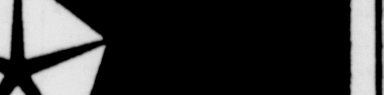
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CHILDREN to mind by the day. Sunset Park, 1000 E. 1st St. Phone FE 1-9135.

WANTED TO BUY
Antiques wanted: Back home & willing to pay top dollar for quality antiques. Dorothy Stacks, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

ANYTHING OLD—museums, toys, train sets, glassware, FE 1-8384.

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LOVELY 1 rm. apt., has everything, heat, hot water, parking. 338-1503.

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ONTARIO LAKE PARK Rt. 28, 4 miles north of Exit 19. Well furnished apts. for better living. 5 min. IBM. FE 8-2213 or FE 1-9312.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Parkview Terrace

• min. walk to upt. bus dist. Short distance to Thruway. Park-like grounds, quiet.

OUR SPECIALTY: FINE FURN. APTS. — 3 1/2 & 2 1/2 RMS.

New w/w carpeting, new furniture. Laundry, garage, storage. Many extras.

FE 1-3302 FE 8-0275

QUIET relaxed living in Mt. Tremper area. Modern spacious 3 room apt., \$115 month. Weekdays 687-6411; evenings, 338-7600.

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY — Very good area. Bus stop at door, 5 minutes to IBM Weekly or monthly. Inquire 288 Clinton Ave.

3 ROOMS & BATH
Heat and hot water. FE 8-9143

2 & 3 ROOM APTS.
All utilities included. Phone 338-1503.

3 Rm. Apt. — for retired or business adults, scenic & restful, pet, patio & parking, 1 mi. village of Saug., all utilities, \$125 mo. 246-7772.

WOODSTOCK — nicely furn. 3 room apt. heat, h/w. OR 9-2053 or OR 9-9595

FURNISHED ROOMS
A beautiful room finest loc. Malden Lane, opp. park. Gentlemen. References required. FE 1-5704.

A LOVELY room — finest location, private entrance. Phone 331-7802.

CHEERFUL ROOMS — single and double. Kitch. privileges, breakfast served. 10 min. IBM. Call 331-9851.

FURNISHED COTTAGE
One Bedroom
Phone FE 8-2583

Large rm. in pvt. home, with use of kitchen if desired. Gentlemen. References required. FE 1-1202.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping, priv. bath & shower. Day, week, mo. Res. rates. 338-1600.

1 ROOM KITCHENETTE
showers, bath & central heat in Saugerties. CH 6-6332.

SHORT OR LONG STAY!
The STUYVESANT Hotel is your answer. Phone 338-1172.

Light Housekeeping on Lease Only. STUYVESANT HOTEL, 37 John St.

HOUSE TO LET
GLENCLIFF — 3 bdrm., furnished, central heat, w/c, all modern conveniences. All utilities included. Lease only. Call 246-2626.

House, May 1st, 6 rms., bath, car, central heat, Paltz, (centrally loc.). Also cottage, rural New Paltz. Will remodel, to your specifications or do it yourself. 4 rms., bath & detached porch. 255-1313.

Nice location, 6 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, references, lease & security. Phone FE 1-7318.

4 ROOMS modern, \$125 mo. Lease & security. No pets. 687-7373.

WOODSTOCK — furnished, 4 large room cottage, fireplace, in village. Quiet. Adults only no pets. Call OR 9-1610 or OR 9-6871.

Offices & Stores to Let
Available in Franklin Apartments, suite of rooms suitable for physician or dentist. Large parking lot. Will alter if necessary. Formerly occupied by Dr. K. H. LeFever. Phone FE 8-4155.

Broadway Kingston
Offices and Left Apts.
John Spinnenweber FE 1-0143
Licensed Real Estate Broker

OFFICES FOR RENT
44 John St.
Call 338-5871 anytime

Store or office for rent, uptown. Ideal for real estate, insurance or lawyers office. Phone FE 8-4248.

LOST
Reward — "Hamlet," lge. black curly haired male dog, "Clyde," German Shep. pup, blk-tan, male, 466-6863.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities
Albany Ave. — land & bldg. Ideal for professional, other business, blacktop parking. Details 331-6033.

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
GULF SERVICE STATION
Modern two bay station — has averaged 18,000 gallons per month. Dealer training and financial assistance available. For information call Mr. Carter, Enterprise 9881 or 338-7871.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE — 4 chairs. Established 8 yrs ago. Good opportunity. Phone CH 6-4542.

BAR & RESTAURANT for sale, building w/working quarters, for sale or lease. 338-9792.

HOT DOG TRUCK for lease — good equip., real money maker, int. parties call P.O. Keels 471-3109.

Planning unique shopping mall in Rhinebeck village on Rt. 9, can lease. Call 338-1172.

Sale or Rent on Albany Ave. Land & bldg., 45'x90'. Fully heated, air conditioned. Suitable for 1, 2 or 3 room businesses. Land 200' frontage x 120' depth. St. to St. Compl. blacktop. Call 338-6625.

WILL TRAIN school bus drivers for class 11. Call Arthur Muligan, 688-8301.

MULIGAN — part time for fish kitchen & delicatessen counter, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Some experience necessary. Bagley's Mkt., Tillson. OL 8-5711.

WOMAN, to make home with widow 65. Good w/c. Write P.O. Box 31, Port Ewen.

WOMEN WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON
KINGSTON LAUNDRY, 83 Eway

Help Wanted—Male
ACCOUNTING MANAGER — excellent opportunity for advancement in a dynamic commercially oriented growth firm. Excellent salary and benefit plan. 3 to 5 years general accounting experience in balance sheet, P. & L. payable, receivable, credit & tax supervisory experience desirable. Degree required. Call collect 914-246-2811 or send resume to Gerald McKenna, Ferrocube Corp., P.O. Box 359, Saugerties, N.Y. Call FE 1-3800.

ARNOLD'S RESTAURANT needs dishwashers full and part time. Call FE 1-3800.

ASSEMBLY MAN for production assembly of refrigeration equipment. Must read print & be skilled in soldering & brazing. Knowledge of electrical wiring also helpful. Apply in person, The Virtis Co., Inc., Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 255-5000.

Help Wanted—Male
Desirable Position open for Experienced Salesman in RUG DEPARTMENT

• 40 Hour Week
• Good Starting Salary
• Plus Commission on Sales
• Company Benefits

Apply in person to:
Personnel Office, Ulster Shopping Plaza

WALACE'S
Kingston, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male
Help Wanted—Male

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
GM Line. Experience not necessary. Write UPO Box 557, Kingston, N.Y.

BUS DRIVERS
Part time and full time, No. 2 license required, good pay, steady work. Apply in person. LIPFON'S BUS LINE
349 Albany Avenue

COMPANION, must drive, for ambulatory patient. Live out. References. FE 8-4688.

COUNSELOR — retarded children's camp. P. O. Box 349, Schenectady.

DAY CLEAN-UP MEN — Drive-in Theatre. Apply Manager, between 1 and 4. 9-W Drive-In Theatre, 881 Gerard Ave. Bronx, N.Y. 10452 WYandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law Against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns labeled "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female
Alteration Lady — Experienced. Steady work. Apply in person. GOLDS, 222 Wall St., Kingston.

CLERICAL OPENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. INTERESTING WORK FOR PERSON APT WITH FIGURES. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. AND COMPANY PAID BENEFITS.

BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte. 9W Port Ewen

CLERK-TYPIST
Apply in person 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

HERCULES, INC.
An equal opportunity employer.

Chambermaid, 6 days, experience. Do not please. Imperial 400, 616 Broadway.

COUNTER HELP — for Thurs. thru Sun., 8 hrs. daily. Apply in person at The Cake Box, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — for training, a recent grad, graduate, must have initiative & ability to meet public. Call Dr. George F. Bushnell, 338-4240 for appt.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER — congenial atmosphere, interesting position, no pressure. Please send resume to P.O. Box 348, Kingston, N.Y.

HOUSEKEEPER & Mother's Helper — to live in good salary, good living environment, references. Call 974-6211 from 4 to 6 p.m.

HOUSEWORK — 1 day week, experienced, reference. Phone FE 8-1002.

HOUSEWORKER — woman to do housework, also to help with trays, hours 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Orthmann Sanitarium, FE 8-3468.

LADY — about 3 hours a week for cleaning. Ref. Write Box 157, Uptown Freeman, Kingston, N.Y.

LEGAL SECRETARY — 4 days a week. Experienced. Write UPO Box 487, Kingston, N.Y.

MANAGER TRAINEE
CAREER ORIENTED A Marshall Field family owned enterprise needs women to be trained for those management jobs. Good income, opportunity to men. Good income. All fringe benefits, unusual opportunity. Send resume to Mrs. Joan Broadhead, P.O. Box 425, Port Ewen, N.Y.

MATURE dependable efficient receptionist for doctor's office, 4 days a week. Write Box 148, Downtown Freeman.

Nurse's Aides (2), experienced and reliable 3 to 11 p.m. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Orthmann Sanitarium, FE 8-3468.

NURSES AIDE — for 12 to 8 shift, in service training. Call for interview. New Paltz Nursing Home. 255-0830.

NURSE — summer camp, 4600 season. P.O. Box 348, Schenectady.

PART-TIME NURSE
Call FE 1-4630 between 8 & 7 p.m. only.

PERMANENT PART TIME
Clerical Filing and general office skills needed. Hours arranged per individual. Rosendale area. Send resume to UPO Box 61, Kingston.

REGISTERED NURSE for day shift, interview with Mrs. Joan Broadhead, P.O. Box 425, Port Ewen, N.Y.

SECRETARY — must take shorthand and type, 5-day week, steady. Call 338-4542.

SUPPER COOK and kitchen worker. Part time, 3 or 4 days a week. Orthmann Sanitarium, FE 8-3468.

Telephone Conversations — Experienced preferred, work at home, salary plus commission. Call 338-1282.

WAITRESS wanted for year round employment. Very diner, in Rhinebeck. Good working conditions. All shifts open. Coachman Diner, Main St., Ellenville, 647-5337.

WAITRESS — experienced, full or part time. Apply in person, Jo Ann Restaura, 61 John St.

WILL TRAIN school bus drivers for class 11. Call Arthur Muligan, 688-8301.

MULIGAN — part time for fish kitchen & delicatessen counter, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Some experience necessary. Bagley's Mkt., Tillson. OL 8-5711.

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Dear Abby

Think You Know Your Name?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary who is in constant touch with the writing public, and as such I am amazed at the number of otherwise informed women who do not know to sign their names.

The worst offenders are divorcees. Widows are a close

second, Abby, will you do the women of the world a great service and tell them once and for all how to properly sign their names?

NANCY SUE BIGBIE (MRS. PETER G.)

DEAR MRS. BIGBIE: First one should be aware that there is a difference between one's "signature" (name) and one's

"title" (Miss or Mrs., which is never a part of one's signature). For instance, your signature is "Nancy Sue Bigbie," and your title is "Mrs. Peter G."

A widow ALWAYS retains her husband's title. So Jacqueline Kennedy would sign herself "Jacqueline Kennedy," and in parenthesis she would add, "Mrs. John F." (She is NOT "Mrs. JACQUELINE Kennedy.")

A divorcee signs herself, "Mary Rockefeller." But her title is "Mrs. Clark Rockefeller" ("Clark" being her maiden name). Never does she use "Mrs. Nelson A." because that is no longer her title. It is good to know that one's social signature is not the same as one's legal signature, so before signing legal documents, always consult your attorney. Any question?

Sincerely,
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN (Miss)

P.S. Which reminds me: A professional woman is always "Miss" regardless of her marital status.

DEAR ABBY: Ray and I have been engaged for two years, and together we've furnished the apartment we hope to occupy after we marry next summer. Ray has just moved into it and he pays the rent.

Ray's mother flew in from Canada, where she lives, and when she saw our beautifully furnished apartment she said, "I think I'll send Betsy down here. She's getting over a broken love affair and the change will do her good." (Betsy is Ray's 20 year old sister.)

Abby, our apartment has only the one bedroom with a large double bed, so if Betsy came, either she or Ray would have to

sleep on the sofa. I've seen Betsy, and she weighs more than Ray (he's 200), and I don't want our lovely new sofa all broken down from being slept on nightly. Besides, if Betsy decides she likes it here, then what? I don't want to start my married life with three in an apartment.

Should I tell Ray how I feel? I don't want him to think I'm selfish. And I don't want his mother to take a dislike to me, but I don't think it's fair for Ray's mother to invite her daughter to make herself at home in our apartment before I move into it. Or am I wrong?

TORN IN BUFFALO
DEAR TORN: No, I don't think you're wrong. Tell Ray how you feel, and let him handle it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old woman and live with my mother. She is attractive, in her mid-fifties, in very good health and she has a good job.

Also she drives her own car, she will not go anywhere in the evening unless I take her. She makes no effort to have friends of her own, but expects me to include her with mine. If she is left out she pouts and will not speak to me for weeks.

I would like to move into a place of my own, but every time I bring it up my mother cries and says I don't "love" her and that I am selfish. I DO love her, but I just have to start living a life of my own. I have two married sisters and a married brother who also think I'm selfish if I don't include my mother in everything I do. If I were to move we would still be in the same city, and I would see her often. Please tell me what to do.

BEWILDERED
DEAR BEWILDERED: MOVE! And don't feel guilty.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BE WILDERED IN ANAHEIM: A nice girl who is constantly approached with insulting propositions from strangers ought to check her appearance. There is something wrong with her packaging.

Bridge

South Makes It Every Time

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Against a club lead, South rises with dummy's ace and runs off the same five diamonds and makes the same three club discards. If East discards his king of clubs and one spade, South has the same spade-club squeeze against West. East's best plan is to discard two spades and hold the king of clubs.

Now South comes to his hand with the ace of spades and cashes his four heart tricks. West will throw all his clubs and hold the queen-eight of spades as his last two cards. East will hold the good heart and the king of clubs while dummy will hold the king-nine of spades. South will take the spade finesse for the last two tricks.

If you aren't tired of this hand by now, see if you can make it by running hearts before you run diamonds. You can—except against a spade lead.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today's column answers a problem we posed yesterday. The contract is seven no-trump. South is to make it against either a spade or a club lead.

The spade lead gives South a chance to go wrong at trick one. If he gets the spade run around to his ace, he won't be able to make the contract. Instead he must go right up with dummy's king and run off five diamond tricks. He discards the jack and two other clubs from his own hand. Then he leads a spade to his ace.

This will leave East with six cards. Five must be hearts. If the other is the king of clubs, South runs off the four top and West won't be able to protect both black suits. If the other jack of spades, West will be able to hang on to the queen and one club, whereupon South will make the last two tricks by taking a club finesse. Remember, he was careful to hold a small club—not the jack.

WEST
♠ K 9 5 2
♥ Void
♦ A Q J 9 7
♣ A 10 9 8

EAST
♠ J 10 4
♥ 10 9 8 6 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ K 2

SOUTH
♠ A 6
♥ A K Q J 2
♦ K 10
♣ J 7 5 3

Both vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 N.T.
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—Low ♠ or low ♣

Quick Quiz

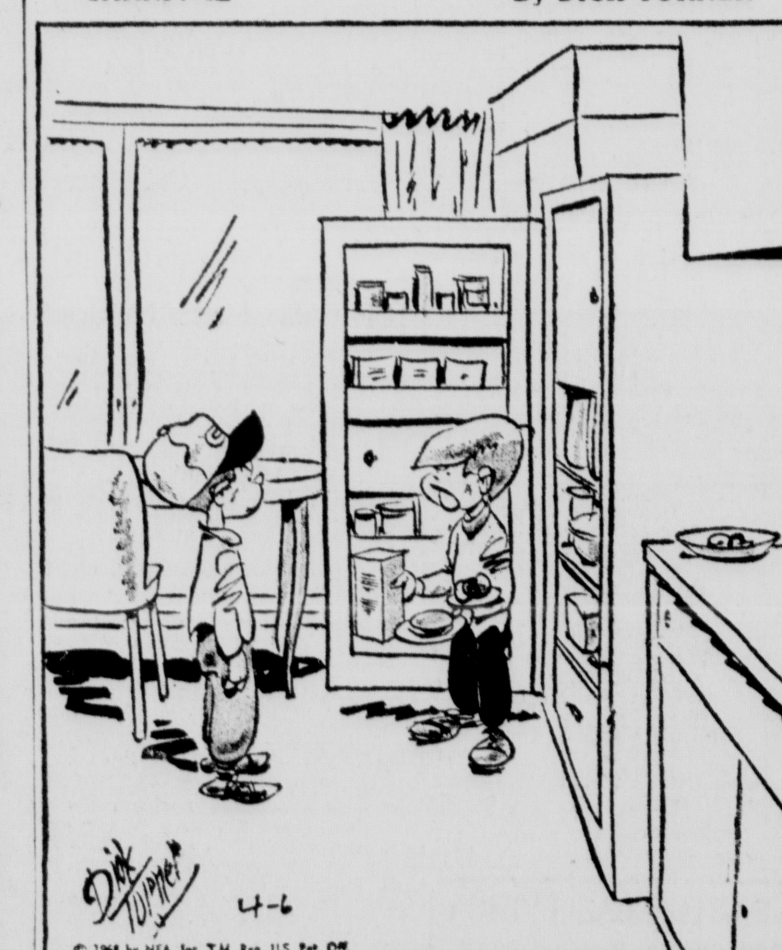
Q—What bird is frequently referred to as the "rain prophet?"
A—The American cuckoo, because vociferous as a storm approaches and consequently are frequently referred to as "rain crows."

Q—Which are the only Latin American countries in which Spanish is not the official language?
A—Brazil, whose official language is Portuguese; and Haiti whose official language is French.

Q—What became of William Joyce, the notorious "Lord Haw Haw" or World War II traitor?
A—He was hanged in London for treason in 1946.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I don't see why my folks are always kicking about the high cost of living. I think it's the best buy you can get!"

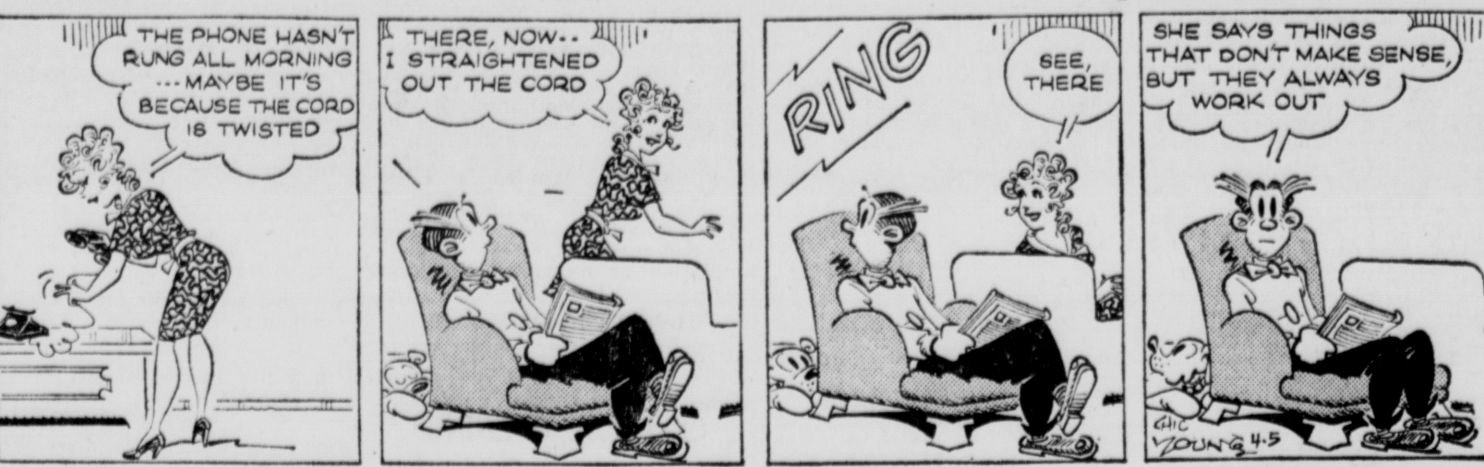
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

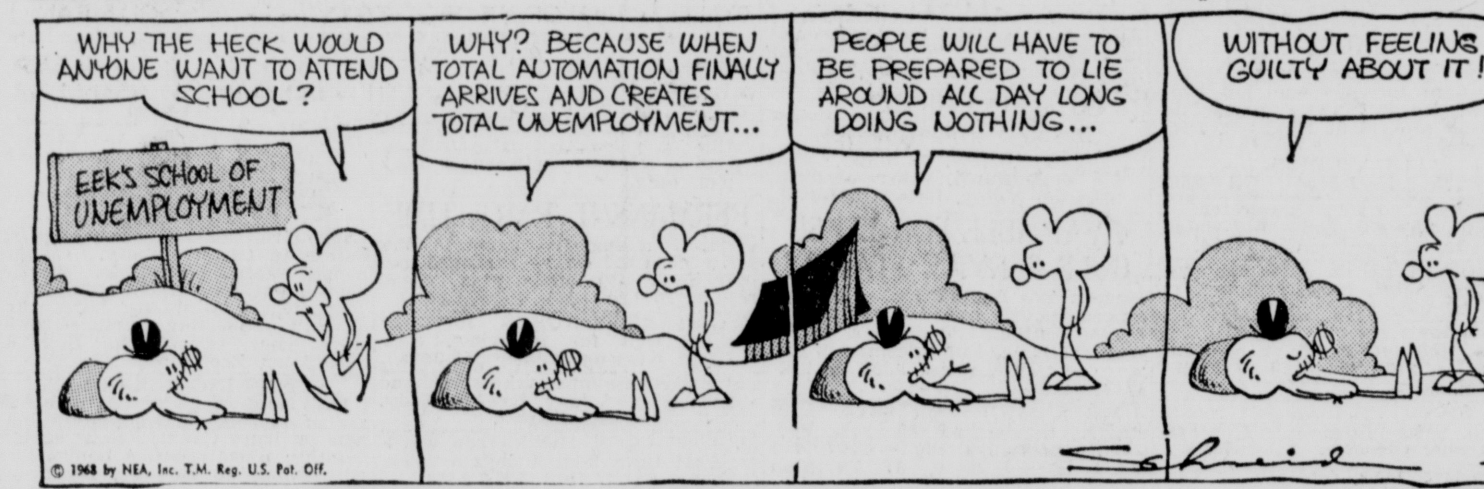
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK

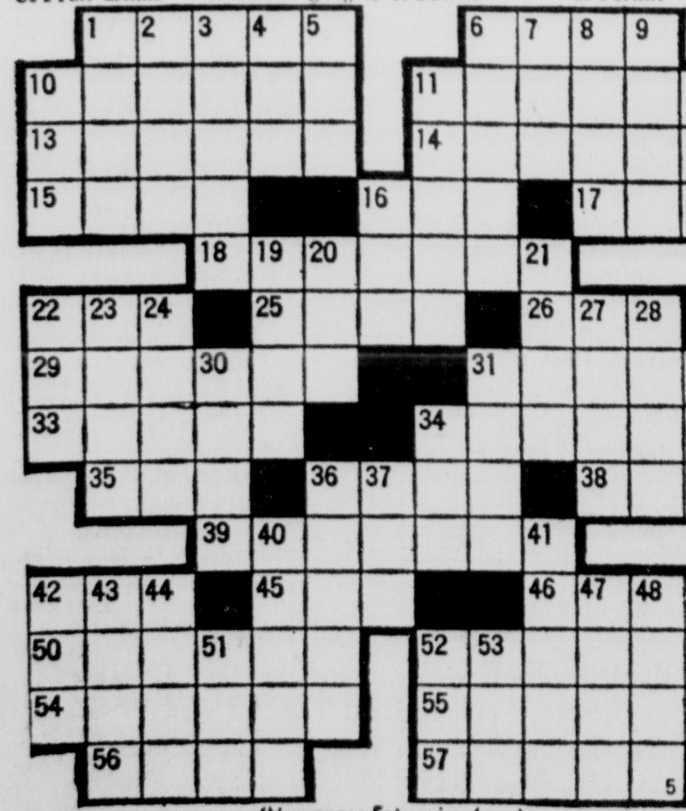


Local Radio Highlights

Friday
11:00 a. m. (TOMORROW) Check in with "The Jet Set Survey". Gary Davis has the new survey plus the "Sure Shot" and the "Pick Hit". Join Gary tomorrow and every Saturday at 11 a. m. for the "Jet Set Survey".
WGHA-AM 1550
11:00 a. m. (TOMORROW) Reminisce about days gone by with Bob Van Kleeck on "Bob's Back Porch".
WGHA-FM 920
5:00-6:00 p. m. "Concert in Rhythm", music for cocktails, conversation and canapes.
WKNY 1490
Joe Shuler invites you to join him every weekday afternoon over WKNY.

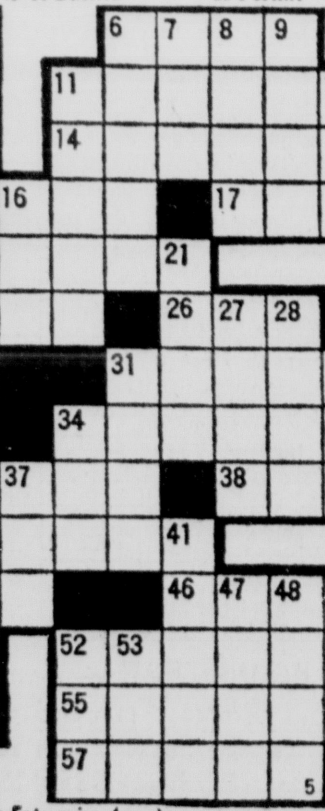
Swim Along

ACROSS
1 Racing stroke
2 Paddlelike item
3 Near East area
10 Roman poet
13 Penitential exhortation
14 Public speaker
15 Learner's chore
16 Colloquial title
17 Be indebted to
18 Swimmer's motions
22 Be sick
23 Baseball term (pl.)
26 Priest's vestment
29 Kind of stroke in swimming
31 Rest on the water
33 Hops' kins
34 Film formed on copper
35 New (comb. form)
36 Fruit drinks



Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
39 The clergy
42 Exclamation
43 Choler
46 Swimmer's area of performance
50 Red color
52 "Lily maid of Astolat"
54 Male swimmer's garb
55 More concise
56 Old Testament prophet
57 Direct a vessel
DOWN
1 Algonquian Indian
2 Light knocks
3 Encourages
4 Gain victory
5 Pillar
6 Active power
7 Man's name
8 Defense group (ab.)
9 Large boat
10 Picasso's forte
11 Curved gadgets



Dear Abby

Think You Know Your Name?

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For instance, your signature is "Nancy Sue Bigbie," and your title is "Mrs. Peter G." which you have properly indicated under your signature in parenthesis.

Margaret Truman Daniel would sign herself, "Margaret Daniel," and in parenthesis, under her signature, she would place "Mrs. E. Clifton, Jr."

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Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars — ("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, April 6, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Better to visit than to entertain at home. Family members tend to air linen in public. Means some may be indiscreet. Get far away from routine. Relax to night—enjoy yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Some who want to be in your corner have doubts. Today you can help erase those misgivings. Do so by finishing basic task. Exhibit good will, sincerity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Stress realistic view toward friends and money. Don't mix them. If pressed for decision regarding finances, relate your own problems. Be selfish where your security is concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Some of your ambitions are subject to revision. Creative change perspective. Do just that thinking means ability to grow today. Then success comes closer—ambitions are fulfilled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Check tendency to dilute efforts. Concentrate on one thing at a time. Sense of humor today can be a valuable ally. Applies especially in dealing with written communication.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Seek advice of friends in connection with legal obligation. Don't try to solve everything on your own. Gain confidence, cooperation of associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Pay attention to clauses, legal documents. You gain only if perceptive. Someone has perhaps held back complete story. Now go after the truth. Then you eventually make progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

By tonight you are made aware of greater professional opportunities. Guard prestige. Steer clear of senseless debate with family member. Highlight harmony and love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Perceive inner meanings. Strive to interpret your true feelings. Don't force actions. Instead win your way. Find out how you actually feel toward one close to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Get costs of project down to exact figure. Leave nothing to chance. Those who prefer careless action should be ignored. Be specific. Demand facts. Ask questions—obtain answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Investigate opportunities. But don't be discouraged over delays. You get invitation. But don't take it too seriously. Fine for exploratory talks—not so good for closing a deal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Guard possessions. Carelessness greatest loss, especially tonight. Delightful time indicated if you are cautious. Otherwise, there could be embarrassing moments. Respond accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

you are a natural designer, have strong sense of color and harmony. You are original, independent, an innovator. Some relationships due to end but could be in a profitable manner.

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

Lunar position favorable for fishing, planting. Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO. Special word to TAURUS: keep promises. Complete projects. Gain shown if you convince others that you know how to finish what you start.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

(Copr. T.M. 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Bridge

South Makes It Every Time

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Against a club lead, South rises off dummy's ace and runs off the same five diamonds and makes the same three club discards. If East discards his king of clubs and one spade, South has the same spade-club squeeze against West. East's best plan is to discard two spades and hold the king of clubs.

Now South comes to his hand with the ace of spades and cashes his four heart tricks. West will throw all his clubs and hold the queen-eight of spades as his last two cards. East will hold the good heart and the king of clubs while dummy will hold the king-nine of spades. South will take the spade finesse for the last two tricks.

If you aren't tired of this hand by now, see if you can make it by running hearts before you run diamonds. You can—except against a spade lead.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today's column answers a problem we posed yesterday. The contract is seven no-trump. South is to make it against either a spade or a club lead.

The spade lead gives South a chance to go wrong at trick one. If he gets the spade run around to his ace, he won't be able to make the contract. Instead he must go right up with dummy's king and run off five diamond tricks. He discards the jack and two other clubs from his own hand. Then he leads a spade to his ace.

This will leave East with six cards. Five must be hearts. If the other is the king of clubs, South runs off the four top and West won't be able to protect both black suits. If the other jack of spades, West will be able to hang on to the queen and one club, whereupon South will make the last two tricks by taking a club finesse. Remember, he was careful to hold a small club—not the jack.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

Q—What bird is frequently referred to as the "rain prophet?"

A—The American cuckoo become vociferous as a storm approaches and consequently are frequently referred to as "rain crows."

Q—Which are the only Latin American countries in which Spanish is not the official language?

A—Brazil, whose official language is Portuguese; and Haiti whose official language is French.

Q—What became of William Joyce, the notorious "Lord Haw Haw" or World War II?

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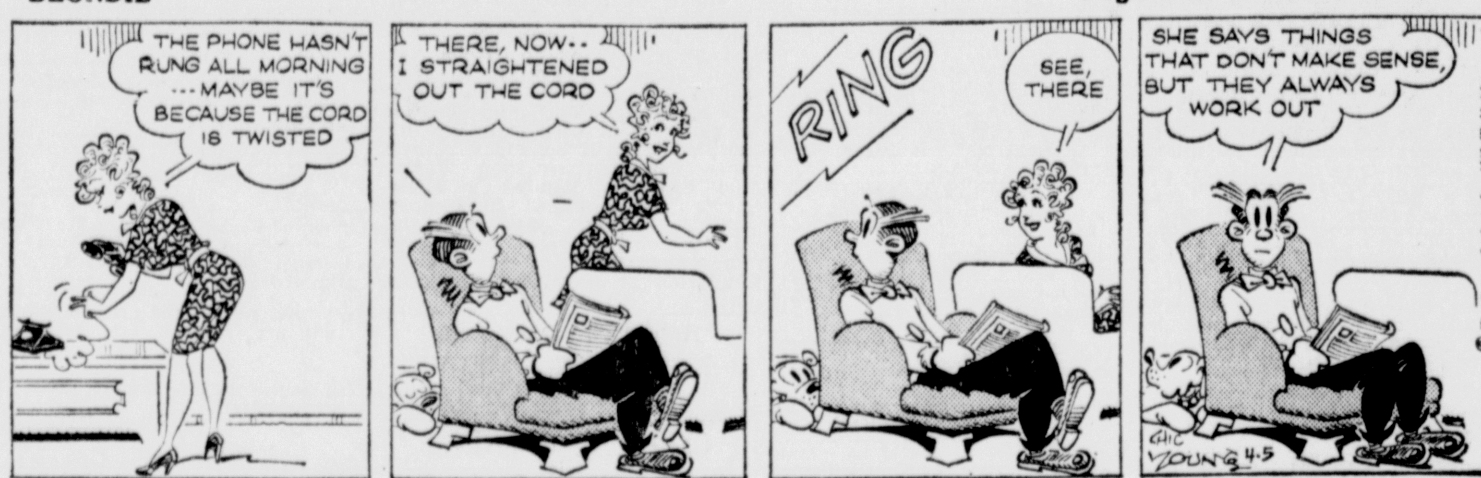
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

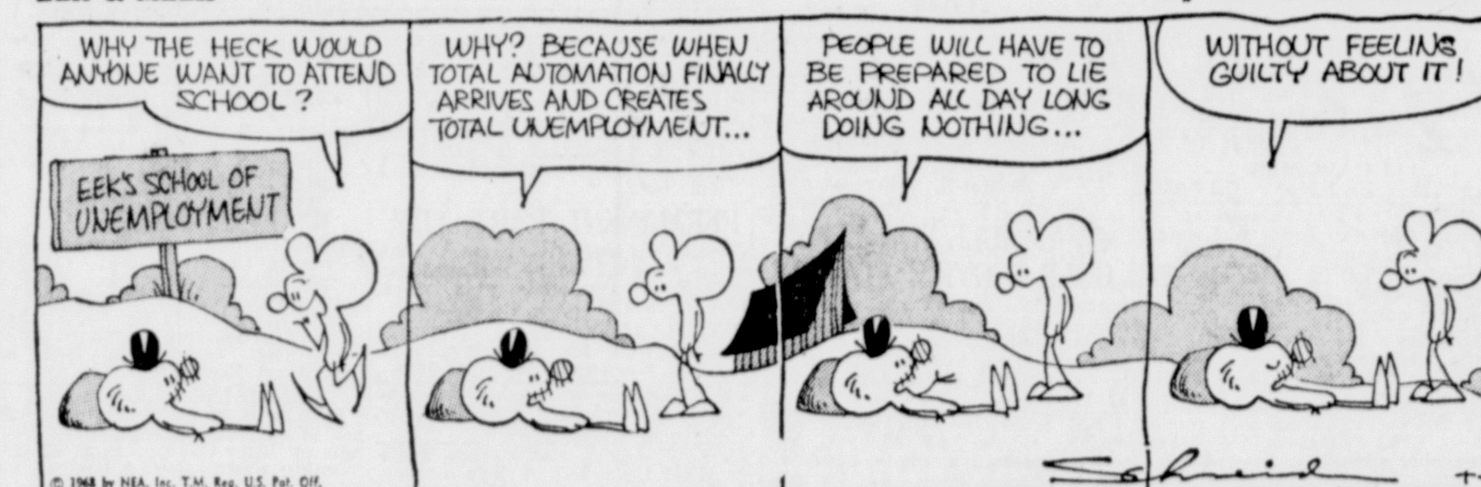
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



scurrilous (SKUR-i-les)

vulgar; coarse

After listening to the scurrilous remarks made by one of his tenants, the calm landlord stated he would call the police if the vulgar talk continued. The overweight and homely waitress, a woman whose scurrilous comments irritated most of her customers, was warned by the owner to change her obnoxious habits. The three airplane stewardesses were shocked to hear the pilot, a man who was usually refined, use scurrilous language while talking on the radio to the control tower.

Swim Along

ACROSS

- 1 Racing stroke
- 6 Paddlelike items
- 10 Near East area
- 11 Roman poet
- 13 Penitential exhortation
- 14 Public speaker
- 15 Learner's chore
- 16 Colloquial title
- 17 He indebted to
- 18 Swimmer's motions
- 20 Be sick
- 21 Baseball term
- 22 Priest's vestment
- 23 Kind of stroke in swimming
- 24 Rest on the water
- 25 Hops' kilns
- 26 Film formed on copper
- 27 New (comb. form)
- 28 Fruit drinks

DOWN

- 1 Algonquian Indian
- 2 Light knocks
- 3 Encourages
- 4 Gain victory
- 5 Pillar
- 6 Active power
- 7 Man's name
- 8 Defense group (ab.)
- 9 Large boat
- 10 Picasso's forte
- 11 Curved gadgets
- 12 Before prophet
- 13 Small point
- 14 Throw
- 15 Groove
- 16 Chemical substance
- 17 Cameroon's tribe
- 18 Modern Persia
- 19 Majesty
- 20 Meat cut
- 21 French river
- 22 Heavy blow
- 23 Brythonic god
- 24 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
- 25 Noun suffixes
- 26 Permit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PLANE HOE RAKE
UNIT MOASTET
MAJOR TROOP
ESKAR RIVER
ARAPAHO
SPANISH PETAL
OULIA SPASREMIT
KENSORESESE
DESE OIL SEEN
LAYER ERRS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								12
13								
15								17
	18	19	20			21		
22	23	24		25		26	27	28
29		30				31		32
33						34		
35						36	37	
	39	40				41		
42	43	44		45		46	47	48
50		51				52	53	
54						55		
						57		5

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

"I don't see why my folks are always kicking about the high cost of living. I think it's the best buy you can get!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

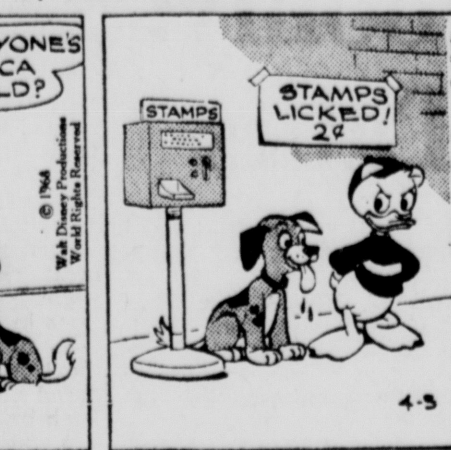
By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



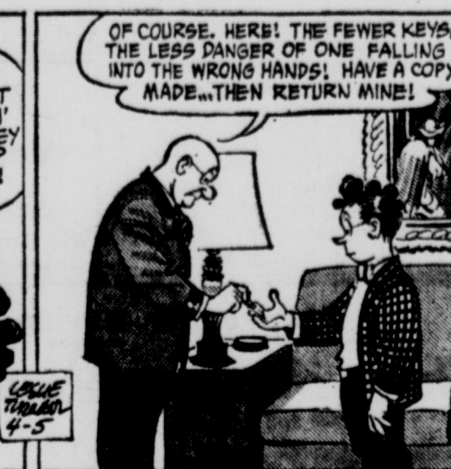
By WALT DISNEY



CAPTAIN EAST



By CARL ANDERSON



HENRY



By AL CAPP



L'I ABNER



By LESLIE TURNER



BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN



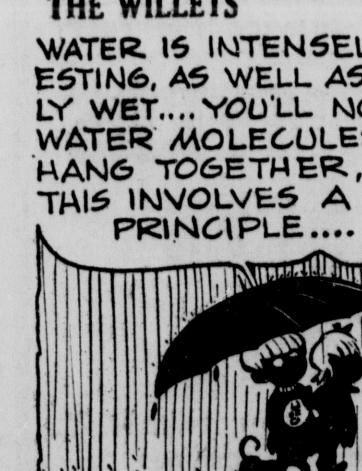
ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon		Saturday Morning	
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(10) Moby Dick & the Mighty Garguila (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(17) The Tonight Show	(7) Project Know	(4) Birdman (C)
(7) The Dating Game	(10) The Wild, Wild West (C)	6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester	(5) Opinion: Washington
(10) Leave It to Beaver	(4) (6) Farzan (C)	6:40 (10) Inspiration	(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(11) Kimba the White Lion (C)	(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)	6:45 (10) News and Weather	(11) High School Sports of the Week
(13) F Troop (C)	(7) (13) Off to See the Wizard (C)	6:50 (10) Farm Report	(17) Humanities II
4:25 (4) Floyd Kaiber with the News	(11) The Patty Duke Show	7:00 (2) Office Career Training	(2) (10) The Superman, Aquaman Hour of Adventure (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	8:00 (5) Hazel (C)	(6) Across the Fence	(4) (6) Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)
(4) Movie: "The Magic Box"	(11) Password (C)	(7) Cartoons (C)	(5) Uptown (C)
Robert Donat (C)	(17) Communications and Education	(10) Sunrise Semester	(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)	8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle	6:45 (10) News and Weather	(17) Major American Books
(6) The Early Show, "Joe Dakota"	(4) The Merv Griffin Show	6:50 (10) Farm Report	Saturday Afternoon
Jack Mahoney	(7) (13) Operation: Entertainment (C)	7:00 (2) Office Career Training	12:00 (4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(7) Movie: "River of No Return" Robert Mitchum (C)	(11) The Honeymooners	(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost	(7) (13) The Beatles Rise of the American Nation
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(17) NET Playhouse	(7) (13) The New Casper Cartoon Show	12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(10) The Friday Night Movie, "Your Cheatin' Heart"	(11) London Line	(4) (6) Coll McCon (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show	(11) Perry Mason	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	(5) East Side Comedy
(17) Guitar with Fred Noad	9:30 (4) The Hollywood Squares (C)	(2) (10) The Space Ghost (C)	(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney	(7) (13) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)	(4) Super 6 Cartoon Series (C)	(11) Star For Today
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"	(5) Fireball XL-5	(5) Mr. Roberts (C)	1:00 (2) The Lone Ranger
(11) The Little Rascals	(7) The 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)	(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost	(4) Agriculture USA
(17) Sing Hi, Sing Lo	(7) (13) "The Confrontation" News special spotlights the era of Sen. Joseph McCarthy	(7) (13) The New Casper Cartoon Show	(6) The Munsters
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant	(11) Ten O'Clock News	(11) London Line	(10) Underdog
5:30 (10) Perry Mason	(17) Newsfront	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	(17) Insight
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)	(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)	(2) (10) The Space Ghost (C)	(17) The Rise of the American Nation
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(11) Tonight at the Movies, "The Fireball" Mickey Rooney	(4) (6) Super President	1:30 (2) The Road Runner
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)	11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)	(5) My Mother the Car	(4) Children Explore
(4) NBC News	(11) NBC-TV News (C)	(7) (13) Fantastic Four	(5) Wells Fargo
(5) The Flintstones (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)	(11) People in Conflict	(6) Movie Six, "Don't Knock the Rock"
(11) Superman (C)	(7) News	(4) (6) Flintstones (C)	(7) (13) Happening '68
(13) Six PM Report	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	(5) McHale's Navy	(10) The Early Show, "Lloyds of London"
(17) What's New	(13) Eleven PM Report	(7) (13) Spiderman (C)	(11) Space Adventure Theatre
6:20 (13) Weather Outlook	11:15 (5) The Les Crane Show	(11) It Is Written (C)	2:00 (2) Opportunity Line
6:25 (6) Weather	11:25 (10) The Late Show, "The Big Circus"	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	(4) College Basketball
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Written on the Wind" Rock Hudson (C)	(2) (10) The Space Ghost (C)	(5) Route 66
(5) McHale's Navy	(4) (6) The Tonight Show	(4) (6) Samson & Goliath (C)	(7) Professionals (C)
(7) Local News (C)		(5) The American West	(13) True Adventure
(10) The Big News (C)		(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth	(17) The History of Latin America
(11) The Munsters		(11) Word of Life (C)	2:30 (2) Gateway (C)
(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C)			(7) Celebrity Billiards
(17) Major American Books			(17) The History of Latin America
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)			3:00 (2) Many Voices—One World (C)
(5) I Love Lucy			(5) Battlefield
(6) McHale's Navy			(6) Big Time Wrestling
(7) Bob Young with the News (C)			(11) Professional Ski Racing (C)
(10) The Big News (C)			(13) Car and Track (C)
(11) F Troop (C)			(17) Flying Fisherman
			(17) Humanities I
			3:30 (2) Callback (C)
			(7) (13) Pro Bowlers Tour
			(10) New York Phil-

Cynthia Lowry

Dr. King Story Handled Well

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks, while reflecting the shock and confusion of the nation following the shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis Thursday night, still functioned well in keeping the public informed of the tragedy and its aftermath.

First word of the shooting came during the dinner-hour news pre-runs. Walter Cronkite, a veteran and usually imperturbable newscaster, was so shocked by the news that in his usual sign-off of his CBS show he stumbled over the day of the week.

ABC broke into its regular schedule earlier in the evening with bulletins and summaries. When word of Dr. King's death came, Cronkite returned to the CBS air with a smooth summary.

Schedules Ignored

The appearance of President Johnson from the White House and of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey from a political fund-raising dinner were covered on a live basis. It was an evening when the networks, for the most part, ignored their schedules.

NBC pre-empted its mid-evening "Dragnet" for a half-hour roundup with Chet Huntley as anchor man. ABC broke into its special program, "California Girl," for a long period to keep up with the story, and when it

was over at 10 p.m. EST, had been able to organize well enough to have a full hour on the subject, anchored by Bob Young.

At 11 p.m. all three networks dealt with the story and CBS laced its report of the news with tributes, interpretations and recollections of King's career.

ABC's Joey Bishop cut out all the funny stuff, and turned the program into a sober and moving tribute to the man.

Efficient Calm

Despite the lack of time for preparation, the networks handled it with efficiency and commendable calm. In a very short time after the story broke two of the networks—ABC and CBS—were rerunning a tape of the prophetic address by King made less than 24 hours before his death. He spoke of threats against his life and brushed them off because, he said, "I have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord," he said with emotion.

ABC reran a recent TV interview with Mrs. King in which she spoke of the danger for her

husband and said, "It's a reality of life that every day something could happen."

As the evening wore on, the networks had moved cameras and crews to the motel where the shooting had taken place and even picked up some interviews with King aides and eye witnesses.

In between reports on conditions in Memphis and bulletins on the hunt for the assassin, the correspondents talked of his career, his work and the honors heaped upon him.

Altogether television handled a difficult story very well indeed.

Weekend Tips

Recommended weekend viewing:

Tonight — "The Confrontation," ABC, 10-11 EST, documentary about the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings; "Home Country, U.S.A.," NBC, 10-11, a look at the nation's grass roots.

Sunday — "The Dick Van Dyke Show," CBS, 8-9 p.m., comedy variety special with Jerry Van Dyke and Carl Reiner.

John—I'm a self-made man. James—You're lucky! I'm the revised work of a wife and daughter.

Film Star (newly married)—And is this your new home? Bridegroom—It is, precious. Film Star—Say, it looks mighty familiar. Are you sure I haven't been married to you before?

We are all dull occasionally, but we should not make it a habit.

Poor Golfer—Well, how do you like my game? Caddy—I suppose it's all right, but I still prefer golf.

A mad dog department executive can inoculate with madness all who are subordinate to him.

Mike—I've eaten beef all my life, and now I'm as strong as an ox! Mark—That's funny. I've eaten fish all my life and I can't swim a stroke.

You can wear out your best friend's welcome mat by muddying it too often.

Why We Say--

HARMONY 3-13

CARPENTRY: This word is usually associated with music in modern times... oddly enough, it started with carpentry in Greece. The word is derived from the Greek "harmonia"—for fit together. Making exact fittings was considered the primary rule of carpentry. In its present musical usage harmony still retains the original meaning since it refers to a type of music which "fits" together.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "THE MAGIC BOX" (color-biography) Robert Donat—The true story of the English portrait photographer William Friese-Greene.

4:30 P.M. (6) "JOE DAKOTA" Jock Mahoney — A character who turns the people of a western town into warm and friendly folk.

4:30 P.M. (7) "RIVER OF NO RETURN" (color-adventure) Robert Mitchum — A man rescues a gambler and his wife but leaves them to face an Indian uprising.

6:00 P.M. (9) "THE LAST TIME I WAS PARIS" (color-drama) Elizabeth Taylor — A soldier marries an American girl and leaves the service for a job as a reporter.

8:00 P.M. (9) "SEVEN DAYS TO NOON" (rama) Barry Jones—A physicist threatens to destroy London unless Parliament stops production of a super-bomb.

9:00 P.M. (2), (10) "YOUR CHEATIN' HEART" (biography) George Hamilton—Biography of country-western singer Hank Williams.

10:30 P.M. (11) "THE FIREBALL" (drama) Mickey Rooney—A runaway orphan who feels inferior because of his size decides to become a roller-skater.

11:00 P.M. (9) "ROOM AT THE TOP" (drama) Laurence Harvey—An ambitious man sees success ahead — if he wins the affections of a rich industrialist's daughter.

11:25 P.M. (10) "THE BIG CIRCUS" Victor Mature — The story concerns the behind the scenes activities of the performers of the circus.

11:30 P.M. (2) "WRITTEN ON THE WIND" (color-drama) Rock Hudson—Story about the corrupting influences great wealth brings to a second-generation Texas oil family.

1:00 A.M. (7) "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE" (comedy) Bob Hope — When a man takes the place of a detective, complications ensue involving a secret map and a girl.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE LODGER" (mystery) Merle Oberon—Hysteria grips London as Jack the Ripper continues his string of brutal murders.

1:35 A.M. (2) "THE STRATTON STORY" (drama) James Stewart—The career of baseball pitcher Monty Stratton seems to be finished when he loses a leg in a hunting accident.

3:35 A.M. (2) "FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON" (color-science fiction) Joseph Cotten — At the end of the Civil War, Victor Barbican shows his discovery—a new type of energy.

Saturday

9:00 A.M. (9) "BOY FROM INDIANA" (drama) Lois Butler—Affection grows between a jockey and a horse.

10:30 A.M. (9) "THE BACCHANTES" (color-adventure) Tiana Elg — Dionysus descends to earth to advise the people of Thebes that Pentheus is not their true ruler.

11:00 A.M. (11) "KILLER LEOPARD" (adventure) Johnny Sheffield—Bomba the jungle boy agrees to help a movie star search for her husband.

12:30 P.M. (5) "HIGH SOCIETY" (comedy) Bowery Boys—A society crook schemes to get an inheritance away from his young nephew.

12:30 P.M. (9) "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE" (adventure) Spencer Tracy—Stanley gets out to find Dr. Livingstone in the heart of Africa.

1:30 P.M. (6) "DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK" Bill Haley—The tribulations of a rock 'n' roll singing idol when he escapes fans by taking refuge in his home town.

1:30 P.M. (10) "LLOYDS OF LONDON" Tyrone Power — The story of the famous English insurance and banking firm.

1:30 P.M. (11) "MANHUNT IN SPACE" (science fiction) Richard Crane — Rocky Jones employs "cold" light to make his ship invisible while he searches for space pirates.

2:00 P.M. (4) "WESTERN UNION" (western) Robert Young—Workmen battle Indians and renegades to build the first transcontinental telegraph system.

2:30 P.M. (9) "BOYS OF THE CITY" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—A notorious gang takes refuge in the mountains.

3:00 P.M. (5) "PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE" (color-drama) John Gregson — Britain's mission: Destroy the German battleship, the Graf Spee.

3:30 P.M. (4) "CASTLE IN THE DESERT" (mystery) Sidney Toler—Charlie Chan is called in when a man is murdered in an enormous castle in the Mohave Desert.

4:00 P.M. (9) "CRISIS" (drama) Cary Grant—A surgeon is kidnapped and told to perform a delicate operation on the hated dictator of a Latin-American country.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



CAPTAIN EAST



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY

By LESLIE TURNER



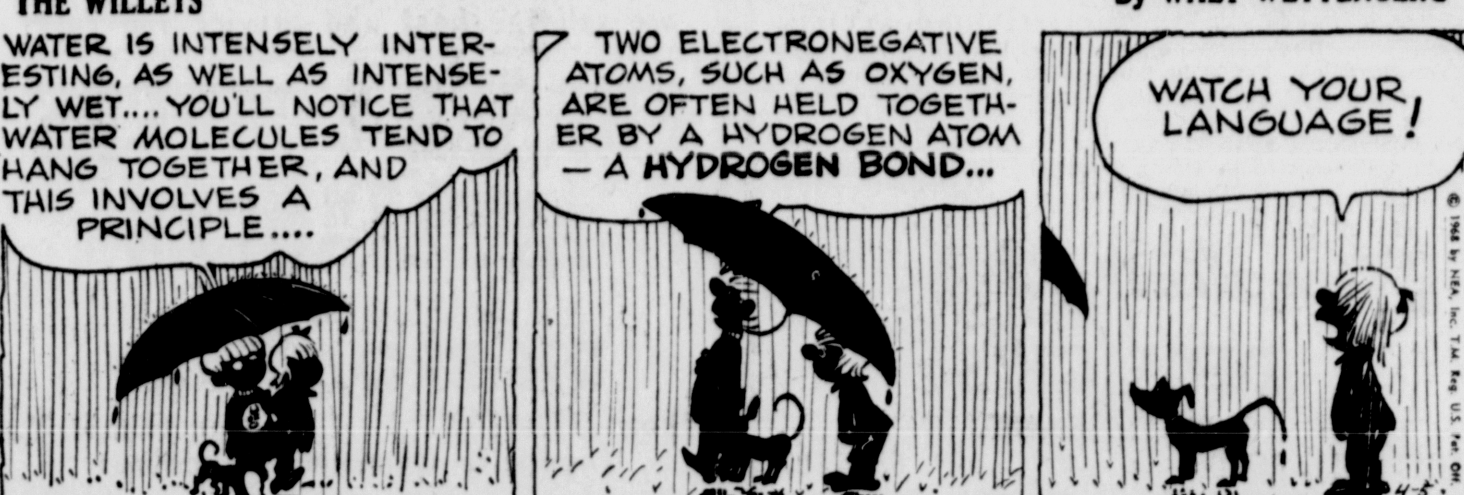
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon	Friday Evening	Saturday Morning	Saturday Afternoon
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm (4) The Match Game (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) The Dating Game (10) Leave It to Beaver (11) Kimba the White Lion (C) (13) F Troop (C)	7:30 (2) The Wild, Wild West (C) (4) (6) Farzan (C) (5) "Truth or Consequences" (C) (7) (13) Off to See the Wizard (C) (11) The Patty Duke Show (13) Hazel (C) (15) Password (C) (17) Communications and Education (8:30) (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (4) (6) Star Trek (C) (5) The Merv Griffin Show (7) (13) Operation: Entertainment (C) (17) The Honeymooners (17) NET Playhouse (9:00) (2) (10) The Friday Night Movie, Your Cheatin' Heart" (11) Perry Mason (9:30) (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) (7) (13) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C) (6) American Profile: Home Country USA—News special (C) (5) The 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C) (7) (13) "The Confrontation" News special spotlights the era of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (11) Ten O'Clock News (17) Newsfront (10:30) (5) The Alan Burke Show (C) (11) Tonight at the Movies, "The Fire-bell" Mickey Rooney (17) Business Roundtable (11:00) (2) WCBS-TV News (4) NBC-TV News (C) (6) News Final with Ernie Teraut (C) (7) News (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) (13) Eleven PM Report (11:15) (5) The Les Crane Show (11:25) (10) The Late Show, "The Big Circus," Victor Mature (11:30) (2) The Late Show, "Written on the Wind" Rock Hudson (C) (4) (6) The Tonight	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (7) Project Know (6:30) (2) Sunrise Semester (6:40) (10) Inspiration (6:45) (10) News and Weather (6:50) (10) Farm Report (7:00) (2) Office Career Training (6) Across the Fence (7) Cartoons (C) (10) Sunrise Semester (7:30) (2) Shape Up (5) Herald o Truth (C) (6) Super Six (C) (10) The Road Runner (8:00) (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Fireball XL-5 (6) Lisa's Lighthouse (11) Light Time (8:15) (11) Davey & Goliath (8:30) (5) The Cisco Kid (C) (7) Movie, Cartoon (C) (11) This Is the Life (13) Buffalo Bill Jr. (9:00) (2) (10) Frankenstein Jr. (C) (4) Super 6 Cartoon Series (C) (5) Mr. Roberts (C) (6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost (7) (13) The New Casper Cartoon Show (11) London Line (17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry (9:30) (2) (10) The Herculooids (4) (6) Super President (5) My Mother the Car (7) (13) Fantastic Four (11) People in Conflict (10:00) (2) (10) Shazzan! (C) (4) (6) Flintstones (C) (5) McHale's Navy (7) (13) Spiderman (C) (11) It Is Written (C) (17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry (10:30) (2) (10) The Space Ghost (C) (4) (6) Samson & Goliath (C) (5) The American West (7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (11) Word of Life (C)	11:00 (2) (10) Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightier (4) (6) Birdman (C) (5) Opinion: Washington (7) (13) King Kong (C) (11) High School Sports or the Week (17) Humanities II 11:30 (2) (10) The Superman, Aquaman Hour of Adventure (C) (4) (6) Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C) (5) Upbeat (C) (7) (13) George of the Jungle (C) (17) Major American Books 12:00 (4) (6) Top Cat (C) (7) (13) The Beatles (17) Rise of the American Nation 12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest (4) (6) Coll McCool (C) (5) East Side Comedy (7) (13) American Bandstand (C) (11) Star For Today 1:00 (2) The Lone Ranger (4) Agriculture USA (6) The Munsters (10) Underdog (17) Insight (17) The Rise of the American Nation 1:30 (2) The Road Runner (4) Children Explore (5) Wells Fargo (6) Movie Six, "Don't Knock the Rock" Bill Haley (7) (13) Happening '68 (10) The Early Show, "Lloyds of London" (11) Space Adventure Theatre 2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (4) College Basketball (5) Route 66 (7) Professionals (C) (13) True Adventure (17) The History of Latin America 2:30 (2) Gateway (C) (4) Celebrity Billiards (17) The History of Latin America 3:00 (2) Many Voices—One World (C) (5) Battlefield (6) Big Time Wrestling (11) Professional Ski Racing (C) (13) Car and Track (C) (17) Flying Fisherman (17) Humanities I 3:30 (2) Callback (C) (7) (13) Pro Bowlers Tour (10) New York Phil-

Cynthia Lowry

Dr. King Story Handled Well

First word of the shooting came during the dinner-hour news programs, Walter Cronkite, a veteran and usually imperturbable newscaster was so shocked by the news that in his usual sign-off of his CBS show he stumbled over the day of the week.

ABC broke into its regular schedule earlier in the evening with bulletins and summaries. When word of Dr. King's death came, Cronkite returned to the CBS air with a smooth summary.

Schedules Ignored

The appearance of President Johnson from the White House and of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey from a political fund-raising dinner were covered on a live basis. It was an evening when the networks, for the most part, ignored their schedules.

NBC preempted its mid-evening "Dragnet" for a half-hour roundup with Chet Huntley as anchor man, ABC broke into its special program, "California Girl," for a long period to keep up with the story, and when it was over at 10 p.m. EST, had been able to organize well enough to have a full hour on the subject, anchored by Bob Young.

At 11 p.m. all three networks dealt with the story and CBS placed its report of the news with tributes, interpretations and recollections of King's career.

ABC's Joey Bishop cut out all the funny stuff, and turned the program into a sober and moving tribute to the man.

Efficient Calm

Despite the lack of time for preparation, the networks handled it with efficiency and commendable calm. In a very short time after the story broke two of the networks—ABC and CBS—were rerunning a tape of the prophetic address by King made less than 24 hours before his death. He spoke of threats against his life and brushed them off because, he said, "I have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord," he said with emotion.

ABC reran a recent TV interview with Mrs. King in which she spoke of the danger for her husband and said, "It's a reality of life that every day something could happen."

As the evening wore on, the networks had moved cameras and crews to the motel where the shooting had taken place and even picked up some interviews with King aides and eye witnesses.

In between reports on conditions in Memphis and bulletins on the hunt for the assassin, the correspondents talked of his career, his work and the honors heaped upon him.

Altogether television handled a difficult story very well indeed.

Weekend Tips

Recommended weekend viewing: Tonight — "The Confrontation," ABC, 10-11 EST, documentary about the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings; "Home Country, U.S.A.," NBC, 10-11, a look at the nation's grass roots. Sunday — "The Dick Van Dyke Show," CBS, 8-9 p.m., comedy-variety special with Jerry Van Dyke and Carl Reiner.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday	Saturday
4:30 P.M. (4) "THE MAGIC BOX" (color-biography) Robert Donat—The true story of the English portrait photographer William Friese-Greene. 4:30 P.M. (6) "JOE DAKOTA" Jack Mahoney — A character who turns the people of a western town into warm and friendly folk. 4:30 P.M. (7) "RIVER OF NO RETURN" (color-adventure) Robert Mitchum — A man rescues a gambler and his wife but leaves them to face an Indian uprising. 6:00 P.M. (9) "THE LAST TIME I WAS PARIS" (color-drama) Elizabeth Taylor — A soldier marries an American girl and leaves the service for a job as a reporter. 8:00 P.M. (9) "SEVEN DAYS TO NOON" (rama) Barry Jones—A physicist threatens to destroy London unless Parliament stops production of a super-bomb. 9:00 P.M. (2), (10) "YOUR CHEATIN' HEART" (biography) George Hamilton—Biography of country-western singer Hank Williams. 10:30 P.M. (11) "THE FIREBALL" (drama) Mickey Rooney—A runaway orphan who feels inferior because of his size decides to become a roller-skater. 11:00 P.M. (9) "ROOM AT THE TOP" (drama) Laurence Harvey—An ambitious man sees success ahead — if he wins the affections of a rich industrialist's daughter. 11:25 P.M. (10) "THE BIG CIRCUS" Victor Mature — The story concerns the behind the scenes activities of the performers of the circus. 11:30 P.M. (2) "WRITTEN ON THE WIND" (color-drama) Rock Hudson—Story about the corrupting influences great wealth brings to a second-generation Texas oil family. 1:00 A.M. (7) "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE" (comedy) Bob Hope — When a man takes the place of a detective, complications ensue involving a secret map and a girl. 1:15 A.M. (4) "THE LODGER" (mystery) Merle Oberon—Hysteria grips London as Jack the Ripper continues his string of brutal murders. 1:35 A.M. (2) "THE STRATTON STORY" (drama) James Stewart—The career of baseball pitcher Monty Stratton seems to be finished when he loses a leg in a hunting accident. 3:35 A.M. (2) "FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON" (color-science fiction) Joseph Cotton — At the end of the Civil War, Victor Barbican shows his discovery—a new type of energy.	9:00 A.M. (9) "BOY FROM INDIANA" (drama) Lois Butler—Affection grows between a jockey and a horse. 10:30 A.M. (9) "THE BACCHANTES" (color-adventure) Tiana Elg — Dionysus descends to earth to advise the people of Thebes that Pentheus is not their true ruler. 11:00 A.M. (11) "KILLER LEOPARD" (adventure) Johnny Sheffield—Bomba the jungle boy agrees to help a movie star search for her husband. 12:30 P.M. (5) "HIGH SOCIETY" (comedy) Bowery Boys—A society crook schemes to get an inheritance away from his young nephew. 12:30 P.M. (9) "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE" (adventure) Spencer Tracy—Stanley sets out to find Dr. Livingstone in the heart of Africa. 1:30 P.M. (6) "DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK" Bill Haley—The tribulations of a rock 'n' roll singing idol when he escapes fans by taking refuge in his home town. 1:30 P.M. (10) "LLOYDS OF LONDON" Tyrone Power—The story of the famous English insurance and banking firm. 1:30 P.M. (11) "MANHUNT IN SPACE" (science fiction) Richard Crane — Rocky Jones employs "cold" light to make his ship invisible while he searches for space pirates. 2:00 P.M. (4) "WESTERN UNION" (western) Robert Young—Workmen battle Indians and renegades to build the first transcontinental telegraph system. 2:30 P.M. (9) "BOYS OF THE CITY" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—A notorious gang takes refuge in the mountains. 3:00 P.M. (5) "PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE" (color-drama) John Gregson—Britain's mission: Destroy the German battleship, the Graf Spee. 3:30 P.M. (4) "CASTLE IN THE DESERT" (mystery) Sidney Toler—Charlie Chan is called in when a man is murdered in an enormous castle in the Mohave Desert. 4:00 P.M. (9) "CRISIS" (drama) Cary Grant—A surgeon is kidnapped and told to perform a delicate operation on the hated dictator of a Latin-American country.



Why We Say--

HARMONY 3-13

CARPENTRY: This word is usually associated with music in modern times... oddly enough, it started with carpentry in Greece. The word is derived from the Greek "harmonia"—for fit together. Making exact fittings was considered the primary musical usage of carpentry. In its present musical usage harmony still retains the original meaning since it refers to a type of music which "fits" together.



UP, UP . . . Monkey sees, monkey does. This little fellow plays follow the leader and uses rope to follow soldier up side of truck at 1st Cavalry Division's camp in Ca Lu, South Vietnam. (UPI Telephoto.)

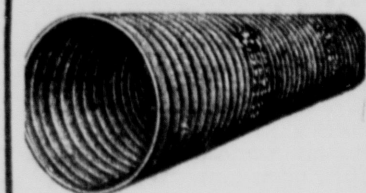
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Conviction Is Upheld

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's highest court has upheld the first-degree murder conviction of Francis H. Bloeth, who had appealed on the ground that a confession he gave police was involuntary.

Bloeth, now 36, was convicted in 1963 in the slaying of Mrs. Irene Currier at a diner she operated in Westhampton, Long Island. Mrs. Currier was killed in a \$160 holdup in 1959.

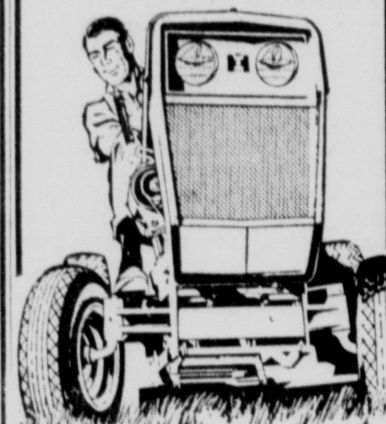
Bloeth was quoted in the confession as saying he had shot the woman because "she knew what I looked like."

The State Supreme Court in Manhattan held that the confession was voluntary.

The Court of Appeals upheld the conviction Thursday but issued no opinion.

The conviction carries the death penalty, but Gov. Rockefeller has followed a policy of commuting death sentences imposed before the legislature virtually abolished them two years ago.

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Siege of Khe Sanh Base Lifted, Relievers Still About Mile Away

BY GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — The siege of Khe Sanh has been lifted, a senior U. S. officer said today, although late this afternoon the spearheads of the big relief force was still nearly a mile from the 6,000 Marine defenders of the combat base in the north-west corner of Vietnam.

Plays Down Hookup Value
"We've moved out and taken territory. The basic concept of the enemy besieging Khe Sanh is over," the senior officer said. "There's no particular value in a hookup. They're within a kilometer and a half of each

other. It would be no effort to march together and to shake hands. The important thing now is that we're moving and we have other objectives."

With the 20,000-man relief force of Marines and air cavalrymen bearing down on Khe Sanh from three sides, a 500-man battalion of Marines on Thursday ventured farther outside the two square miles of fortress than any Leathernecks had since it was taken under siege 76 days ago.

The Marine battalion occupied a hill two miles southwest of Khe Sanh for the night and then was attacked before dawn by about 400 North Vietnamese.

The Leathernecks drove off the attack, reported the enemy left 93 bodies in the barbed wire around the night camp, and said Marine casualties were extremely light.

Heaviest of Operation

It was the heaviest fighting of the five-day-old operation to open Highway 9, the only overland supply route to Khe Sanh, and relieve the base. Most of the enemy dead were killed by dive bombers and artillery.

U. S. headquarters said no Marines were killed and only two wounded in the two-hour fight.

The hilltop battle pushed the total number of North Vietnamese reported killed in the

five-day operation to 180. U. S. losses were put at 24 dead and 211 wounded.

One general in the U. S. command, while not saying specifically what shifts would be made at Khe Sanh, agreed it would be a good assumption that either one of two things could happen in the near future:

—As the enemy reduces his forces around the base, a withdrawal which U. S. officers believe has started, the Marines likely will do the same, from the 6,000 men now there, perhaps down to 1,000.

—Or South Vietnamese or U. S. Army troops may replace some of the Marine units. There are now 400 South Vietnamese rangers and another 400 civilian irregulars helping defend the fortress.

50 Pct. Reduction

The officer said there are still North Vietnamese troops around Khe Sanh but "not in the force they were in a while back."

"My feeling is that they have a couple of regiments right around there with another regiment close by," he said. "A while back they had two divisions in there."

In round numbers, he said, the North Vietnamese have reduced their forces around Khe Sanh by 50 per cent, from 14,000 two months ago to about 7,000 presently. Other estimates of the force besieging Khe Sanh have run as high as 40,000 in the past two months.

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Hopeful and Gloomy: LBJ Aides on Talks

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's top advisers are split between hopeful and gloomy assessments of the prospects for successfully negotiating a peace settlement with North Vietnam.

The pessimistic mood is becoming stronger here as officials have time to recover from the rapid explosion of events since last Sunday and take stock of the underlying realities.

The greatest concern arises from the view of some experts that President Ho Chi Minh and his top officials may have miscalculated President Johnson's intention in stopping much of the bombing of North Vietnam and calling Sunday for talks on ending the war.

The most optimistic assessment is based on a belief that the North Vietnamese have been badly hurt in the intensive fighting that developed at the

start of their general offensive in South Vietnam at the end of January.

According to this view they took very heavy casualties without achieving their major objectives and now face a deteriorating situation.

The gloomier outlook is voiced by those in the administration who see a misjudgment by North Vietnam as understandable against the backdrop of recent events.

They note that in a short time span, Robert S. McNamara has stepped down as secretary of defense; Gen. William C. Westmoreland is about to leave as U. S. commander in Vietnam and President Johnson has announced he won't seek re-election.

"If you try to look at such things as these from Hanoi's point of view," said one expert, "it's not difficult to see how you could reach a conclusion that

Thieu Warning On Viet Talks

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has warned the United States that he may repudiate any political agreement on Vietnam in which Saigon has no say, diplomatic sources reported today.

Thieu summoned the envoys of the allied governments to the presidential palace Thursday to express his misgivings over the coming U. S. contacts with Hanoi.

Authoritative informants said Thieu told the diplomats that the United States has no right to discuss any political questions concerning Vietnam in its direct talks with Hanoi.

Thieu also re-emphasized the position of the Saigon government that: — There can be no coalition government including the Communists in South Vietnam.

— Saigon will not accept a separate Viet Cong delegation at any forthcoming peace conference, and

— Saigon will not accept peace terms which include the neutralization of South Vietnam. American officials said they were not surprised by Thieu's position and "not necessarily in disagreement with it."

"We have always said we don't want to impose a political solution on Vietnam, that it's up to the Vietnamese to decide," a U. S. spokesman said.

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In another phase of the ground fighting, the U. S. Command took the security wraps off a new operation 62 miles north of Saigon by units of the U. S. 25th Infantry Division and the 199th Light Infantry Brigade.

The combat sweep, Operation Wilderness, was launched March 11. Since that time, the U. S. Command said, 223 enemy and 10 Americans have been killed.

Yank Force Ambushed

The command also reported that a U. S. Riverine Force was ambushed 39 miles southwest of Saigon on a river in the Mekong

Delta. Units of the U. S. 9th Infantry Division battled an enemy force of unknown size all day Thursday, supported by helicopter gunships, Navy monitor gunboats and armored vehicles. The combined U. S. force killed 25 enemy soldiers while losing nine dead, the command reported.

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UP, UP . . . Monkey sees, monkey does. This little fellow plays follow the leader and uses rope to follow soldier up side of truck at 1st Cavalry Division's camp in Cu Lu, South Vietnam. (UPI Telephoto.)

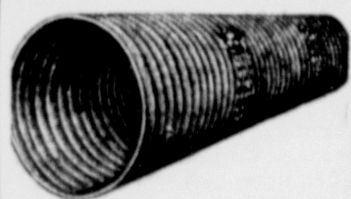
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By GEORGE ESPER

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The Leathernecks drove off the attack, reported the enemy left 93 bodies in the barbed wire around the night camp, and said Marine casualties were extremely light.

Heaviest of Operation

It was the heaviest fighting of the five-day-old operation to open Highway 9, the only overland supply route to Khe Sanh, and relieve the base. Most of the enemy dead were killed by dive bombers and artillery.

U. S. headquarters said no Marines were killed and only two wounded in the two-hour fight.

The hilltop battle pushed the total number of North Vietnamese reported killed in the

five-day operation to 180. U. S. losses were put at 24 dead and 211 wounded.

One general in the U. S. command, while not saying specifically what shifts would be made at Khe Sanh, agreed it would be a good assumption that either one of two things could happen in the near future:

—As the enemy reduces his forces around the base, a withdrawal which U. S. officers believe has started, the Marines likely will do the same, from the 6,000 men now there, perhaps down to 1,000.

—Or South Vietnamese or U. S. Army troops may replace some of the Marine units. There are now 400 South Vietnamese rangers and another 400 civilian irregulars helping defend the fortress.

50 Pct. Reduction

The officer said there are still North Vietnamese troops around Khe Sanh but "not in the force they were in a while back."

"My feeling is that they have a couple of regiments right around there with another regiment close by," he said. "A while back they had two divisions in there."

In round numbers, he said, the North Vietnamese have reduced their forces around Khe Sanh by 50 per cent, from 14,000 two months ago to about 7,000 presently. Other estimates of the force besieging Khe Sanh have run as high as 40,000 in the past two months.

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Hopeful and Gloomy: LBJ Aides on Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's top advisers are split between hopeful and gloomy assessments of the prospects for successfully negotiating a peace settlement with North Vietnam.

The pessimistic mood is becoming stronger here as officials have time to recover from the rapid explosion of events since last Sunday and take stock of the underlying realities.

The greatest concern arises from the view of some experts that President Ho Chi Minh and his top officials may have miscalculated. President Johnson's intention in stopping much of the bombing of North Vietnam and calling Sunday for talks on ending the war.

The most optimistic assessment is based on a belief that the North Vietnamese have been badly hurt in the intensive fighting that developed at the

start of their general offensive in South Vietnam at the end of January.

According to this view they took very heavy casualties without achieving their major objectives and now face a deteriorating situation.

The gloomier outlook is voiced by those in the administration who see a misjudgment by North Vietnam as understandable against the backdrop of recent events.

They note that in a short time span, Robert S. McNamara has stepped down as secretary of defense; Gen. William C. Westmoreland is about to leave as U. S. commander in Vietnam and President Johnson has announced he won't seek re-election.

"If you try to look at such things as these from Hanoi's point of view," said one expert, "it's not difficult to see how you could reach a conclusion that

Thieu Warning On Viet Talks

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has warned the United States that he may repudiate any political agreement on Vietnam in which Saigon has no say, diplomatic sources reported today.

Thieu summoned the envoys of the allied governments to the presidential palace Thursday to express his misgivings over the coming U. S. contacts with Hanoi.

Authoritative informants said Thieu told the diplomats that the United States has no right to discuss any political questions concerning Vietnam in its direct talks with Hanoi.

Thieu also re-emphasized the position of the Saigon government that:

— There can be no coalition government including the Communists in South Vietnam.

— Saigon will not accept a separate Viet Cong delegation at any forthcoming peace conference, and

— Saigon will not accept peace terms which include the neutralization of South Vietnam. American officials said they were not surprised by Thieu's position and "not necessarily in disagreement with it."

"We have always said we don't want to impose a political solution on Vietnam, that it's up to the Vietnamese to decide," a U. S. spokesman said.

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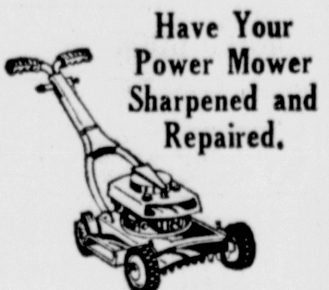
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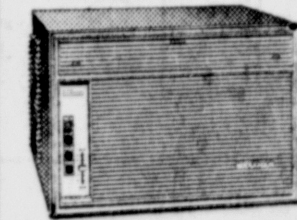
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